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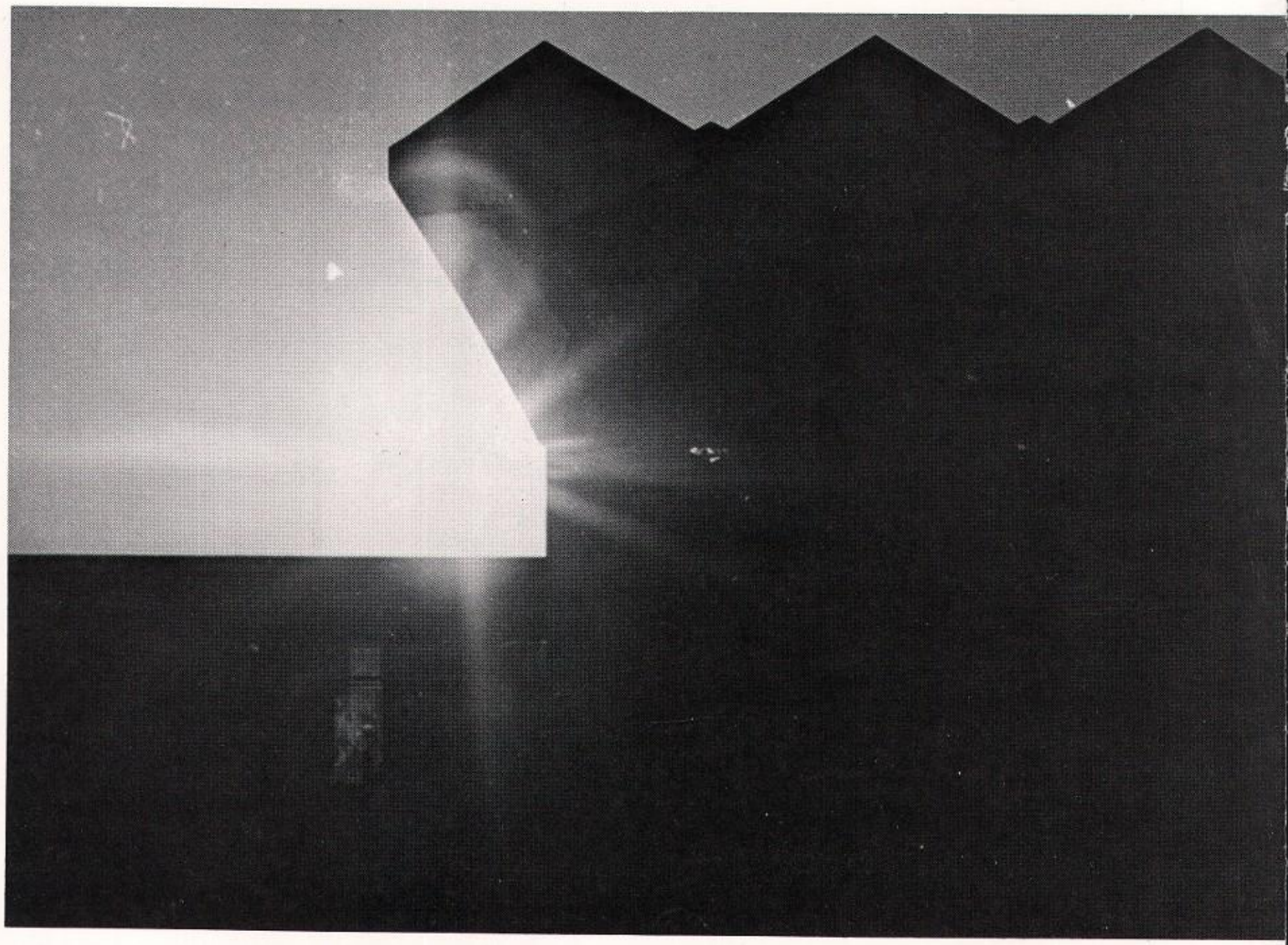
Through these doors walk . . .



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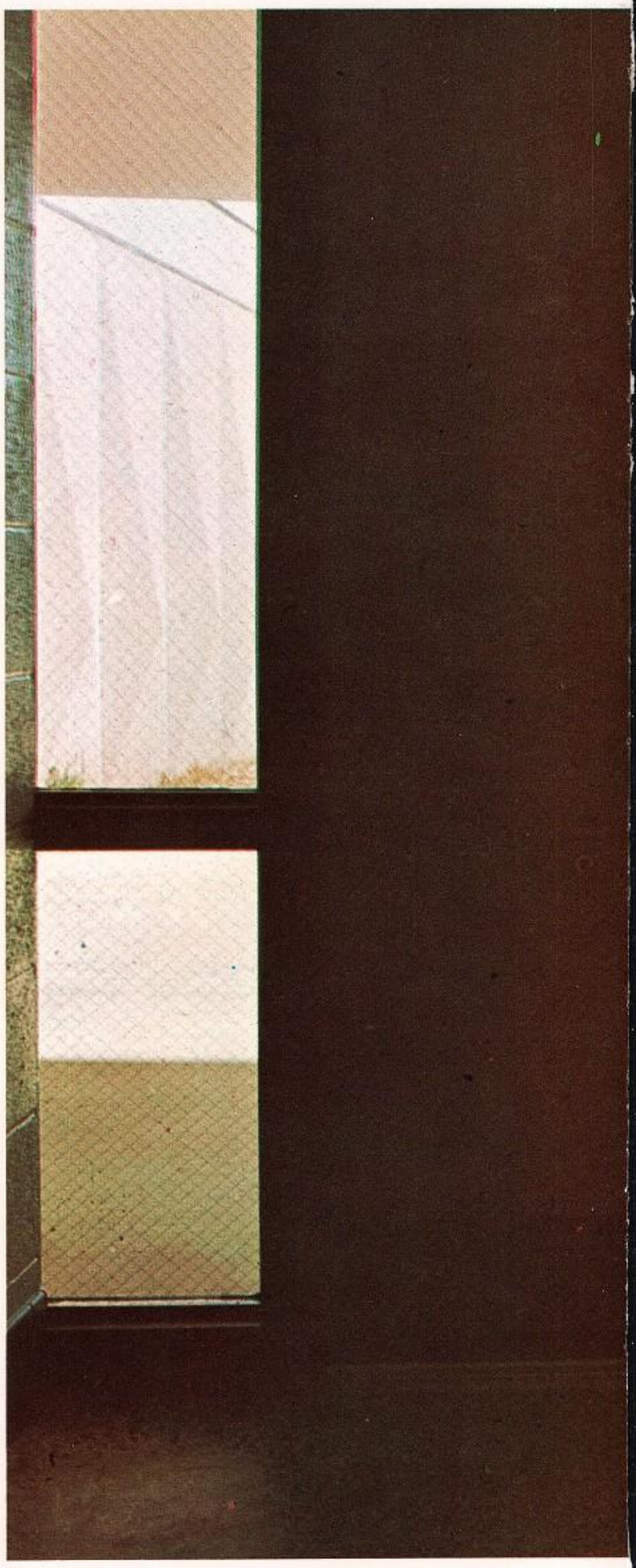
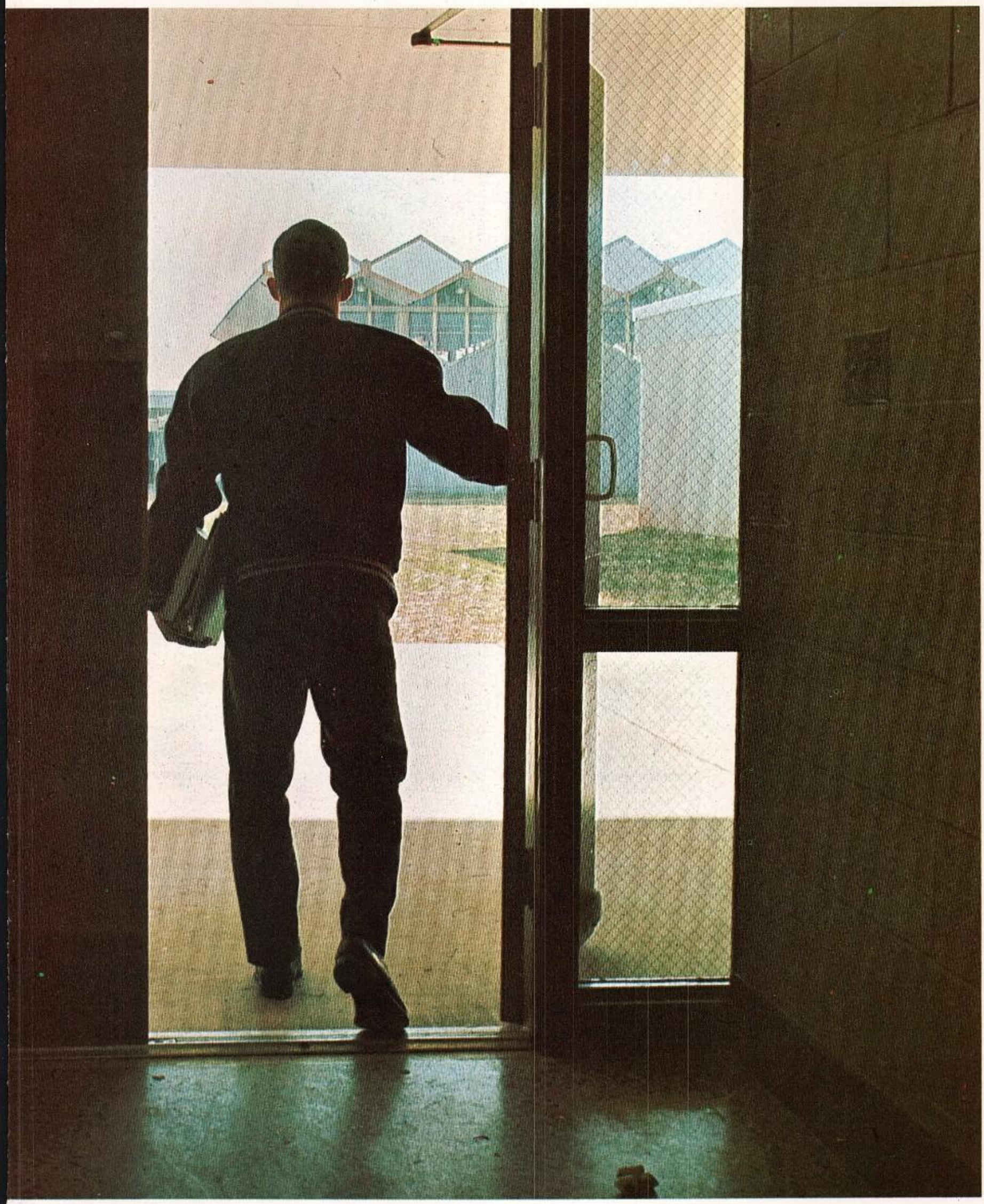


"It is practically a law in life that when one door closes to us another opens. The trouble is that we often look with so much regret and longing upon the closed door that we do not see the one which has opened."

High school is just such an opportunity, a series of doors to be opened widely and walked through with only a few steps. Much too rapidly, it seems, we are approaching the end of these doors and the passage of our education will soon close behind us. Still we will not regret this if we have walked through all the doors necessary for the journey ahead.

So if we have passed through all of these, then we should never waste time watching them close, for they were opened to let us proceed to the next one before us.

Just let us pass swiftly onward.



And these doors, of what are they made?

Not of wood, nor steel. No.

But of various materials; with differences which regulate the ease with which they are opened.

The academic doors are laminations of equations, essay questions, logarithms, periodic charts and the Spanish Armada.

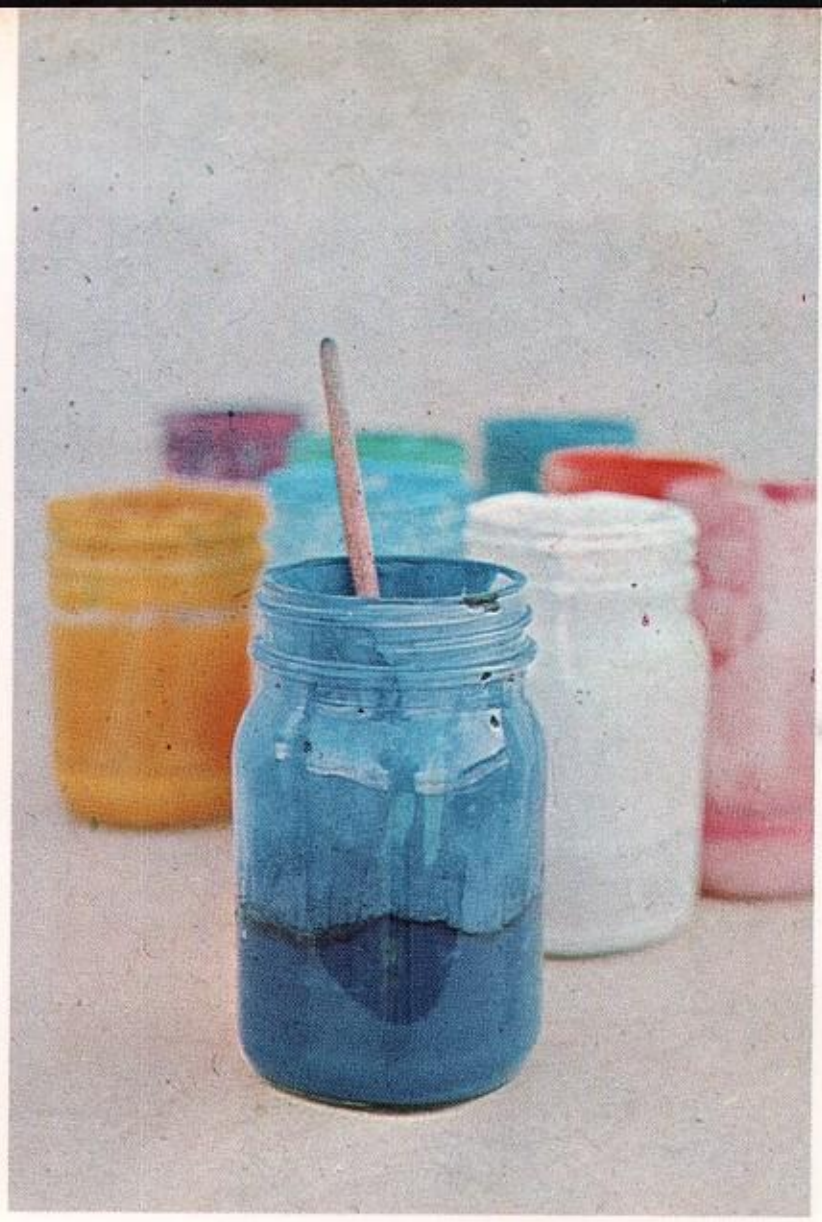
The door to sports is heavy with massive sheets of daily practice and perserverance, bolted together by teamwork. And sweat. And a little pain.

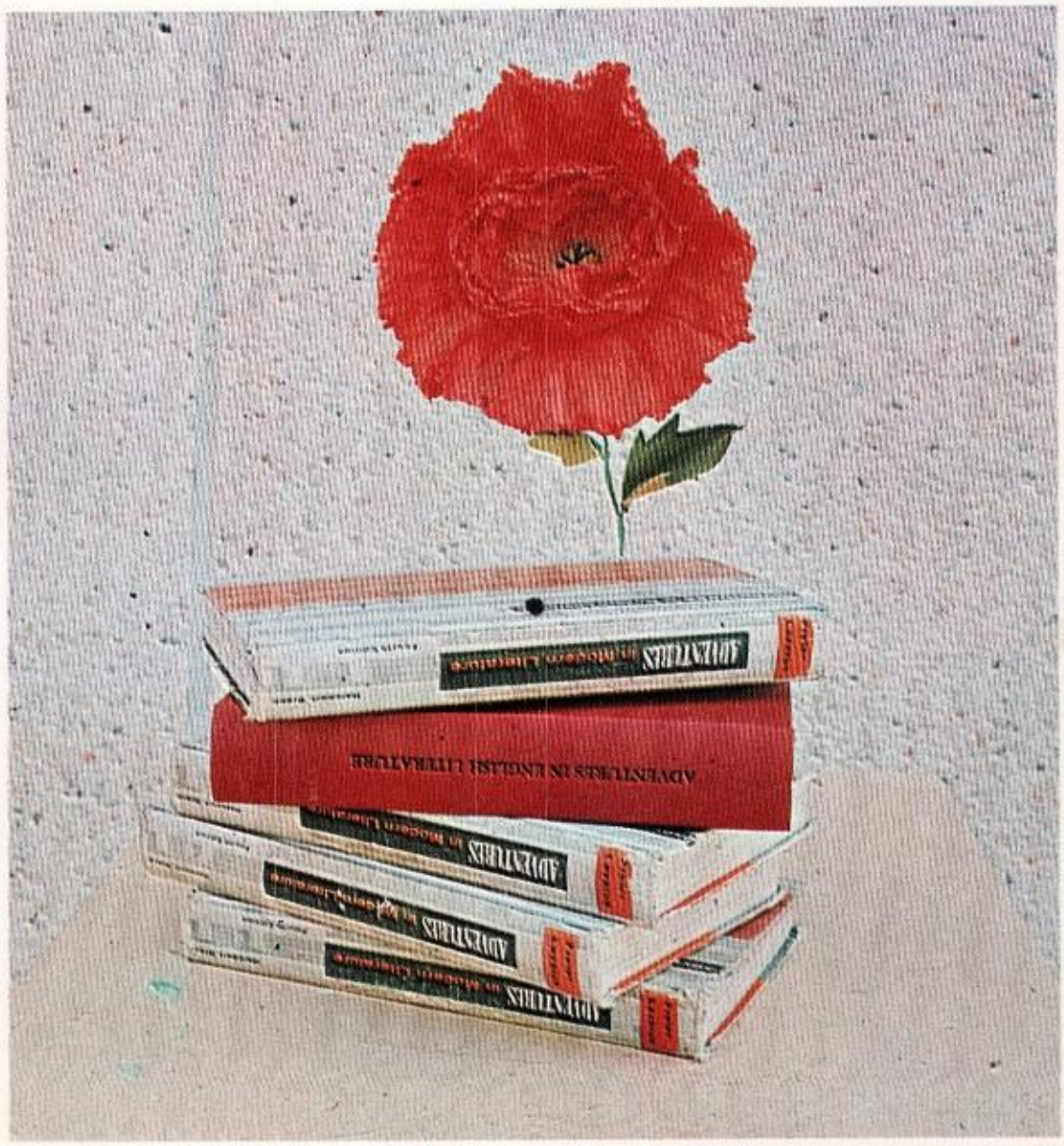
The elective doors are highly individual; some made of pen and ink, non-translatable sentences, punch cards, typewriters and Beethoven's Unfinished Fifth.

Always there are more doors in this maze; to dances, concerts and football games, initations, plays and Roman banquets. And curb service. And beach trips.

Truly these doors are diversified but to walk through any of them takes effort, whether it be in the form of study, or physical discipline; mental awareness or muscular co-ordinations. Or both.

And none of these doors is locked.

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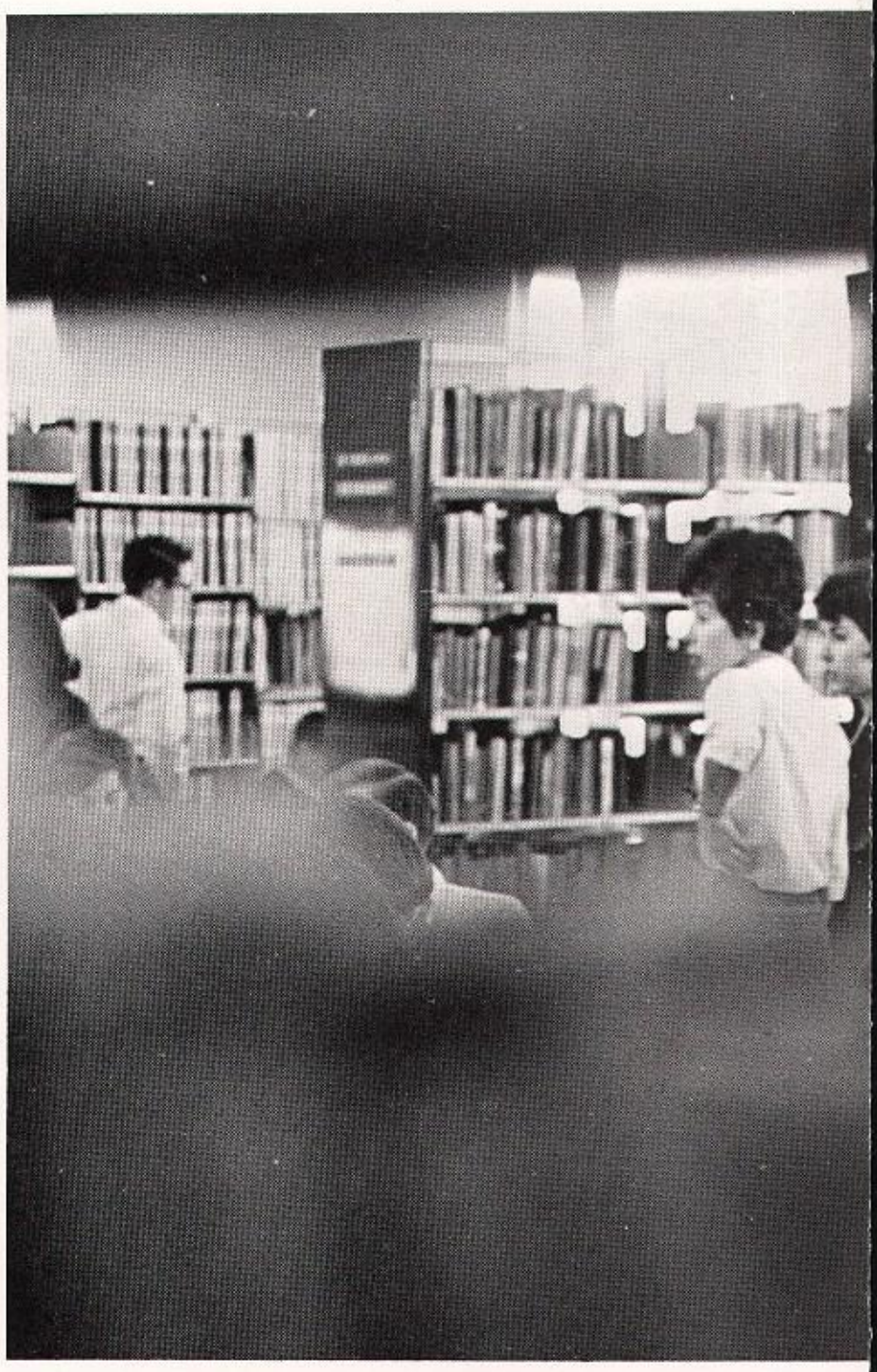


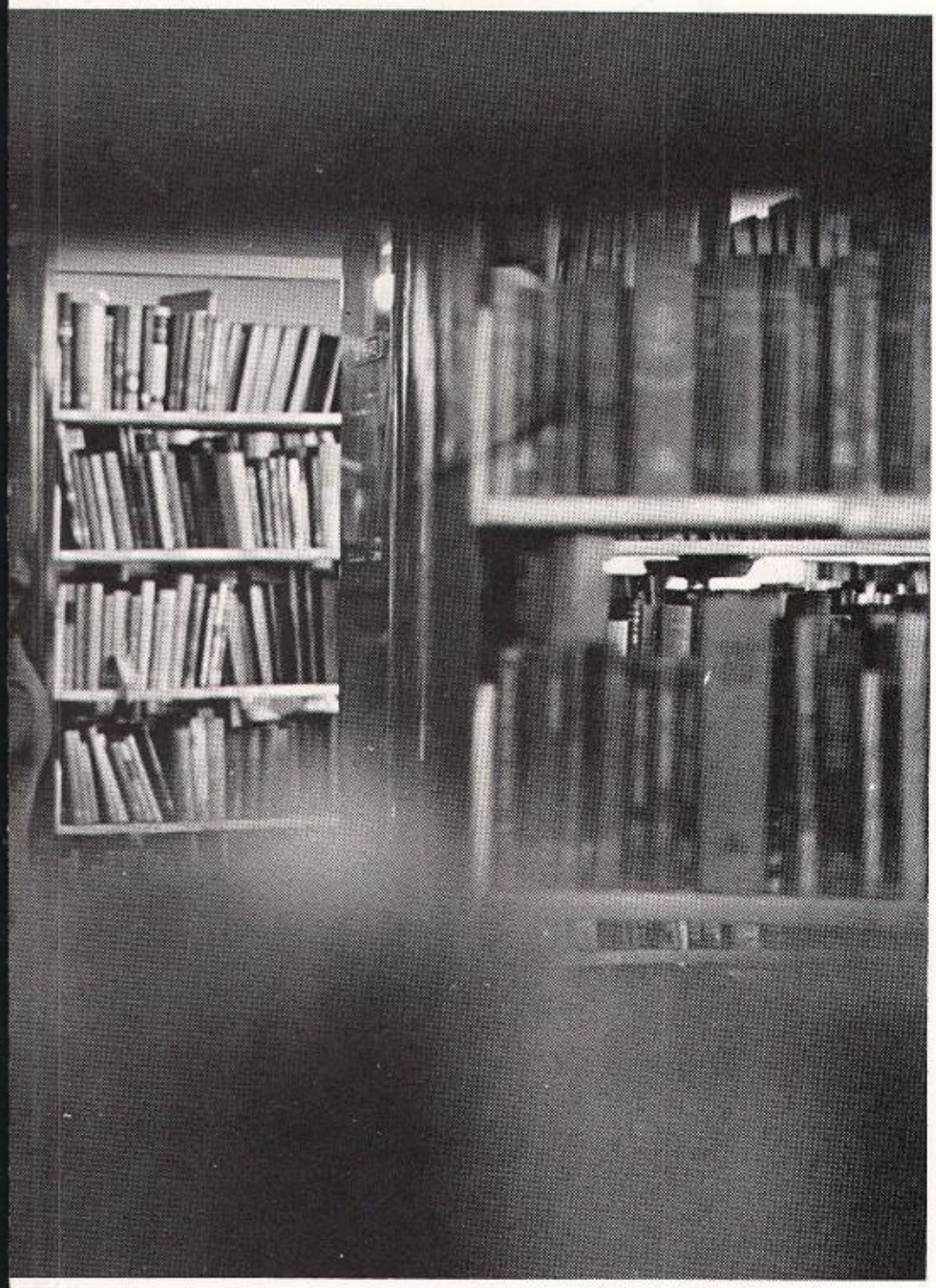
Yes, the doors are numerous and the exit of the maze different for each individual that enters in, so to speed us on our separate ways we are blessed with leaders, people who thought enough of tomorrow to dedicate their lives to us today. PEOPLE who have a role much greater than that of doorman, who open wide the opportunities of learning, so that through these we might pass.

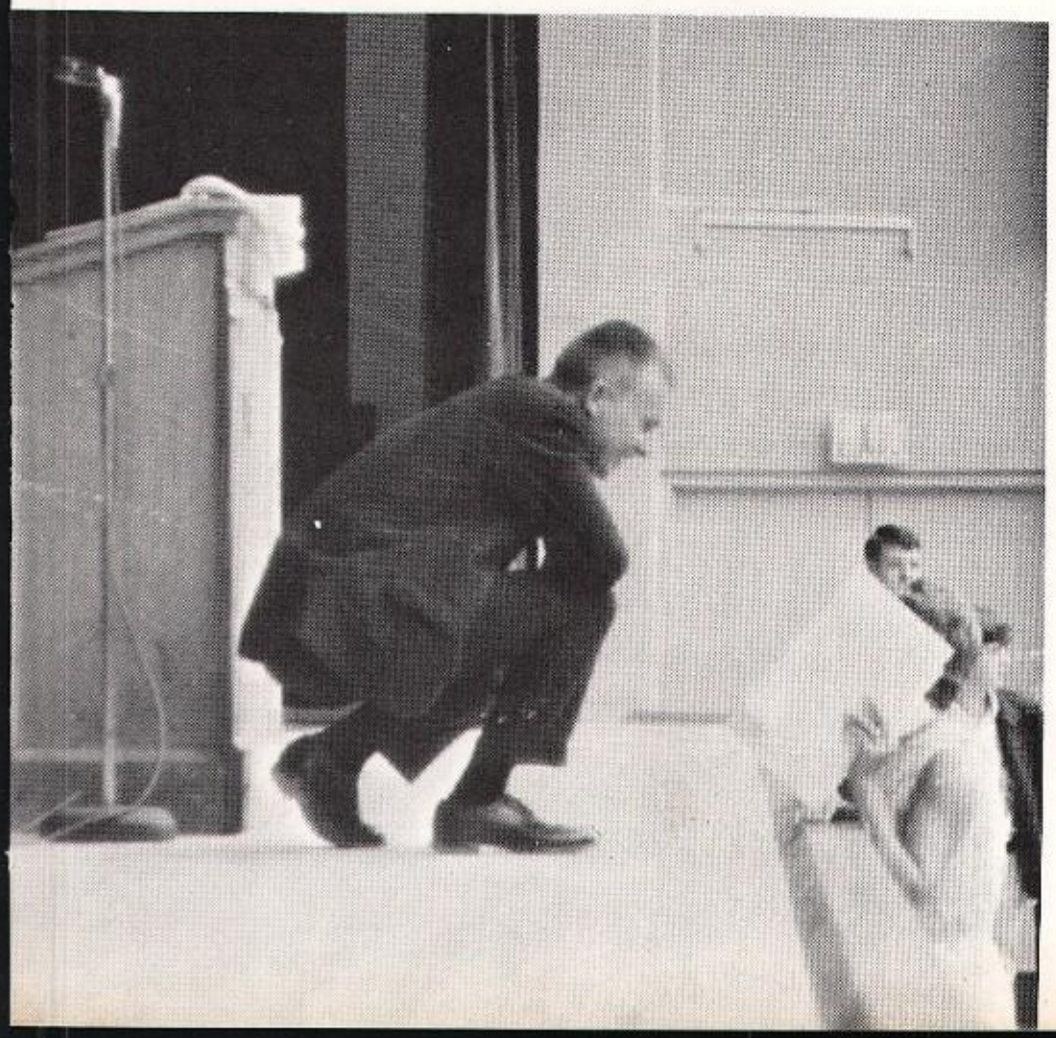
Yet the doors weren't always open. So these leaders spent many years earning the keys needed to unlock those they had selected, and once those keys were won, the locks were loosed and with daily determination the doors were forced open. For us.

So, with a labyrinth of open, waiting doors, guidance comes as an invaluable commodity, and our leaders seem to have cornered the market. And for these extra efforts, tempered with masterful patience, they receive little praise. It is expected of them.

Still, if we had to find and open all the right doors along the way, alone, we would know.

Let us proceed.

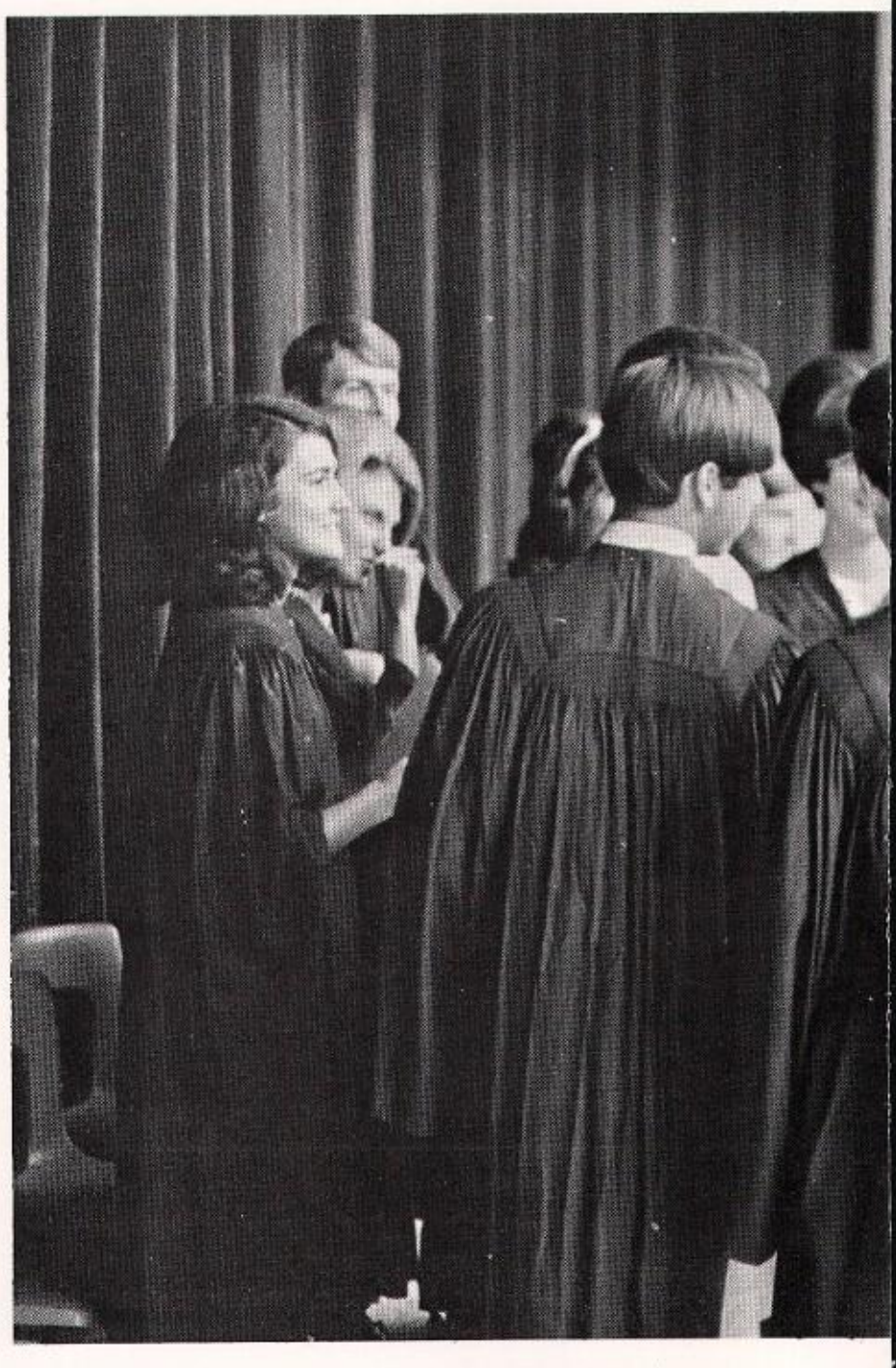




Although our leaders do unlock and hold open many doors, there are still others that remain locked, the keys to which have been earlier entrusted into the hands of the students themselves, and it is up to them to unlock and pass through such doors as:

club membership,
sports participation,
social activity,
beauty contesting,
and leadership training.

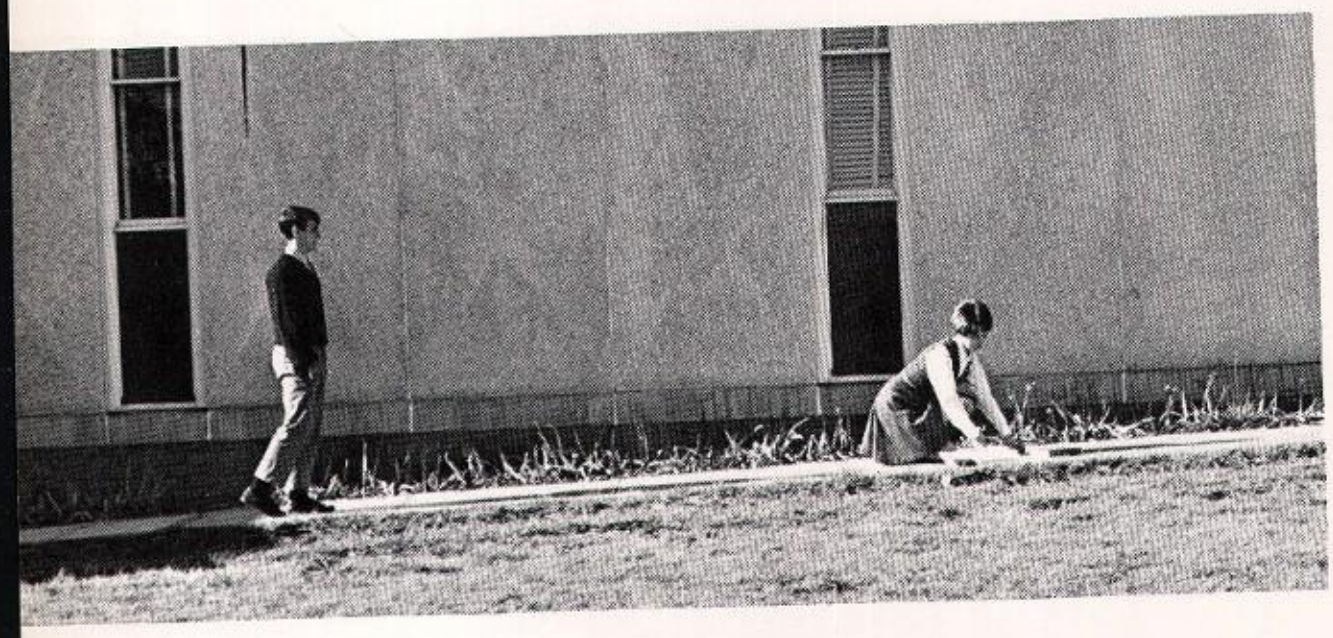
The way is not easy, for the individual must discover which key he might hold and what door to unlock. Those that do so are the ones whose walks are most fruitful.



"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."

—Confucius

Often times the doors lie squarely before us, but still we stumble and fall, for, in our passing through the maze of learning, the light is sometimes very dim, the going exceedingly rough. Still, with the earnest desire to exit these halls, and with the help of our leaders, and more importantly our friends, we pull ourselves up and walk on through these doors into life, with the warm glow of knowing — knowing we've made it all this far.



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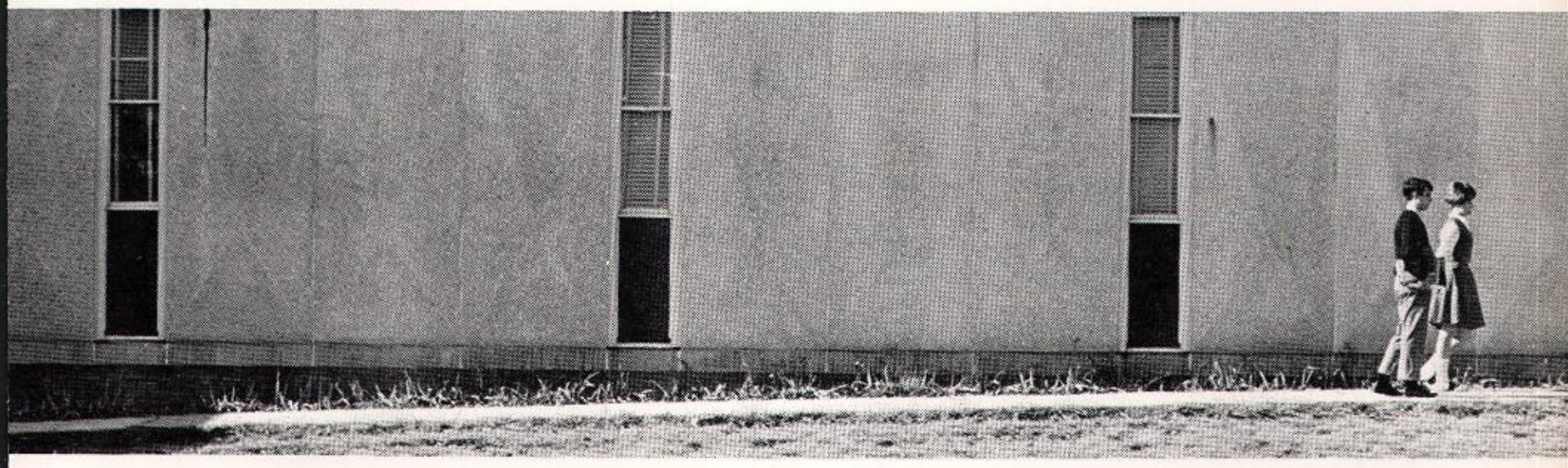

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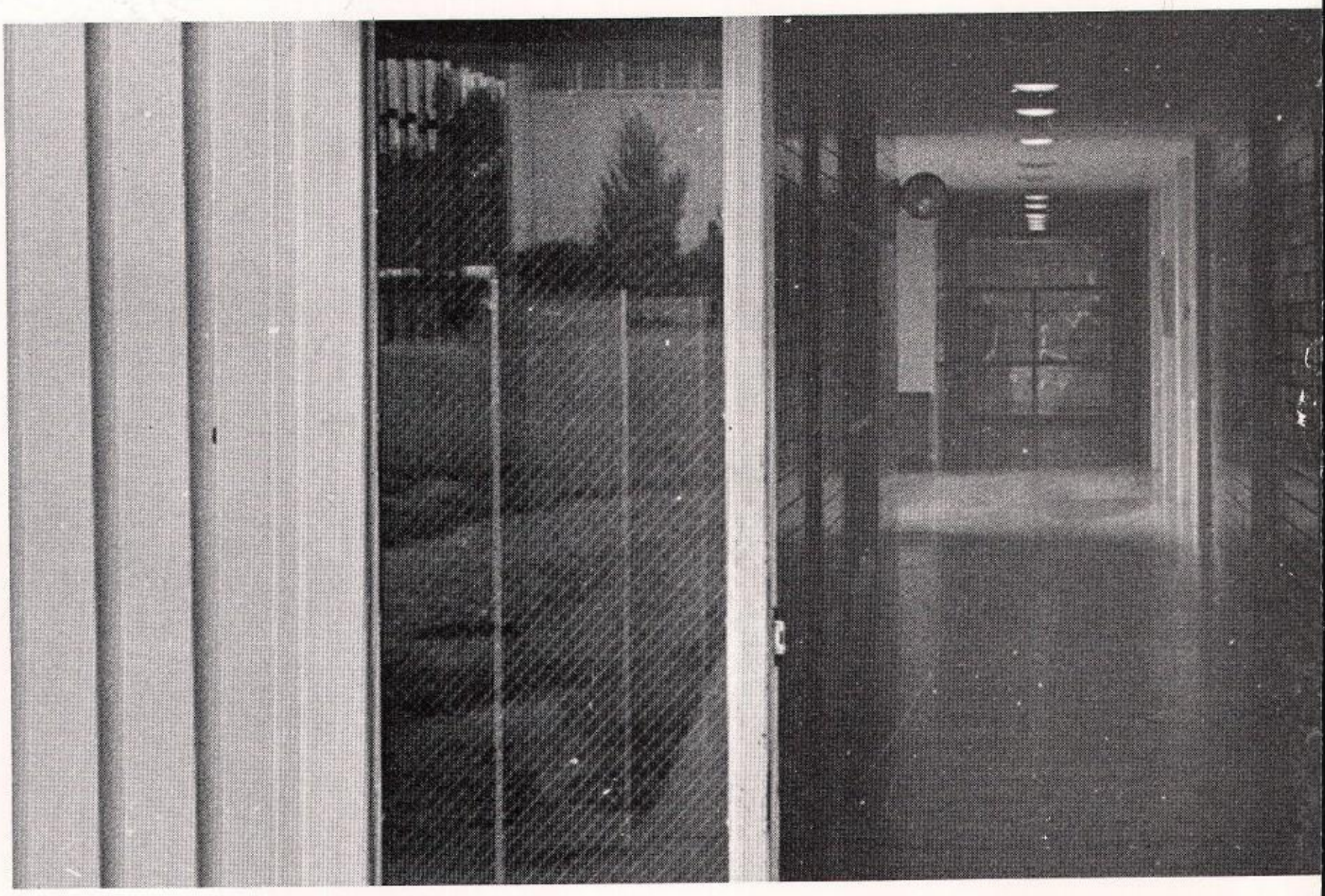
MR. ROBERT L. MADDOX, III

Dedication

Because of his sincere dedication to music, not only as a teacher at Garinger but in association with the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra and the Charlotte Youth Symphony, because of his interest in providing musical entertainment on stage and on the field at football game halftimes, and because of his understanding of young musicians . . .

We the staff of Snips and Cuts dedicate this the nineteen hundred and sixty-eight edition of Snips and Cuts to Mr. Robert L. Maddox.

Mrs. Maddox and little Miss Maddox



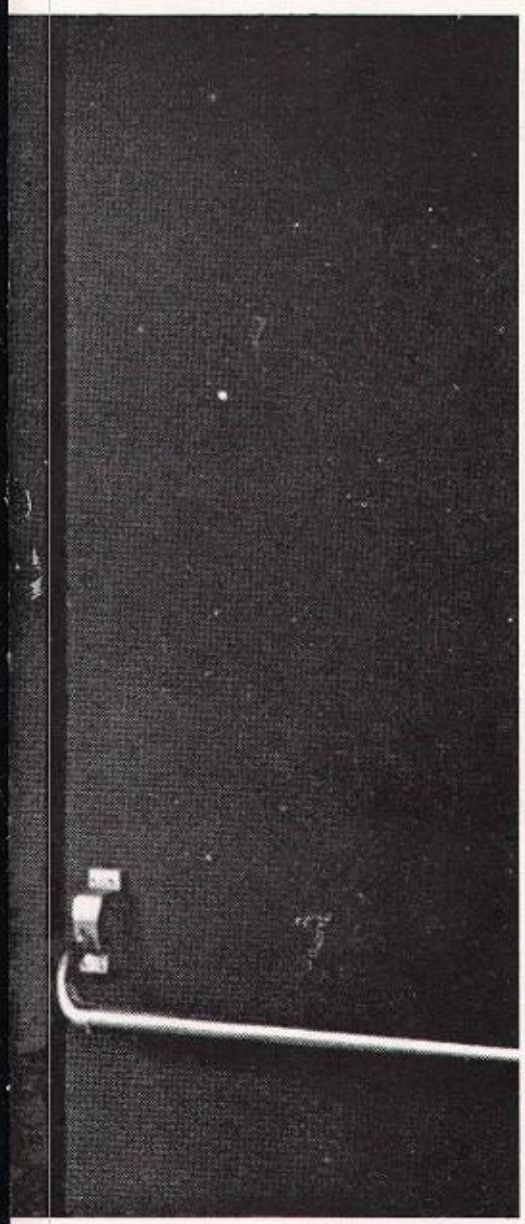
. . . our leaders

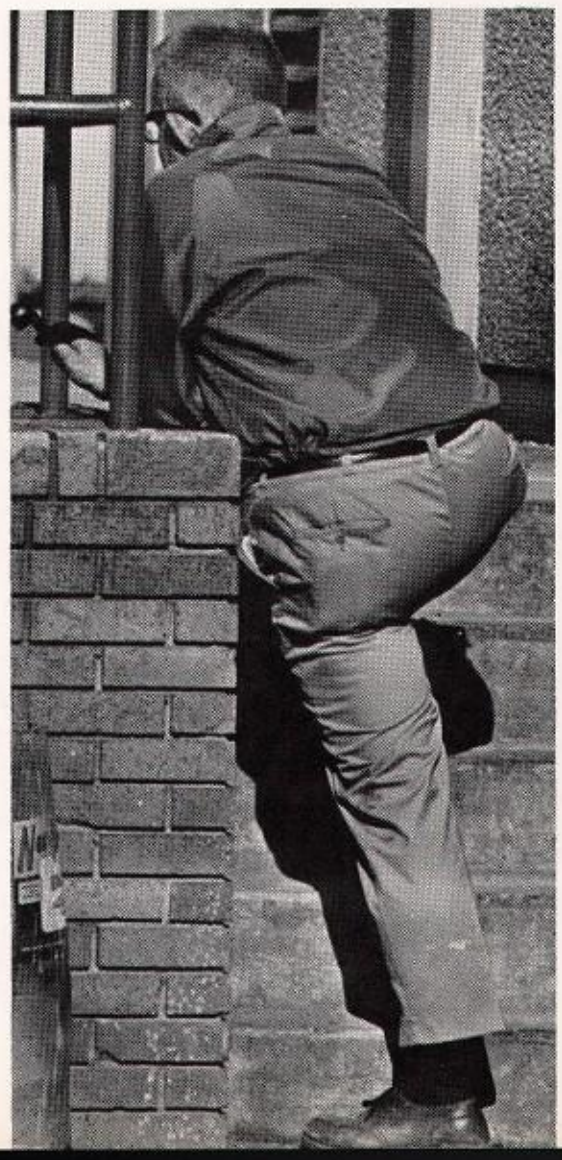
Our leaders weren't always such, but followers, instead, led along the paths on which we now walk, and finding their ways through the maze of education. They know what a journey it is and how difficult the exit is to find. They know the way is dark, and rough, and some doors hard to reach. They know, not all, of course, no one does. Still they care enough to share with the so-journers of today the wisdom they once gleaned in their passage.

They show us the way to doors they know how to unlock and hold open, and point out ways to find and open others. They do all of this for the satisfaction of accomplishing what they set out to do; to provide a clearer way along which we might walk, to hold open doors which were once held open for them, and to open new ones that we might find more in the way of experience, too.

All of our leaders work for tomorrow through us. And we often show, in return, distaste for their earnest, disobedience for their efforts. Instead we should thank them for showing us the way, thank them for giving their lives for the purpose of holding open the opportunities of learning.

And we shall someday. Thank them.





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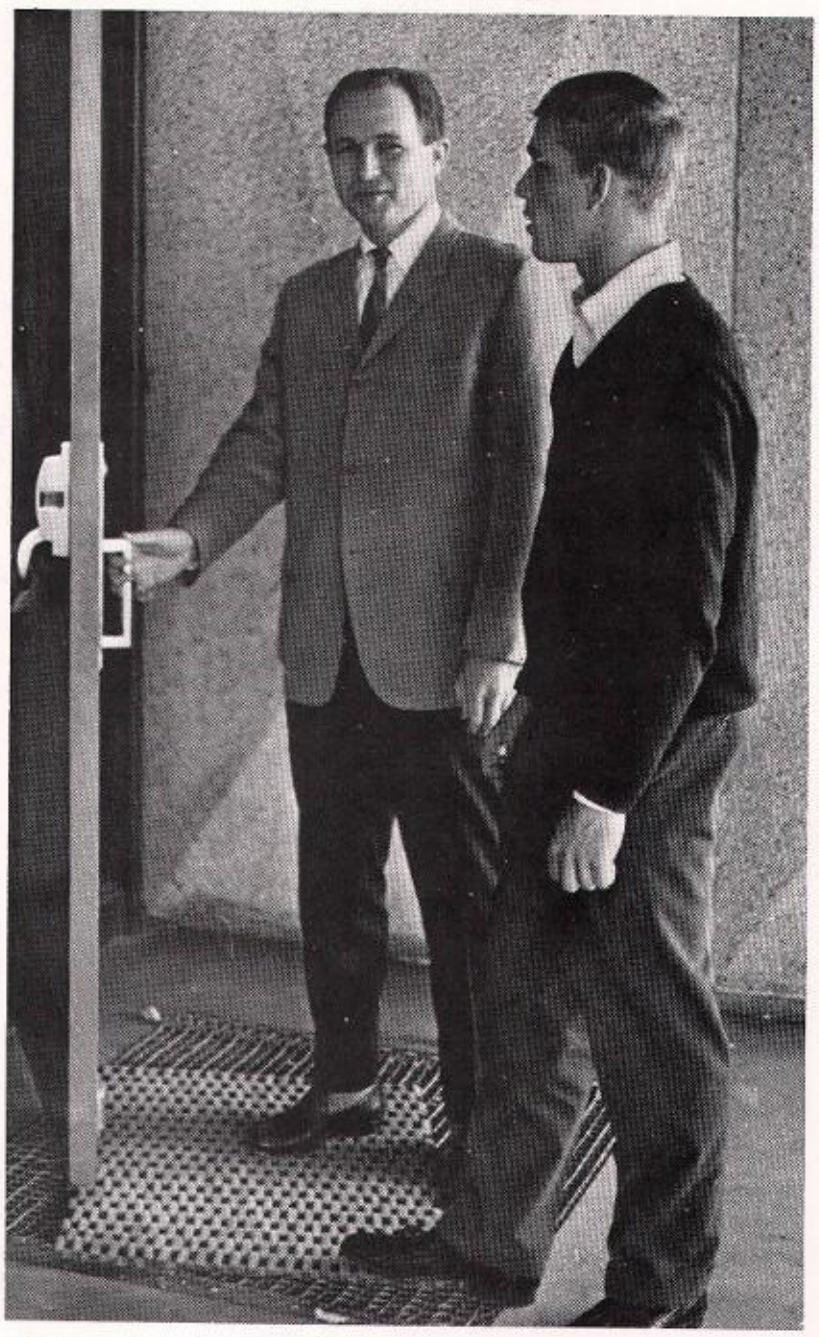

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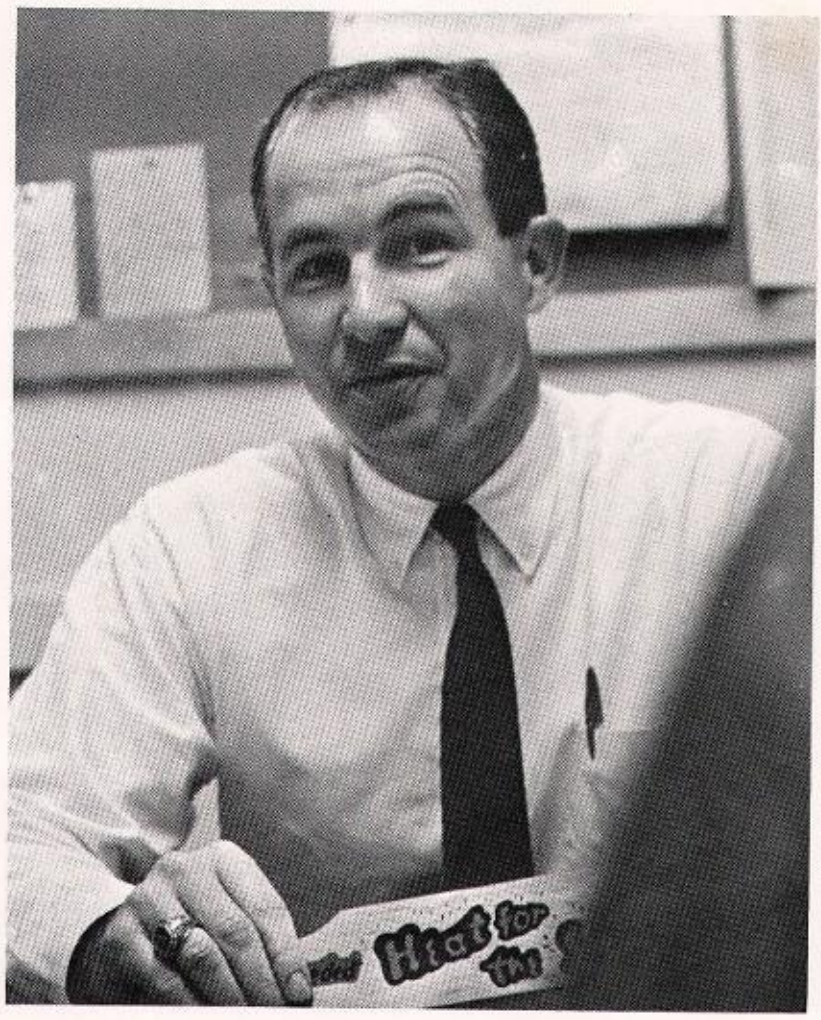

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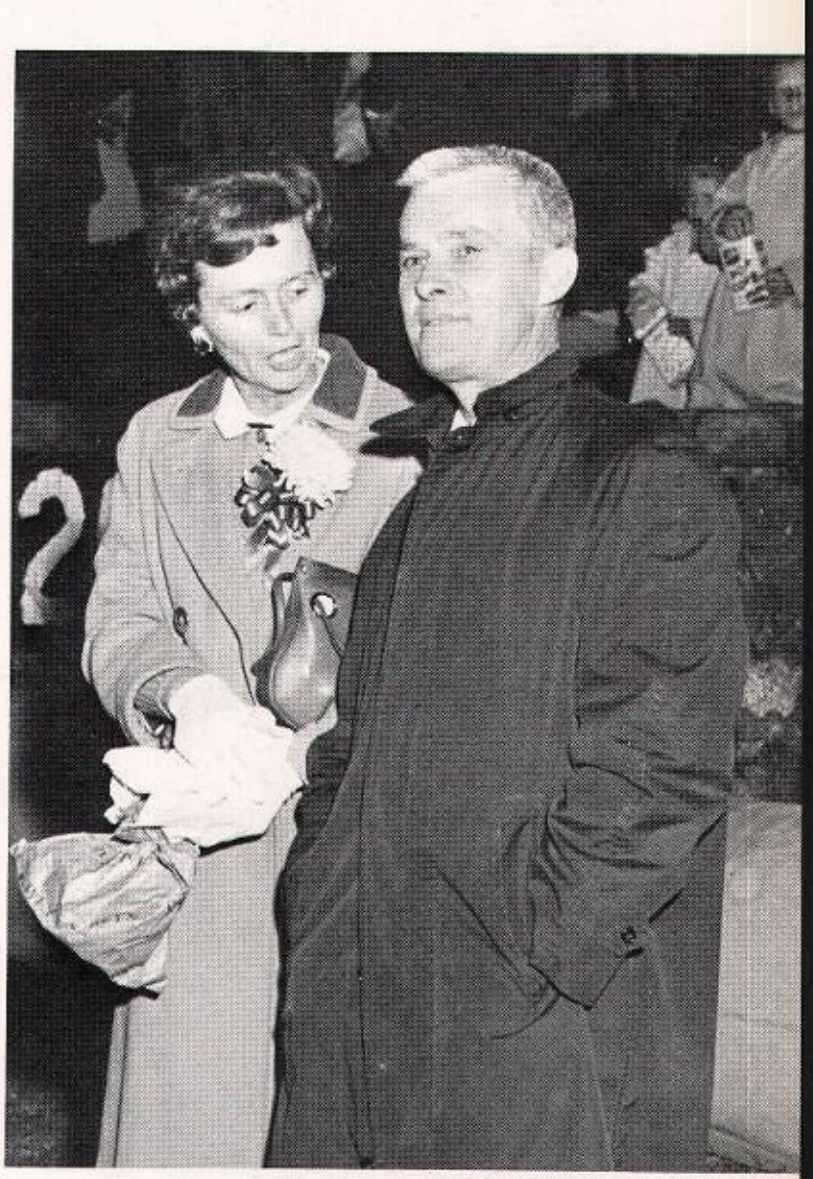

'Cats' most loyal fans

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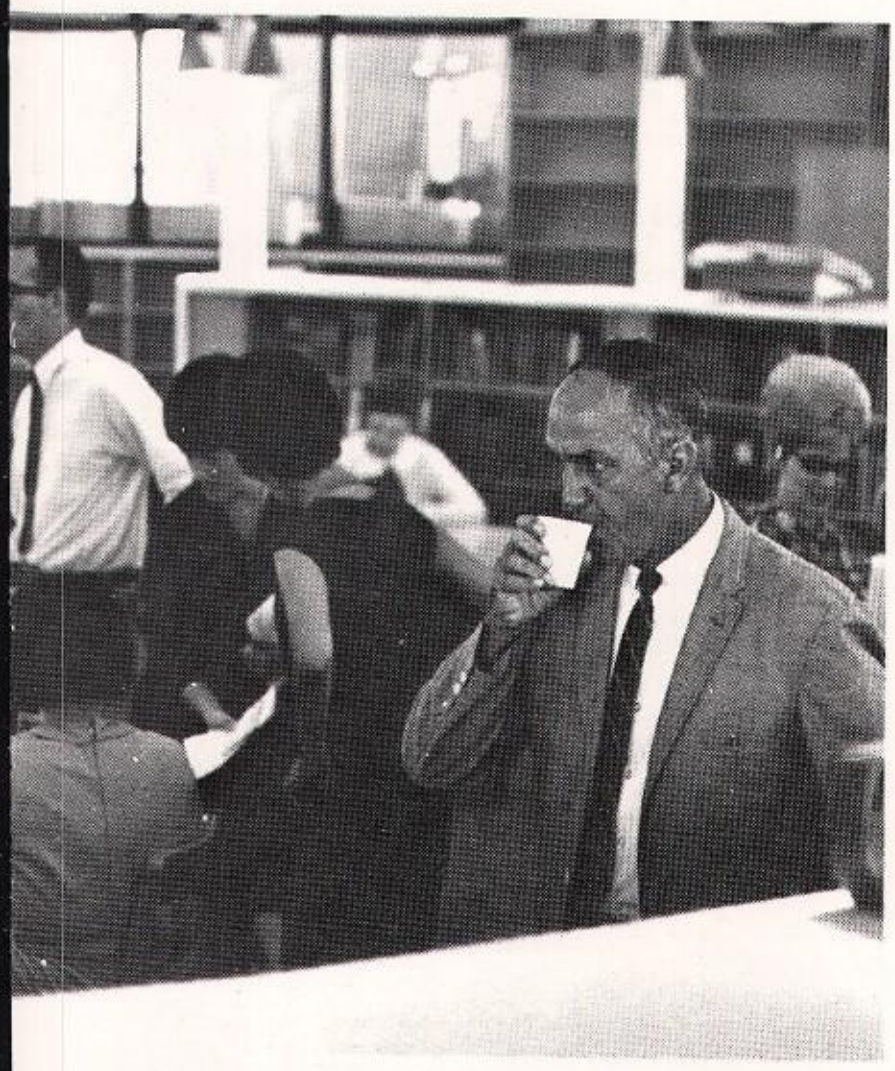
. . . 1600 reference books, 192 volumes of hardbound periodicals, five years worth of other copies filed in reserve, 110 subscriptions in all, 400 foreign language parallels and 750 historical novels; a total selection of well over 20,500 publications including the amassed fictional, nonfictional and biographical works . . .

Truly an impressive array of literature, especially at the high school level, and to supplement this inventory of the written word is a slightly weathered assortment of audio-visual aids. Still, in dealing with such an assemblage, there must be an order not found in Mr. Dewey or his decimal system. The instigators of such order; Mrs. Morrison, Mrs. Parrish and Mrs. Garner, all work to provide an establishment devoted to study and reading, a quiet concern for the researchers and the interested. Efficient and determined, they strive to aid the student as he grasps what he will of education . . . and keeps the peace.

It is ever the need of the educated to be guided, therefore, in an effort to meet this demand, the advisors stand ready to extend the knowledge they have gained concerning the vast field of further education. The offer is noble but the extent of its effect is left up to the student. He will accept what he will. Still the thankless task is rewarding for those who give.



Mr. McMullan also likes to read.

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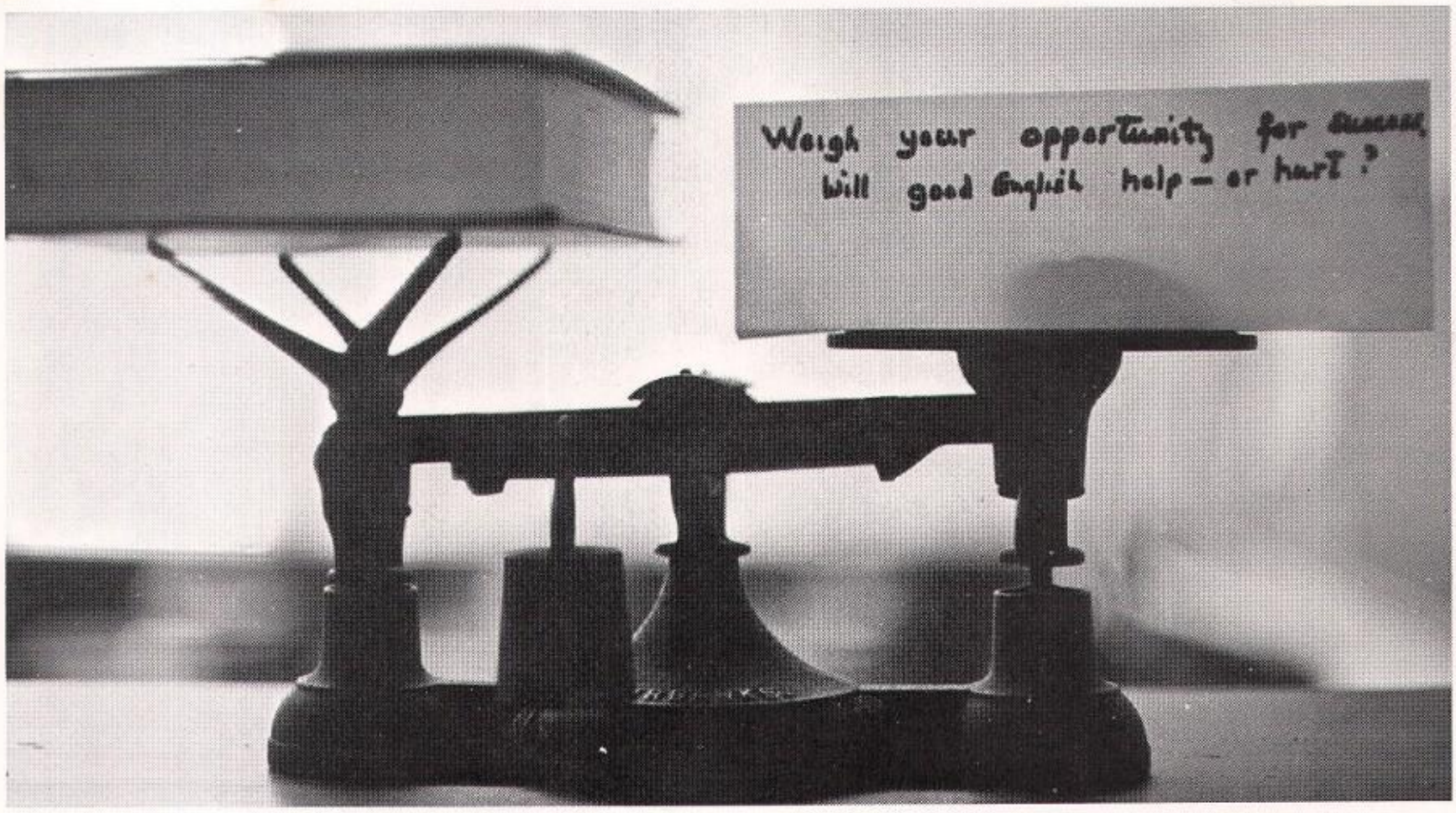
Now THIS is the way a library should be.

"But I am a slow reader, Mrs. Garner!"

English Expands Experience



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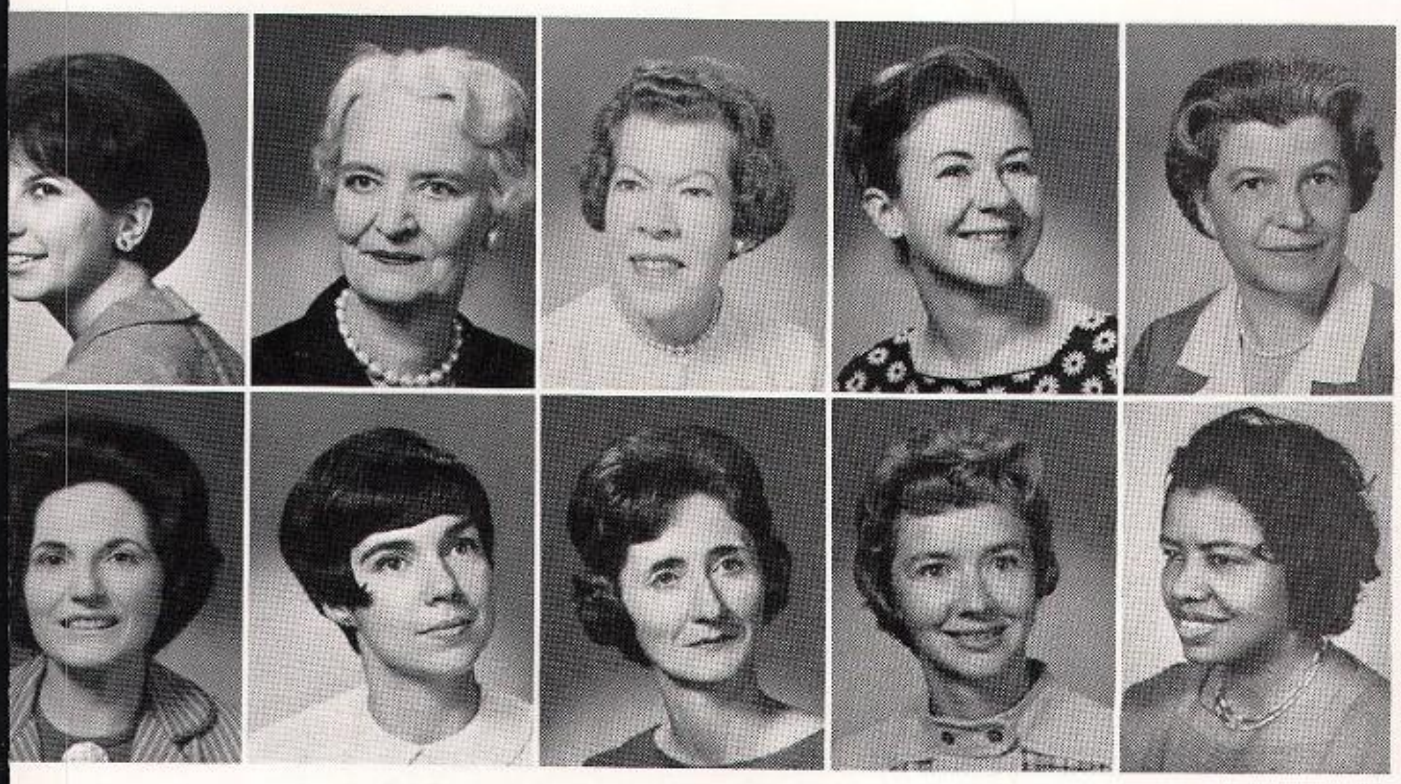

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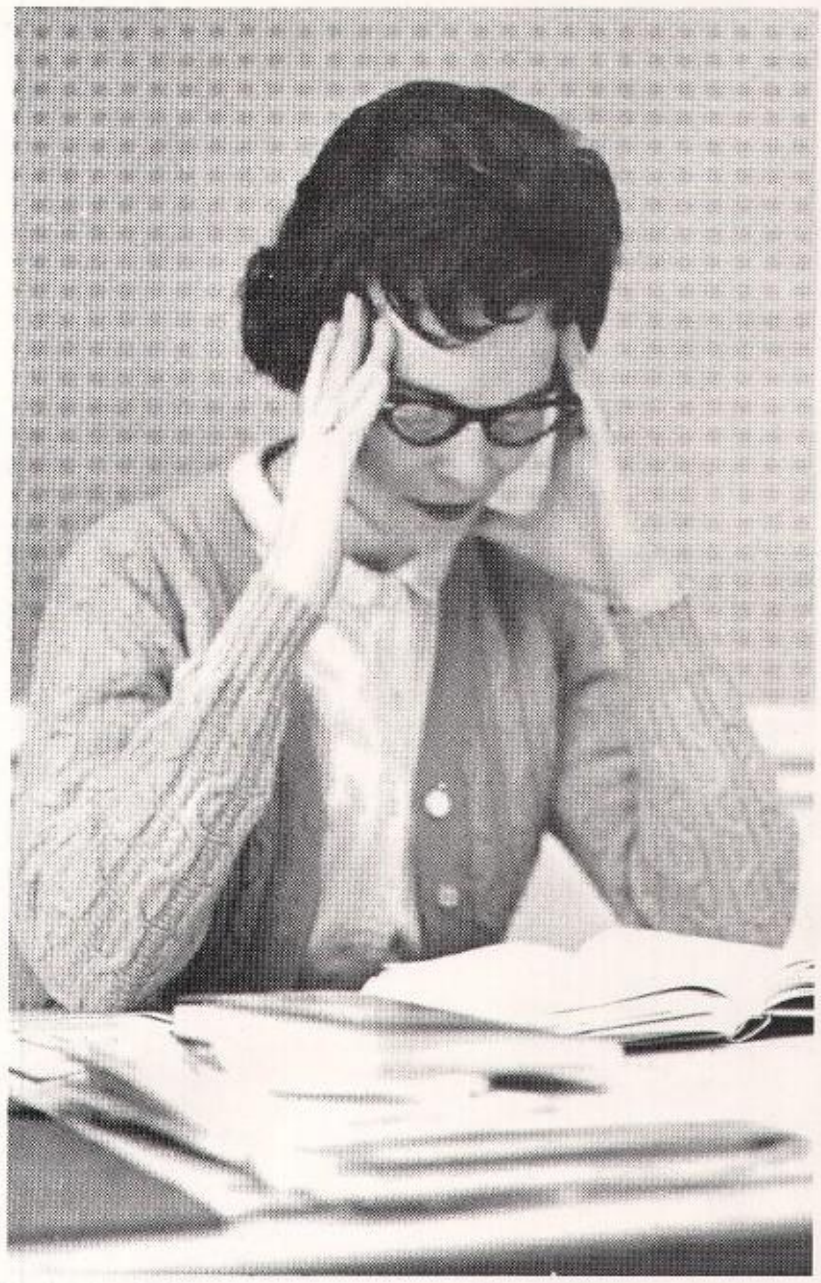
"An education does not consist of how many books you read, only how deeply you go into them — like a stream; if you widen it without deepening it, it stays shallow."

Although college book lists often appear to express the concept of a wide stream, it is the devoted purpose of the English courses at Garinger to deepen, as well as widen it, at its beginning, middle and end.

At its source, the stream offers Greek tragedy and Homeric adventure, both seasoned with applied mythology. As the waters sweep onward, the current increases into contemporary novels by Golding, Hemingway and Steinbeck. Toward the middle, the waters arc wide into the cycle of American literature, flowing over works by Hawthorne, Poe and Melville. Continually deepening with intensive reading, discussion and expository departures, this education runs on into research and experience in style analysis.

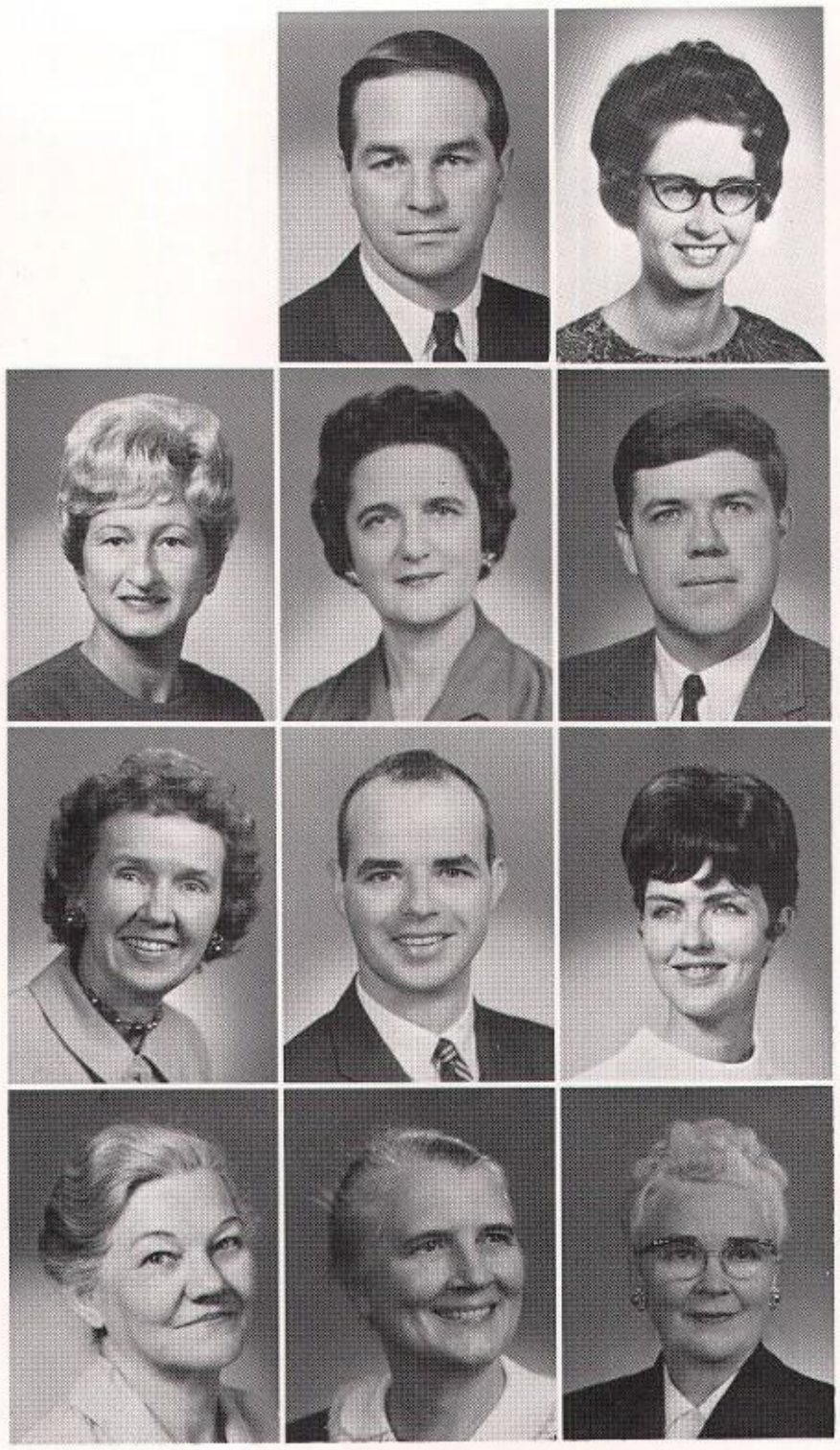
It is towards the end that the stream runs rapidly and the snags are most frequent and sharp. The studies are of man's nature as expressed in his writings on tragedy, comedy, satire and the Utopian desire. Shakespearean undercurrents line the waters which encompass Huxley and Swift, Shaw and Chaucer, as well as a remnant of Sophocles. The concern is for a deeper understanding of man, his actions and his reactions, as portrayed in skillfully constructed works by authors who have reigned supreme for just such expoundings as **MacBeth, Brave New World,** and **Canterbury Tales.**

In the end, this education flows out to widen and deepen the river of life.



Being head of the English Department does cause headaches.

"We learn



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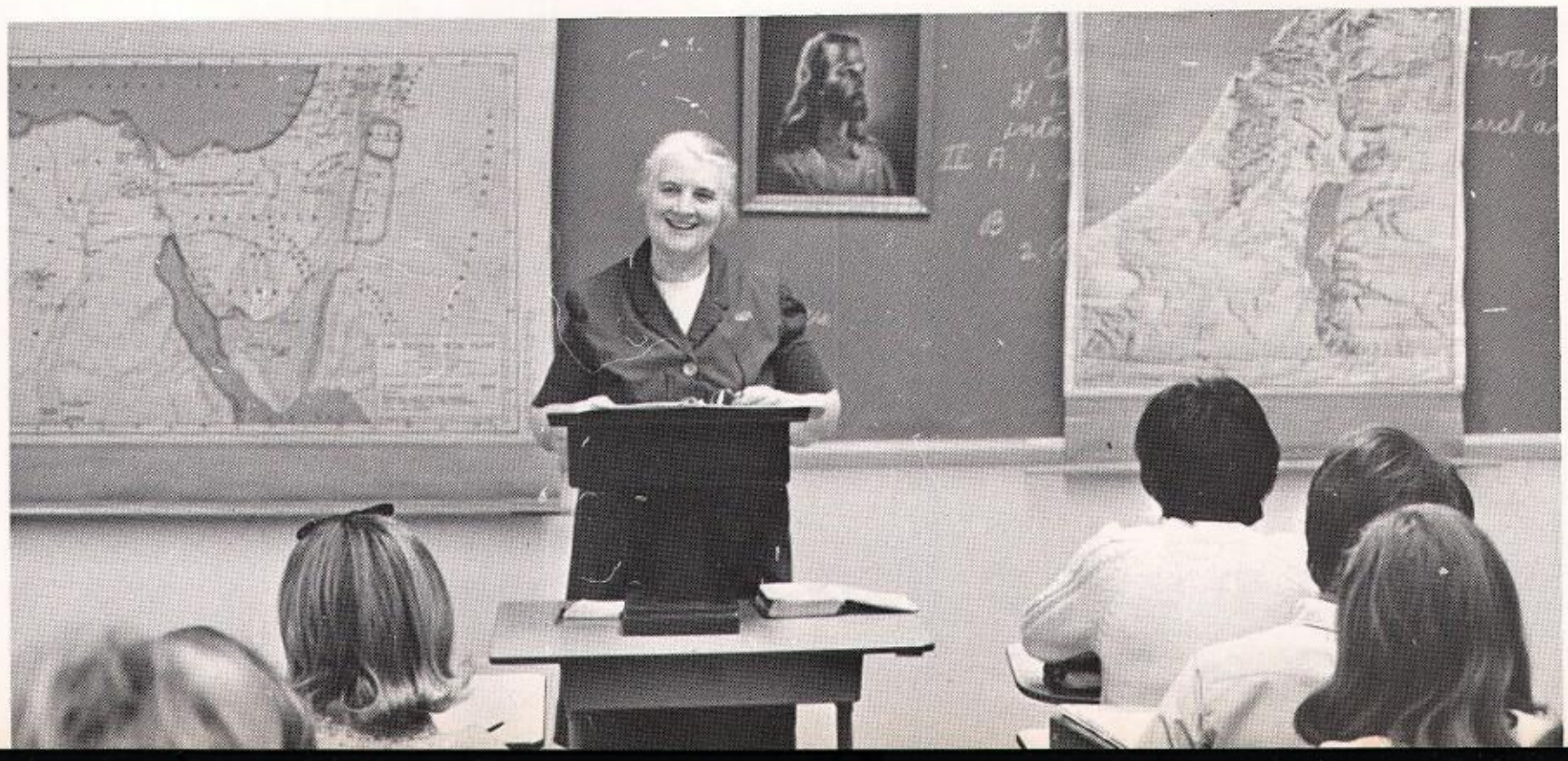
"I wish that clock weren't in the back of the room."



from history . . ."

"We learn from history that we learn nothing from history."

—George Wilhelm Fredrick Hegel

In this concise statement we are able to see the irony of historic events, as it reminds us how men repeatedly have deemed it necessary to war, and then inevitably re-learn the price of defeat, or victory; how they rediscover the frequent burden of loyalty and the seeming futility of rebellion. Still all of this redundancy is not foolishness, but, instead, an insight into the nature of the individual, that he must experience his own hardships, make his own mistakes. Otherwise his existence would become a mere lesson concerning the past affairs of both living and dying. History courses, while covering various materials, all seem to be exposing this factor of man's nature and are lessons, not of widom passed on, but of precise examples involving this characteristic. It is this open awareness which is the true wisdom to be gained. Naturally, the more interested students will best see this, but everyone has it laid before him, either to pick up, or walk over. From lessons in obedience and its benefits taught from the Bible, through courses on the development of today's world, taught in Current Events, World History and American environment, taught in Economics and Sociology, the student is offered a precious insight he need never and could never obtain through experience. Historian Charles A. Beard used this insight to observe the following on the subject of history:

"1.) When it gets darkest, the stars come out.
2.) When a bee steals from a flower it also fertilizes it.
3.) Whom the gods would destroy, they first make mad with power.
4.) Though the mills of God grind slowly, yet they grind exceedingly small."

"Mr. Edwards, do you have a heart?"

Application of Math Twofold

Can we really play mathematical chairs?

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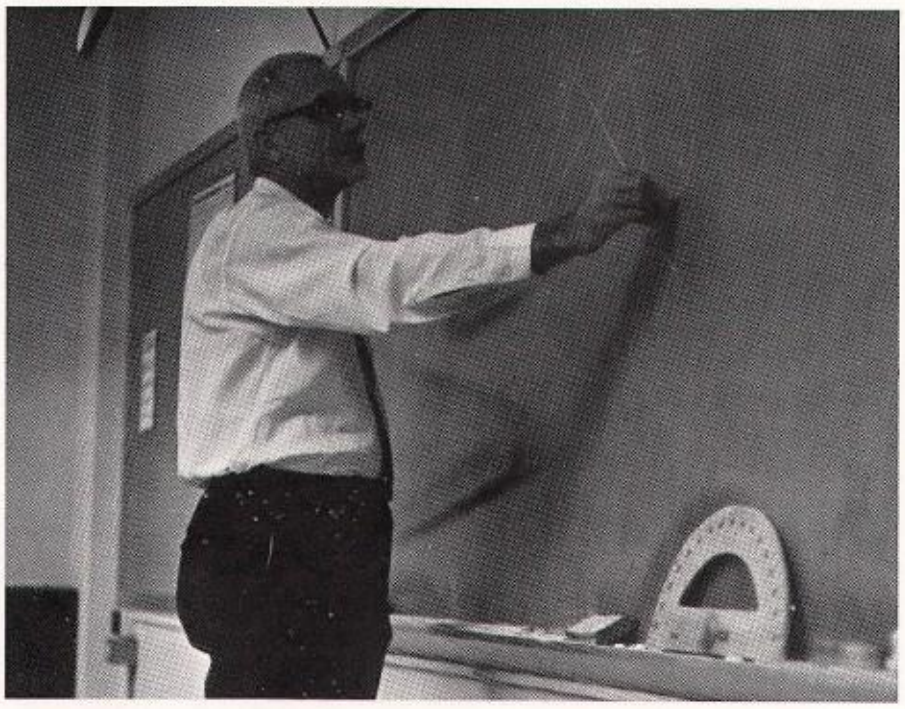
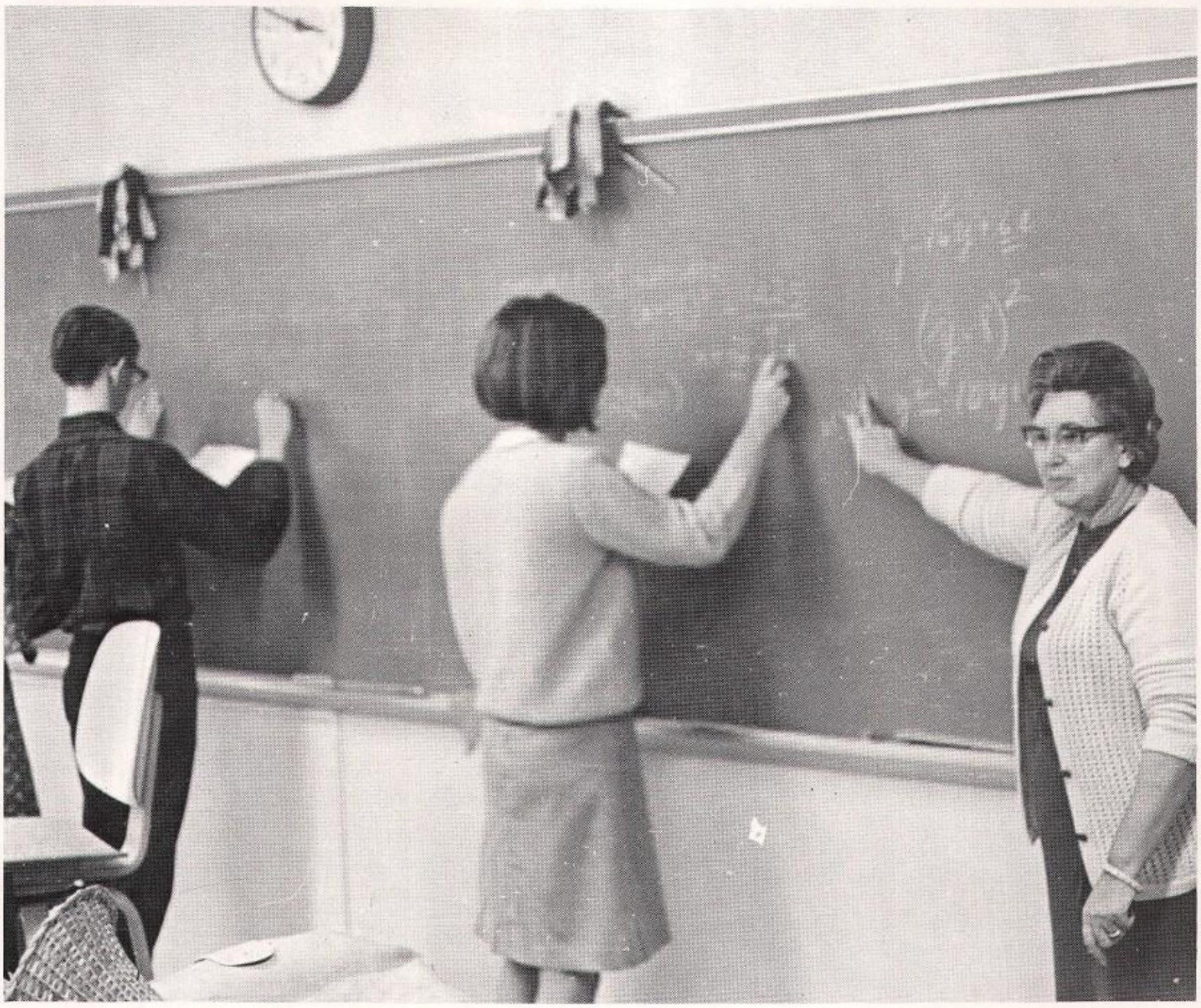


"Certain characteristics of the subject are clear. To begin with, we do not, in this subject, deal with particular things or particular properties: we deal formally with what can be said about 'Any' thing or 'any' property."

— Bertrand Russell

While all mathematics courses provide a progressive insight into the realm of logic and reason, there are two distinct ends for the student's efforts. The first is the exposure of mathematics in everyday life, found in the practicality of such courses as General Mathematics I, II, and III. The second aim, perhaps more indirect to its end, is college preparation. From the angles of Euclidean geometry, to the theorems of advanced studies, these courses prepare the pupil for greater involvement in the field of mathematics.

Still, general mathematics offers just as much logic, of another kind.



Science Experiments Offer Explanations

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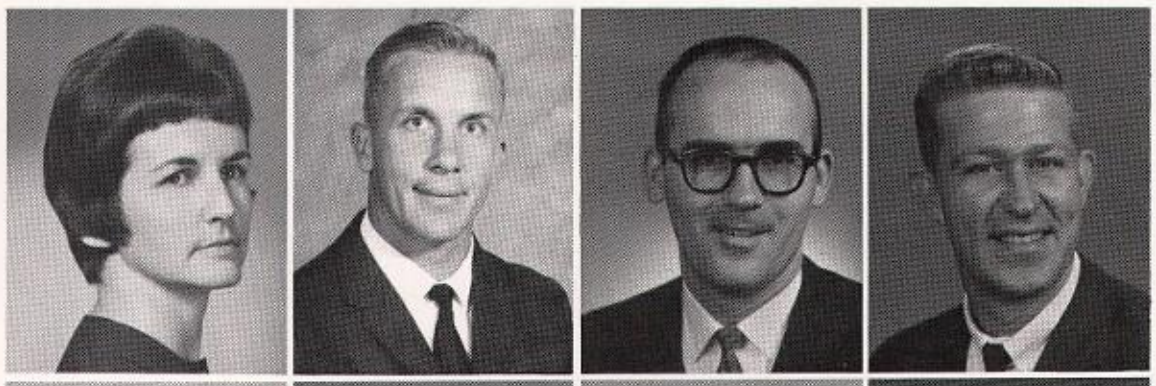

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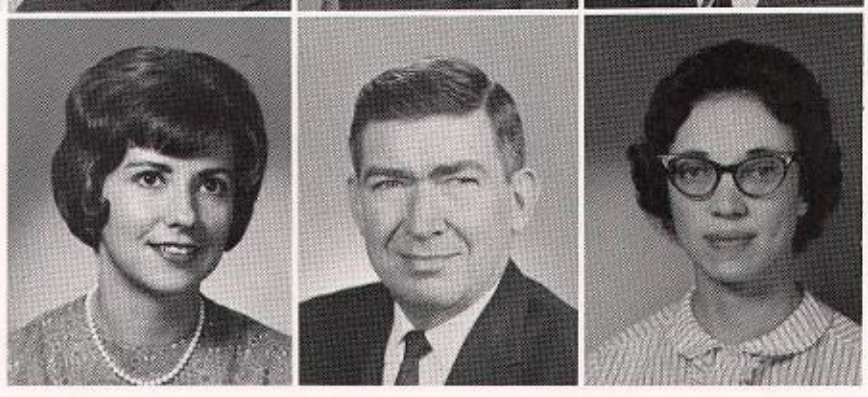
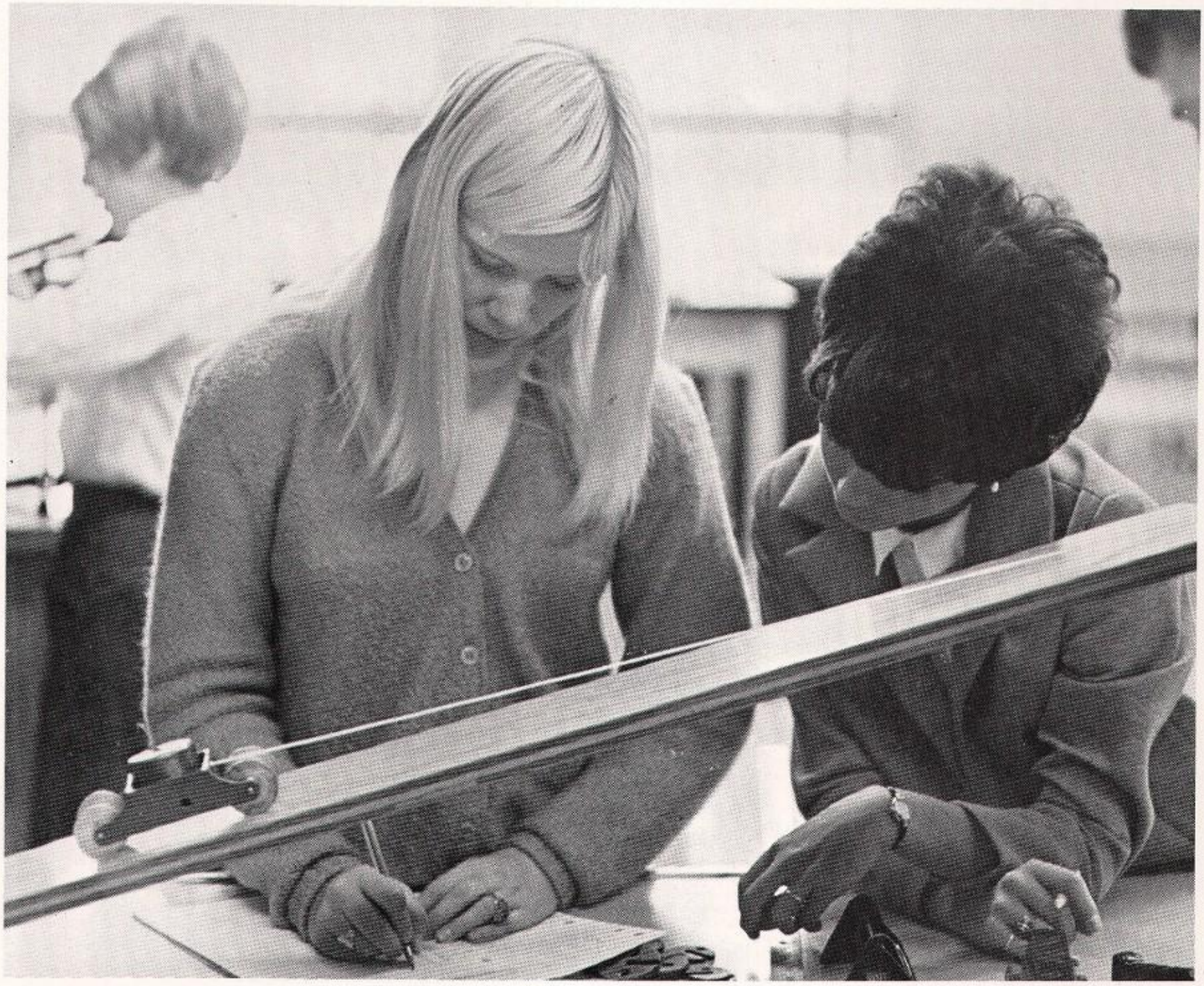


Where in the world does this go?

It's moving!

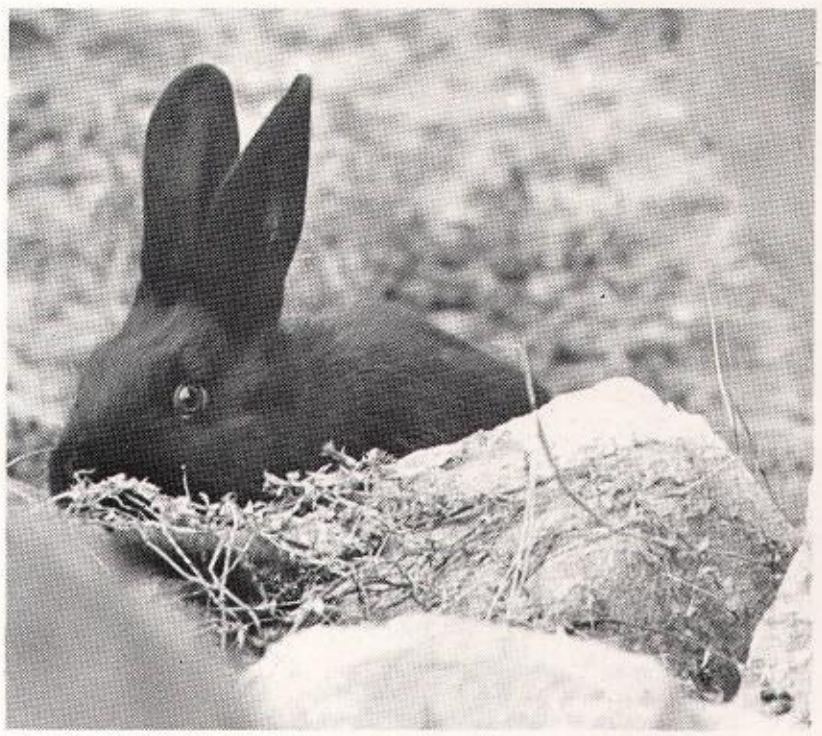


Two heads are better than one in figuring out physics problems

"In all sciences that are concerned with principles or causes or elements, it is acquaintance with these that constitutes knowledge or understanding. For we conceive ourselves to know about a thing when we are acquainted with its ultimate causes and first principles and have got down to its elements."

—Aristotle

Each individual lives, but often has no passable understanding of why life, or how. It is then that the need for biological study is most evident, as well as more advanced work. The first biology course is prepared to meet this need, but it is only a beginning in an endless quest for understanding. It is here the inquisitive are afforded the opportunity to better their comprehension of Nature's actions and principles. While Biology II tells more of the intricacies of life, chemistry, physics and other courses focus not on life but life's environment.



I didn't sign up for Biology II

Art: A Pure Means of Expression

Miss Wilma King

Mrs. Rita Scott

Garinger's department of art is not meant to provide professional training or professional work. Instead it is established for the needs of the teenager, opening up for him a wide, versatile field of expression. The means to unfold his ideas lie here, limited only by the individual. The progressive art pupil finds his tools to be his slaves, not his master. The paints, the chalks, crayons, and the inks; all provide the earnest student with a wide potential of possibilities. His direction is plotted by his imagination; his grade found in his progress, not in his art ability.

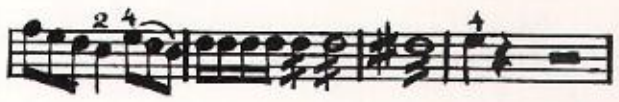
A world of expression opportunities — still, only a minority seem to be in earnest.

Mike Fowler listens to advice.

Sweet Soul Music

"Bass" — in Street Beat

Music: An Expression in Sound

Band waits for Half-Time

— **Ludwig van Beethoven**

Music is best known as the universal language, a melodious means of expression, through either voice or the instrument. The choral, orchestral and band courses, all, are adventures in sound, as well as exercises in the usage of this language. The beauty of the learning lies in the attempt to reach a primal perfection.

Mr. Robert Maddox

Mr. John Sanders

Foreign Language Expands Expression

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Mrs. Sheila Victry

"Quí pró alió dícit futúrus similis auctórí suó; nón est negótium e um superáre."

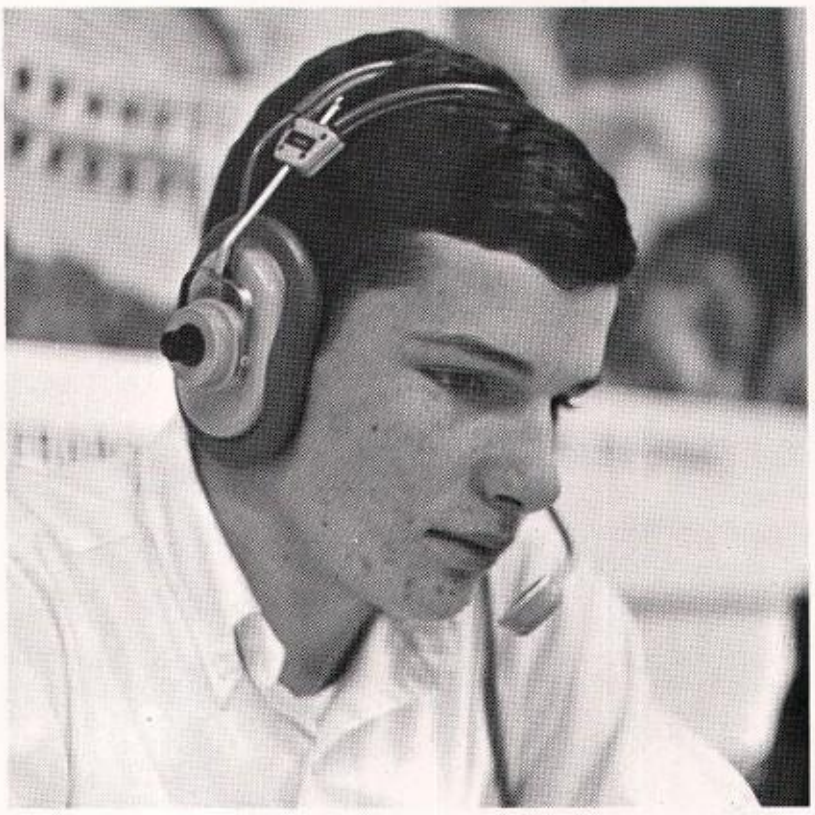
"Un traducteur doit être comme son auteur; ce n'en fait pas son affaire le supasser."

"Un traductor tien que ser la mismo que su autor; no es su trabajo superarle."

"A translator is to be like his author, it is not his business to excel him."

—Samuel Johnson

The true purposes for teaching the Romance languages are possibly more involved than the language syntax itself. The most evident reasons would be a greater cultural background, and a new insight into the English language. Still, a foreign language sharpens awareness and finally provides the student with expansion of expression.



Labs are well equipped

Joyce struggles for right word

Home Economics: A Practical Course

Mrs. Virginia Boyd
Mrs. Mary Cruse
Mrs. Frances Ryan

The task of the family woman is a never ending chore, a wearing cycle of meal preparation, cleaning up after everyone else, mending, and tending to the sick of the household. It's not easy, no routine, especially of such massive proportion, ever is. Still all of this and more is expected of her daily. Therefore, to supplement her practical knowledge beforehand, a series of courses in home sciences is offered to those truly concerned about their homemaking future.

The preparation of meals for a family is a matter of importance to the housewife. She knows they must be satisfying and nutritious. It is the intention of the courses involving foods to render instruction in both meal planning and preparation, as well as serving, for the demands of etiquette always seem to fall on the lady of the house.

In all, these courses are for those with a future of family devotion.

"We have to eat everything we cook!"

A woman's work is never done.

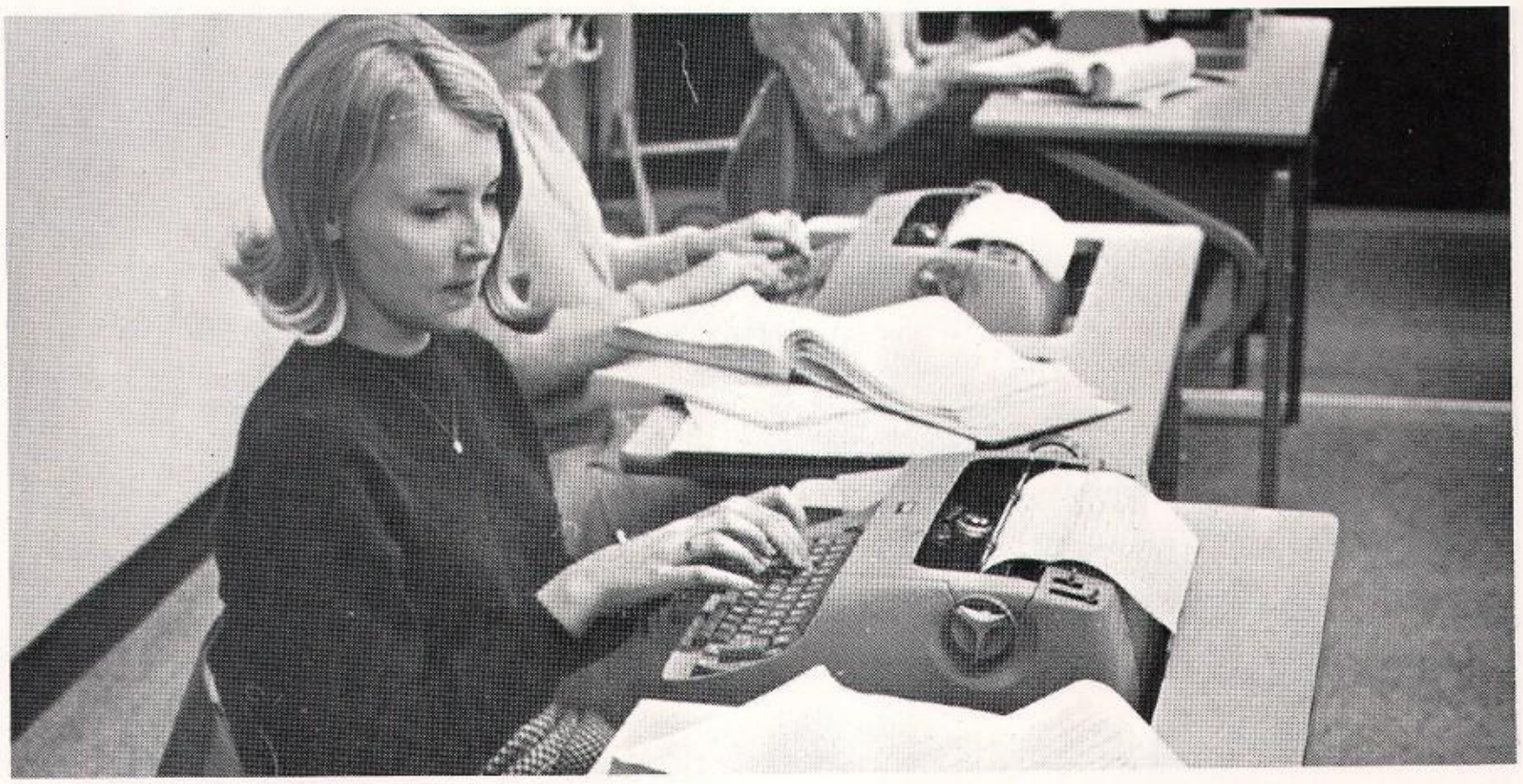
Mrs. Cruse instructs student in pattern layouts.

Commercial: Aids to Employment

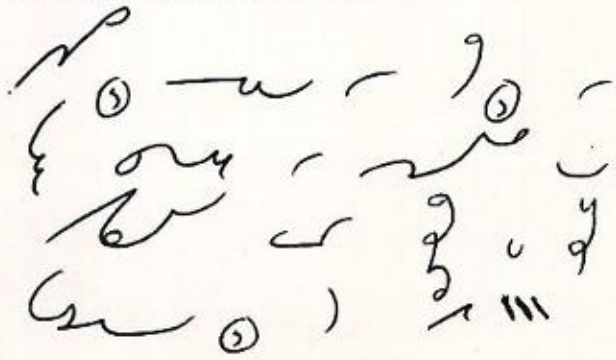
Mr. Richard Gregory
Mrs. Sabra Griffin
Mrs. Martha Hipps

Mrs. Louise Lackey
Mrs. Betty Lowery
Mr. Ernest Privette
Miss Clara Timmons

Practice adds to experience



Toye Gulledge strives for accuracy



Today, more than ever, the businesses across the country are dependent on the efficiency of office personnel, for it is in the office that the infamous mountains of paper work are sorted out and dealt with. Often, too, it is the basis for the success or failure of the complete operation.

The student interested in some facet of business is provided with a multitude of courses ranging from the area of secretarial work and bookkeeping, to the advancing realm of data processing. Although high school courses must tend to be elementary in premises, these studies do offer the student a challenge; to practice for perfection, as in typing and transcription; to strive for proficiency in filing, the use of machinery and general office routine; and to better understand mathematics and law as related to the business world.

Still such courses are not meant and are not able to replace actual experience. To compensate, a work-study course, offered to the more advanced, furnishes the on-the-job training so vital to later employment.

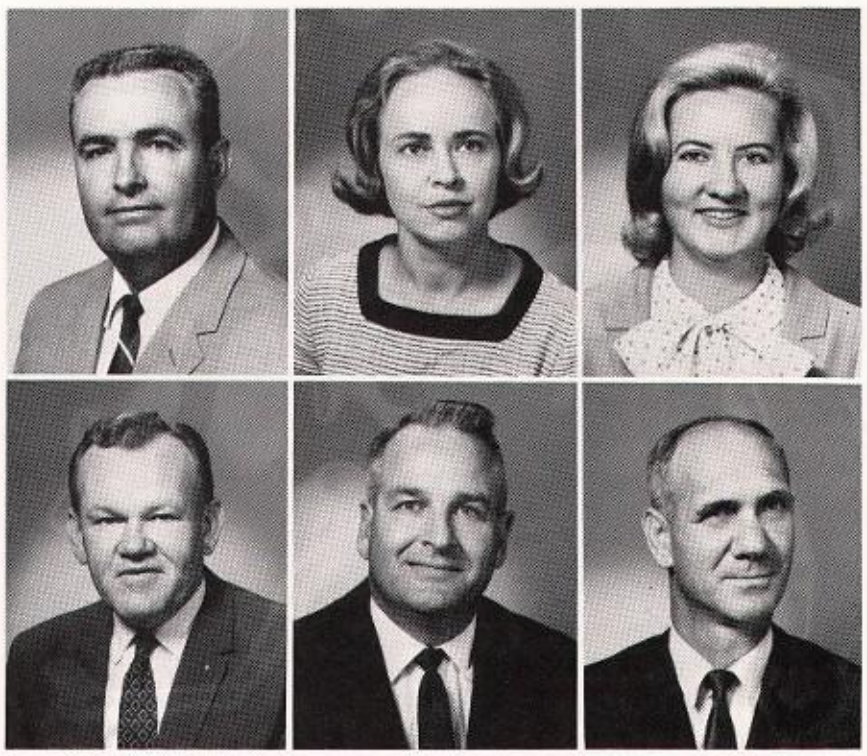
Speed, accuracy and efficiency, fixed together by experience, give the young job-seeker a head start on employment.

Typing is essential for office work

Mr. Branshaw demonstrates

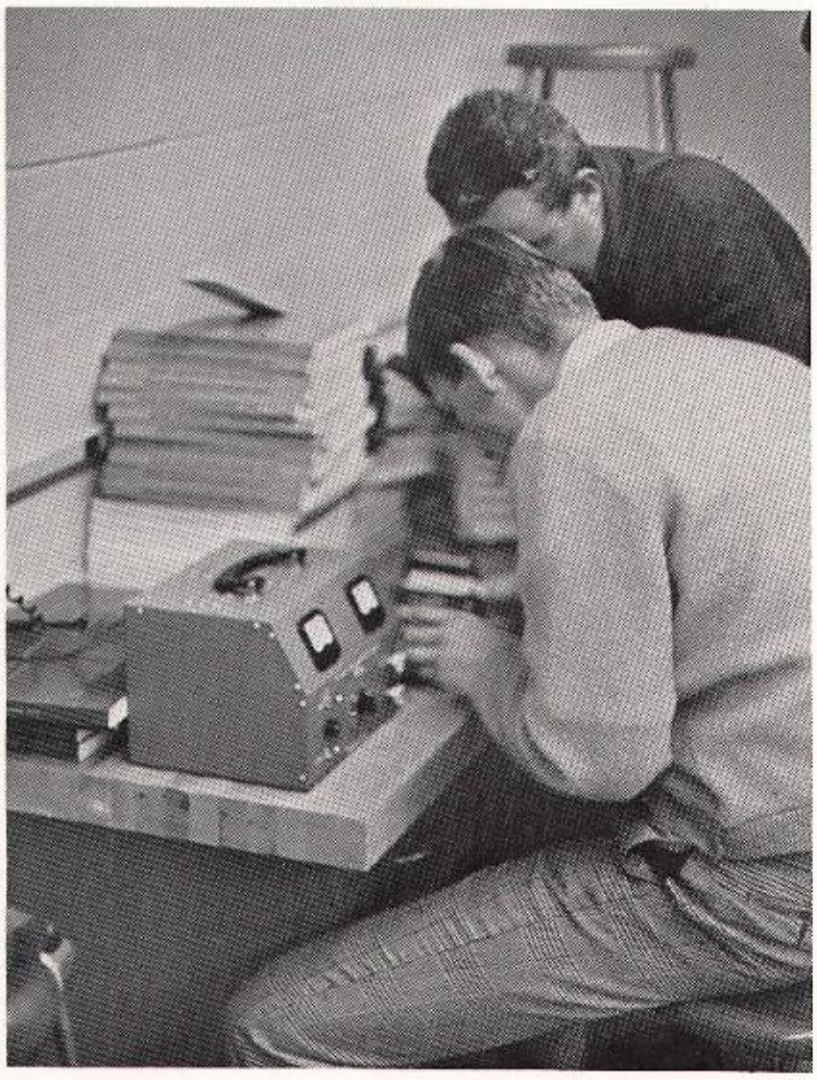
Teachers confer between classes

Vocational Founded on Experience



Mr. Donald Belk
Mrs. Nancy Burgess
Mrs. Shirley Deal

Mr. Robert Doster
Mr. John Kemper
Mr. Robert Staley



Electronic problems

"That all our knowledge begins with experience, there is indeed no doubt . . . but although our knowledge originates **with** experience, it does not all arise out of experience."

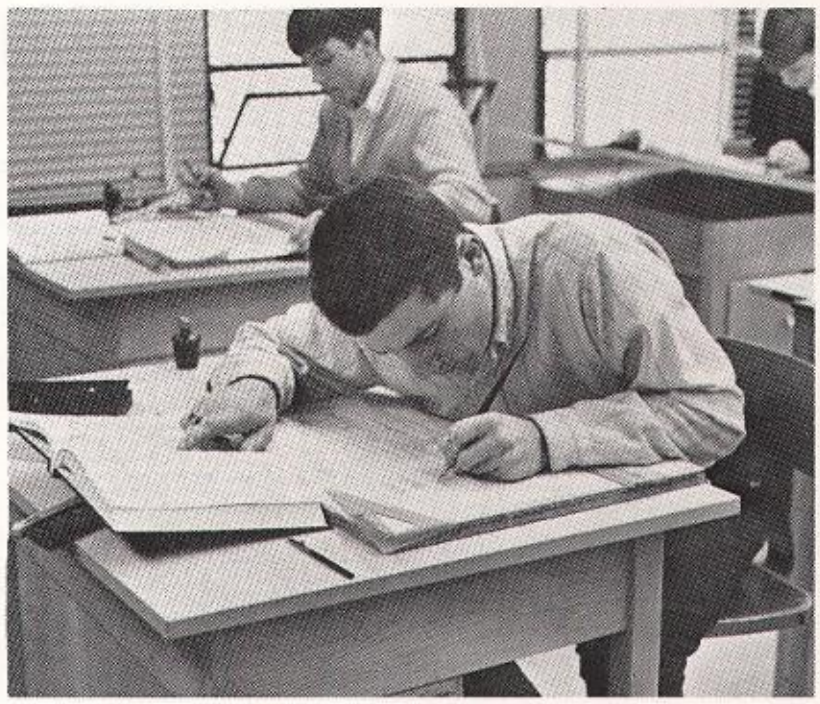
—Immanuel Kant

There is one definite purpose in offering the vocational courses, one key word in distributive education, and that is experience. Experience is something no one can be taught, something one reaches by paying out one's time and effort. The department's very name, vocational, tells of work training both by instruction and by application of the student's knowledge in a field he has chosen for future occupation. These courses provide what is possibly the most concrete education extended on the high school level, as well as the most applicable to future use. The skills of tomorrow's workmen are shaped here by daily undertakings in the various facets of the offered courses. Future craftmen begin today in an effort to master the talents demanded in their selected areas.

Printing students for example, develop toward meeting the demands of the printing industry. Through attentive practice they acquire some degree of competence in offset printing, photography, developing negatives and plates, operation of reproduction, equipment and others including layout design.

Drafting is another wide field, offering design, transformation of these into metallic form, and work in drawing building plans.

Mr. Staley makes headlines



Mechanical concentration

Physical Fitness First

Darlene passes skills test.

". . .ye are the temple of God, and the Spirit of God dwelleth in you.

—Paul the Apostle (1 Cor. 3:16)

Our youthful bodies are blessings we often neglect to recognize as such. Truly it is through the continuation of a healthy condition, through physical exercise and rigorous activity that we can keep this blessing worth having and worthy of our Occupant. The federal government has established a means of keeping America's youth fit, by making mandatory one year of physical education, which is designed to develop strength and muscular co-ordination, as well as good sportsmanship.

Still most important is the desire to make one's self fit, and the incentive is provided — competition, both indoors and out, in activities such as basketball and softball, volleyball and track.

In the end, even if the games are lost, the participants never lose.

Number six is on the ball.

Mr. Gene Gilleland

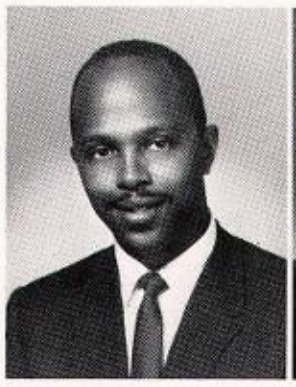
Mr. Warren Hicks

Miss Joyce Hunter

Mrs. Kelly Jones

Miss Patricia McGee

Mr. Joe Tomanchek

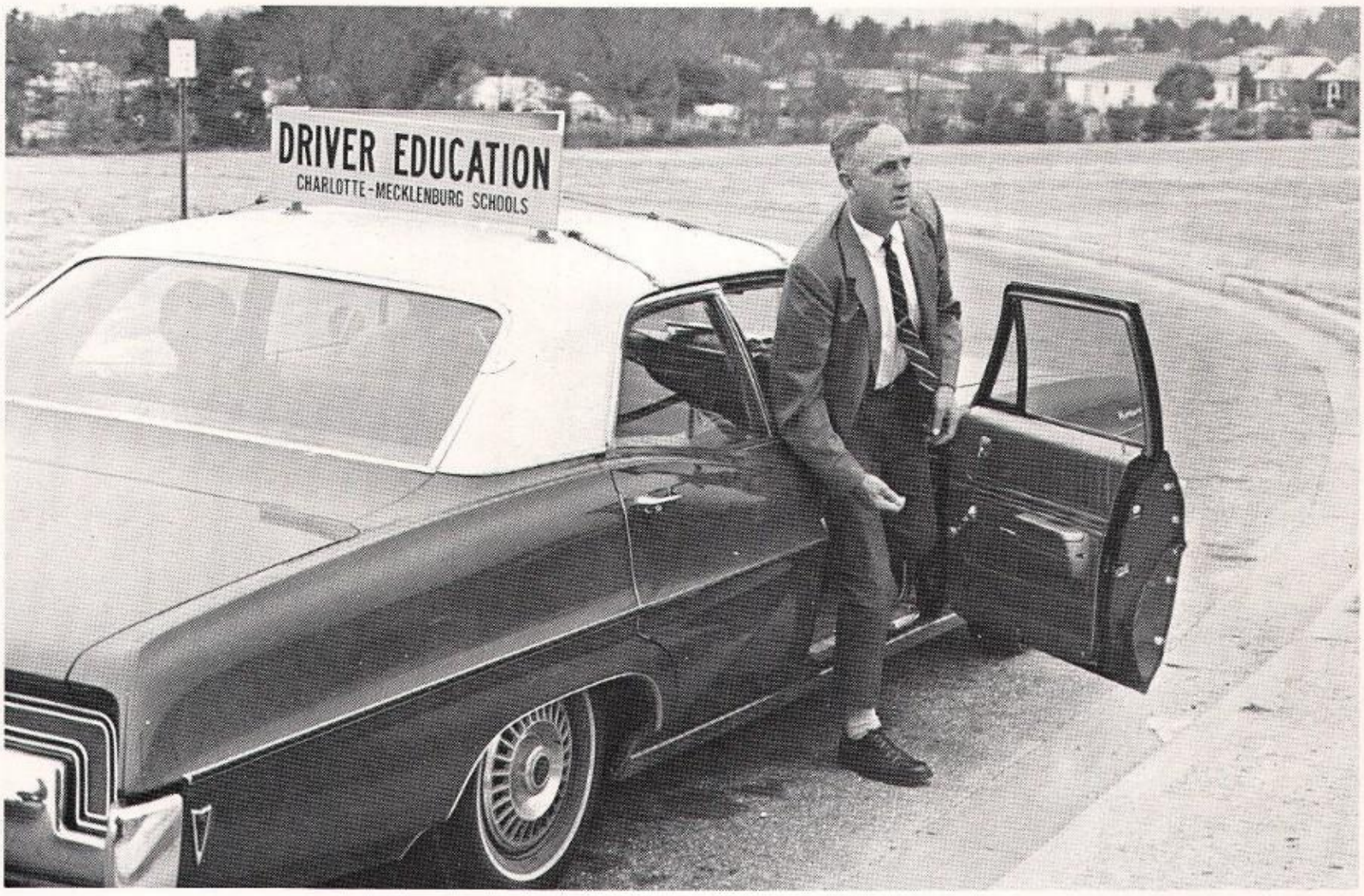


Mr. B. B. DeLaine

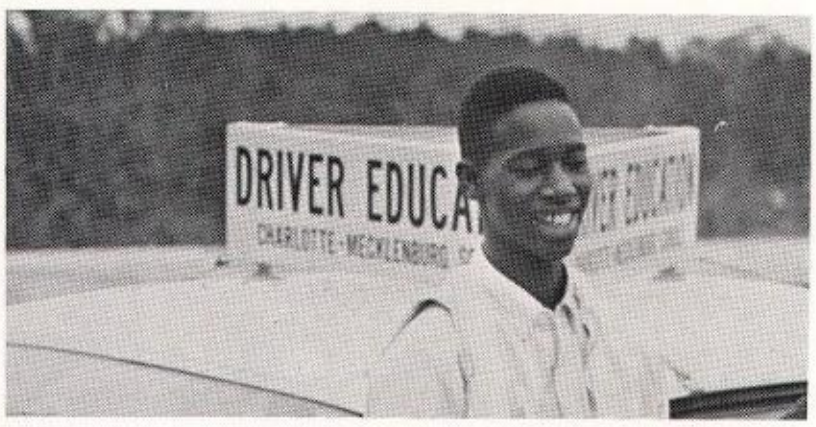
Mr. James Lovett

Mr. C. O. McMullan

Mr. Ronald Wright



Mr. McMullan takes his work seriously

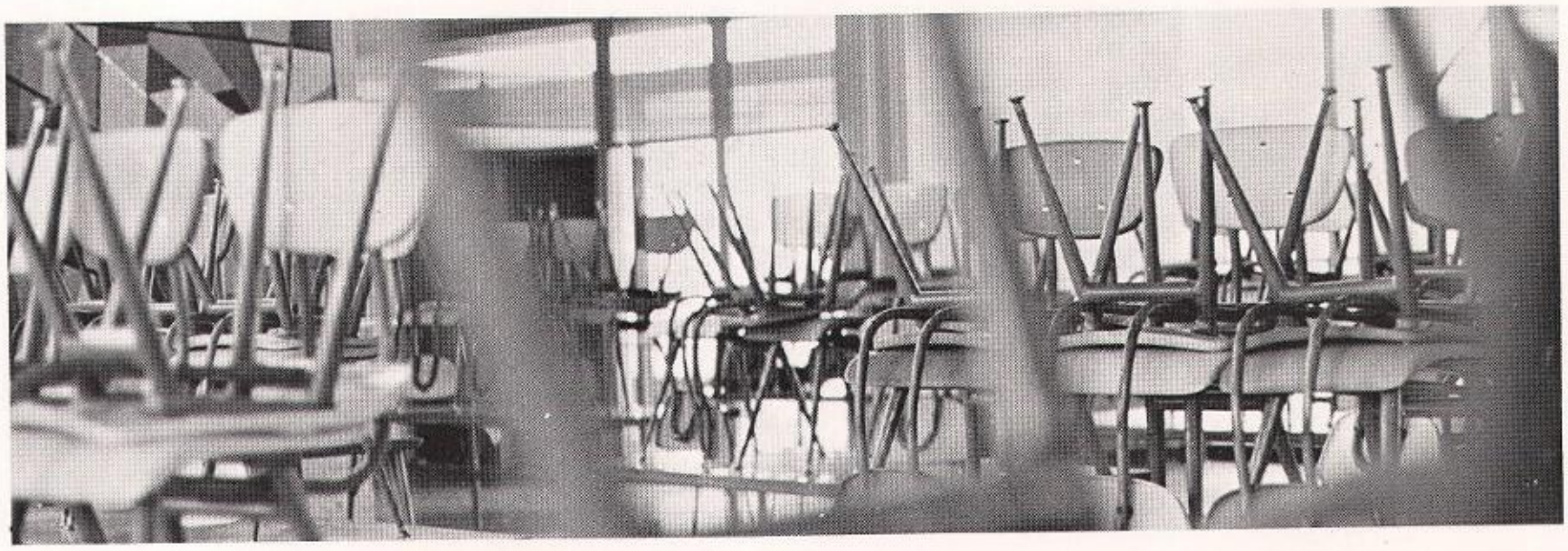


"Last year in North Carolina more than 1,500 persons lost their lives and more than 50,000 were hurt, and it is not a price we have to pay for the convenience of modern mobile living . . . Our best hope for controlling accidents in North Carolina and in the nation is to improve the resources of education, which is aimed at helping individual drivers to avoid accidents."

—**Governor** Dan K. Moore

Guided by thirty hours of classroom training and six behind the wheel, the maturing youth is hopefully on the road to safe driving.

Cafeteria and Custodial Staff



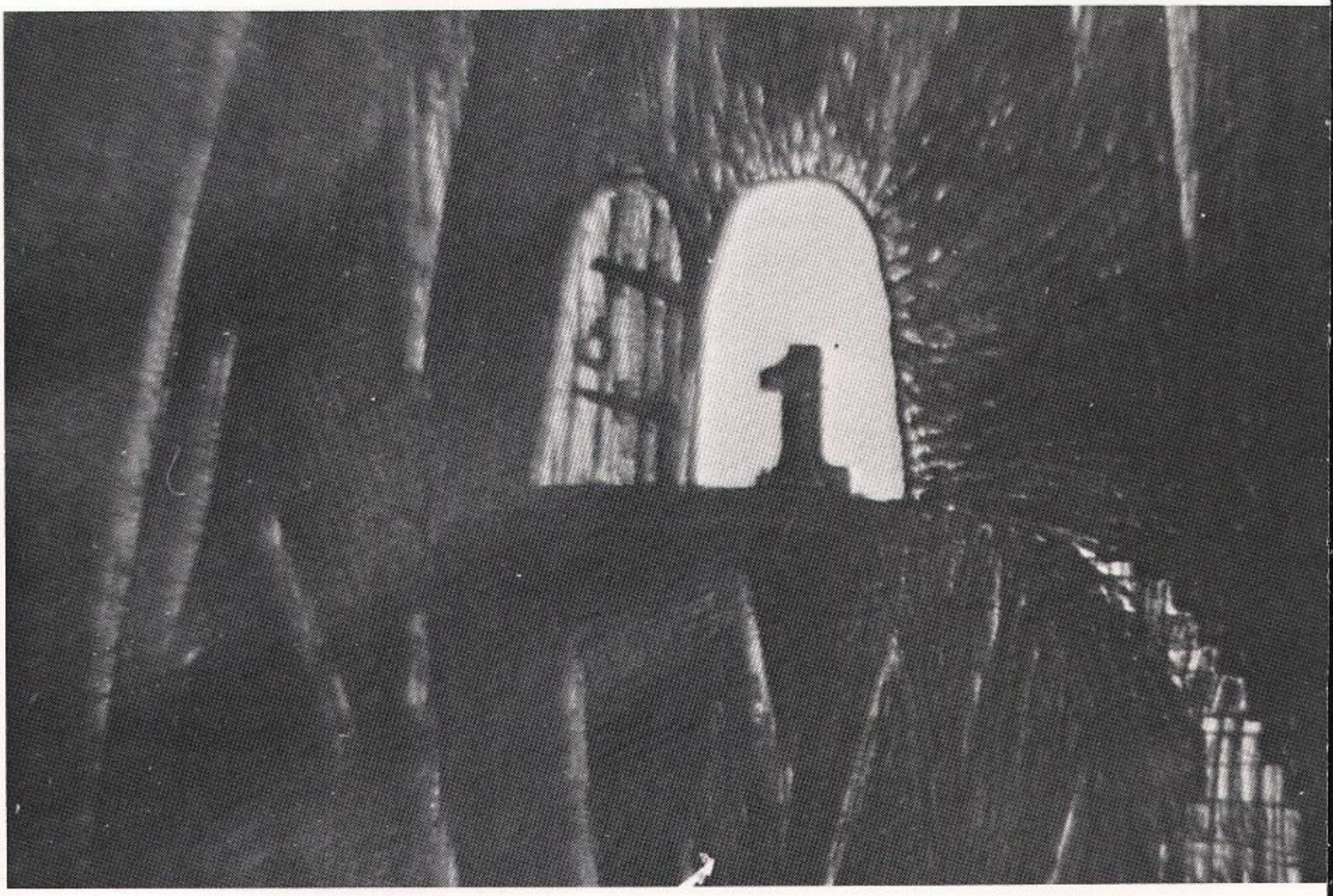
Miracle workers are a people of the past. Still, it is phenominal that the staff of our swinging cafeteria is consistently able to prepare meals which taste as good as cafeteria food is meant to taste. The staff, on the whole, appears to function rather efficiently especially considering the number of students and staff members who must be fed each day. The services rendered are what are expected of such an establishment.

Scheduled sanitation and repair are definite needs when over 2300 persons actively occupy a building for some forty hours weekly. The custodial staff is assigned to this clean-up and repair, and its tasks are never-ending as long as buildings of education still stand.

FIRST ROW: Henry Hudson, Luther Johnson, Lewis James, Annie Alexander. SECOND ROW: Eddie Martin, Jip Davis, Willie Duncan, Fred Moser.

SEATED: Doreen Devore, Lorene Medford, Viola Hopkins, Dorthea Lorenz, Remalle Edwards, Eloise Heintz, Grace Douglas, Ruby Wendell, Ruby Wrede. STANDING: Jessie Bacote, Evelina Jackson, Gracie Linder, Susie Wade, Bettie Midgette, Eunice Jones, Gladys Alston, Francis Harley, Billie McClain.

Over one hundred strong, the teachers of this educational institution render an invaluable service, the instruction of today's youth in numerous fields of learning. These people extend a means of preparation both for a more extensive education, and for life itself. Through their help, the student is equipped with the knowledge needed for a social existence. The pupil is their inspiration; his advancement, their reward. The youth seldom recognizes them as such, but they are the only hope for an organized, learned future. These educators have paid with their yesterdays so that today they might strive for a better tomorrow.

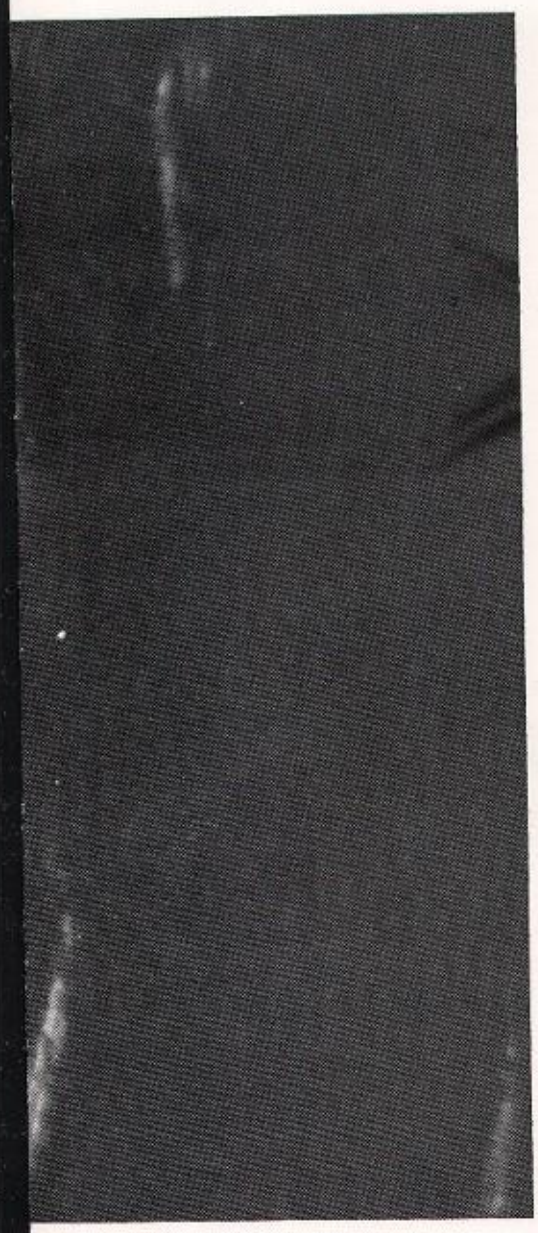


. . . the outstanding.

In this maze, this conglomeration of teenage opportunities, there are certain closed doors through which only a very precious few pass. These people are not representative of the student body, but, instead, are examples of excellence in their select aptitudes. They are the best of Garinger.

Often more individuals approach these doors than have the right keys for the locked bolts. Then, of those who do hold fitting keys, some fail to reach out and insert them. Only those who apply their talents are able to effect their own advance over the acclaimed thresholds.

It is with those who not only have the right keys, but use them to their fullest advantage, with those who stand for excellence at Garinger, that this section is concerned.



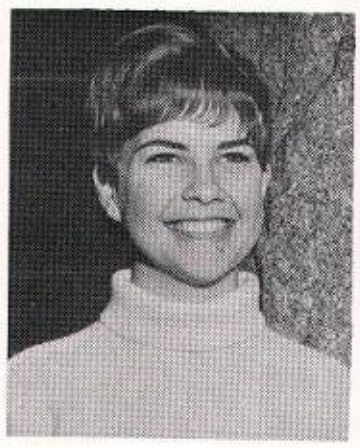
outstanding

Tina Taylor

Sidney Yandell

Eve Fragakis

Donna Hayden



Larolyn Seegers

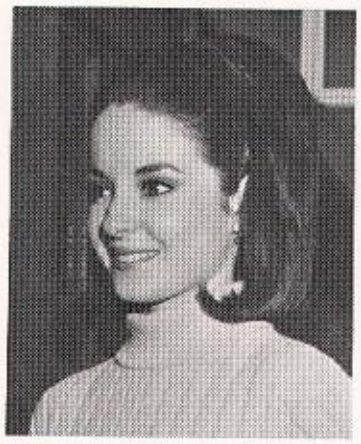
Diane Haislip

Cindy Baughan

Donna Kennedy

Jo Ann Stitt

Cynthia Sanders



Cathy Covington

Candy White

Cindy Kester

Frances Yarborough

Beauty

Nominees

"The beauty of a woman is something alluring, and is not dependent on single things like a beautiful face or body, but an ensemble molding her actions, charm and grace."

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House of Representatives
State Legislative Building
Raleigh

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January 30, 1968

Miss Debbie Jones
Features Editor
Snips 'N Cuts
Garinger High School
1100 Eastway Drive
Charlotte, N.C. 28205

Dear Debbie:

I appreciate very much your kind invitation to act as judge in the selection of the beauties for this year's Snips 'N Cuts. Though it is always a pleasant and enjoyable task to select beauty queens, it is not to be sure, an easy one. This was particularly true this year for Garinger as the competition was most keen.

After due deliberation on the matter, I have selected the following as this year's Snips 'N Cuts Beauty Queens:

Seniors	1.	Cathy Covington
	2.	Jo Ann Stitt
	3.	Diane Hinkle
Juniors	1.	Cindy Kester
	2.	Sidney Yandell
Sophomores	1.	Candy White
	2.	Donna Hayden

I thank you and your staff for extending this honor to me. Please convey my kindest personal regards to all my friends at Garinger.

Sincerely,

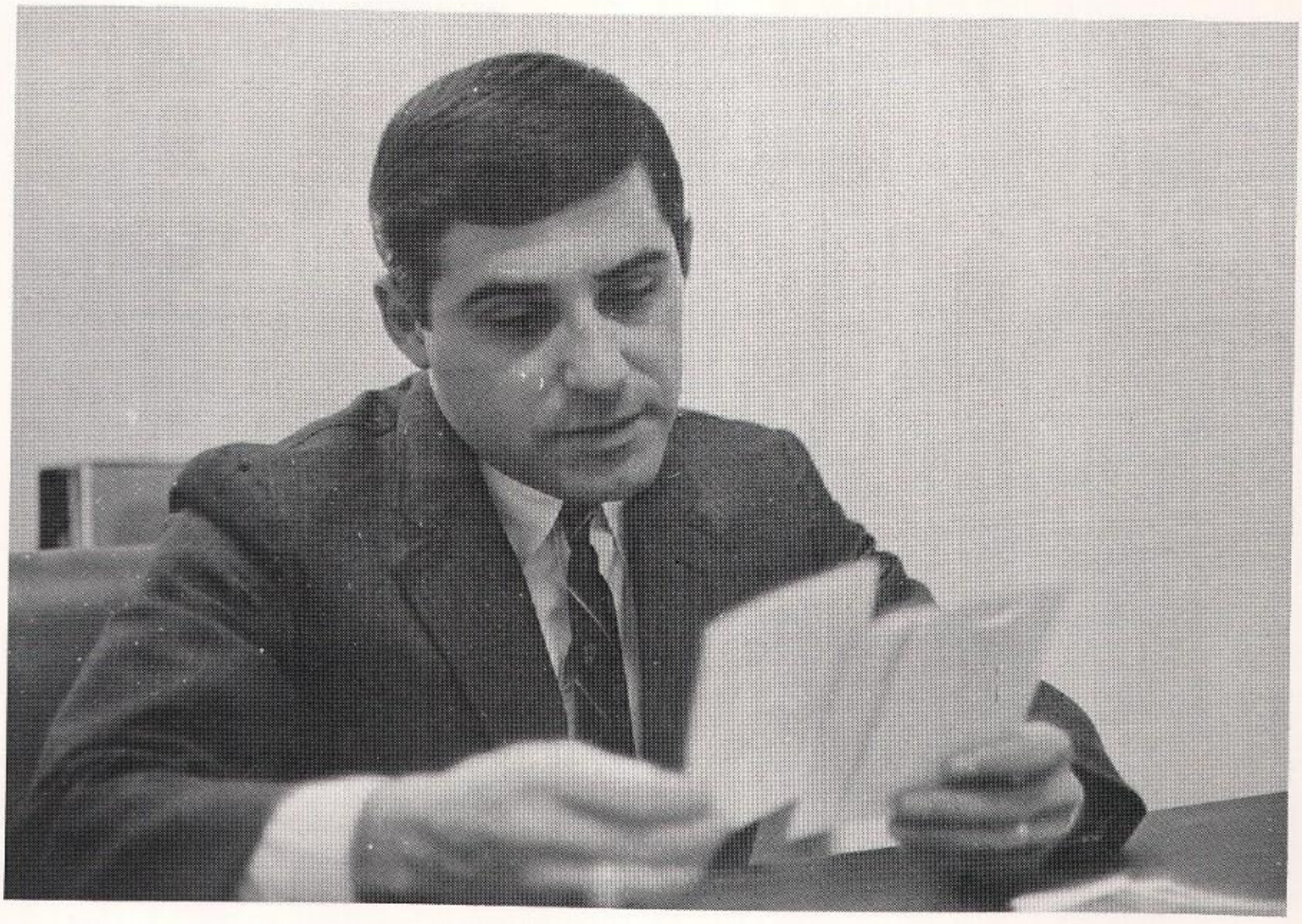
Jim Beatty

Representative Jim Beatty

Jim Beatty

Judges

Beauties



Senior Superlative Beauty

CATHY COVINGTON

Senior Beauties

JO ANN STITT

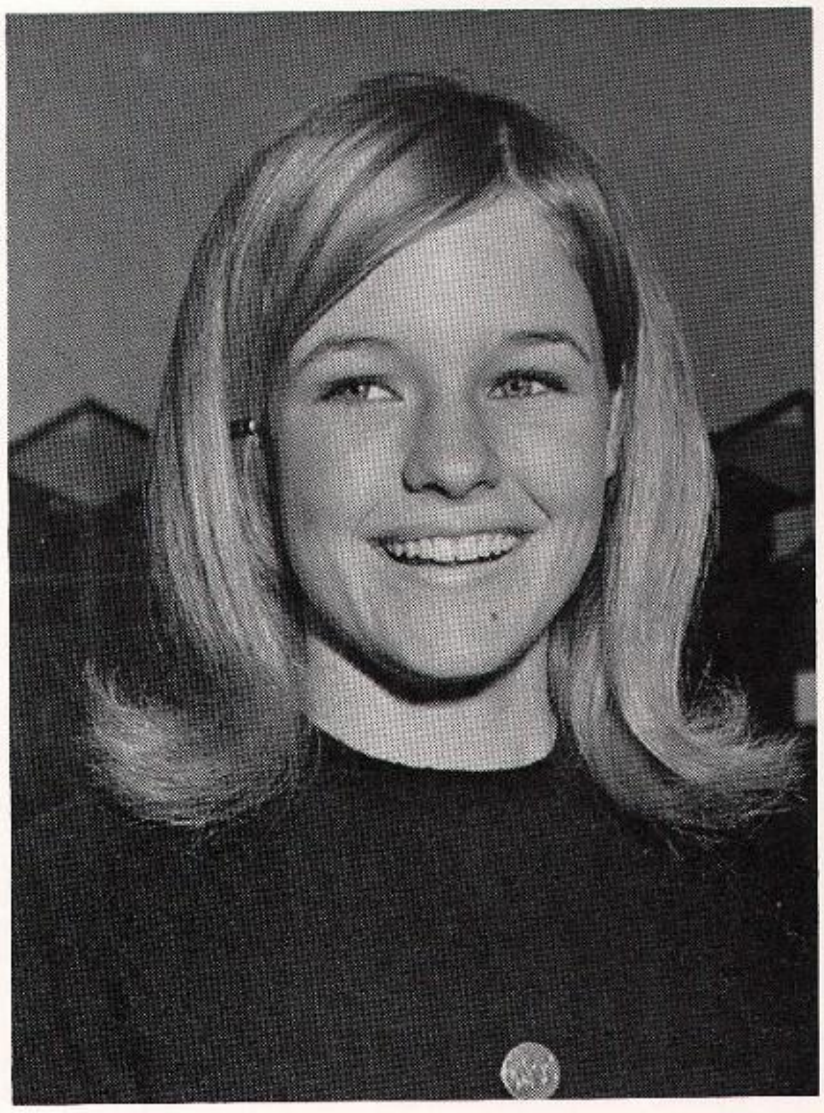
DIANE HAISLIP

CINDY KESTER

Junior Beauties

SIDNEY YANDELL

Sophomore Beauties



DONNA HAYDEN

CANDY WHITE

Carrousel Princess

The seniors annually honor one of the loveliest members of their class by choosing her to represent them and the school in the Carrousel Parade.

This year Eve Fragakis was chosen by the graduating class of 1968 to represent Garinger as Carrousel Princess. The colorful Carrousel Parade officially ushers in the Christmas season for Charlotte. Eve was one of many girls chosen from high schools in both North and South Carolina, to take part in the parade. She also attended the Carrousel Ball which preceded the parade, and was present at the crowning of Carrousel queen and king. Eve was chosen on the basis of poise, grace, regal bearing and beauty.

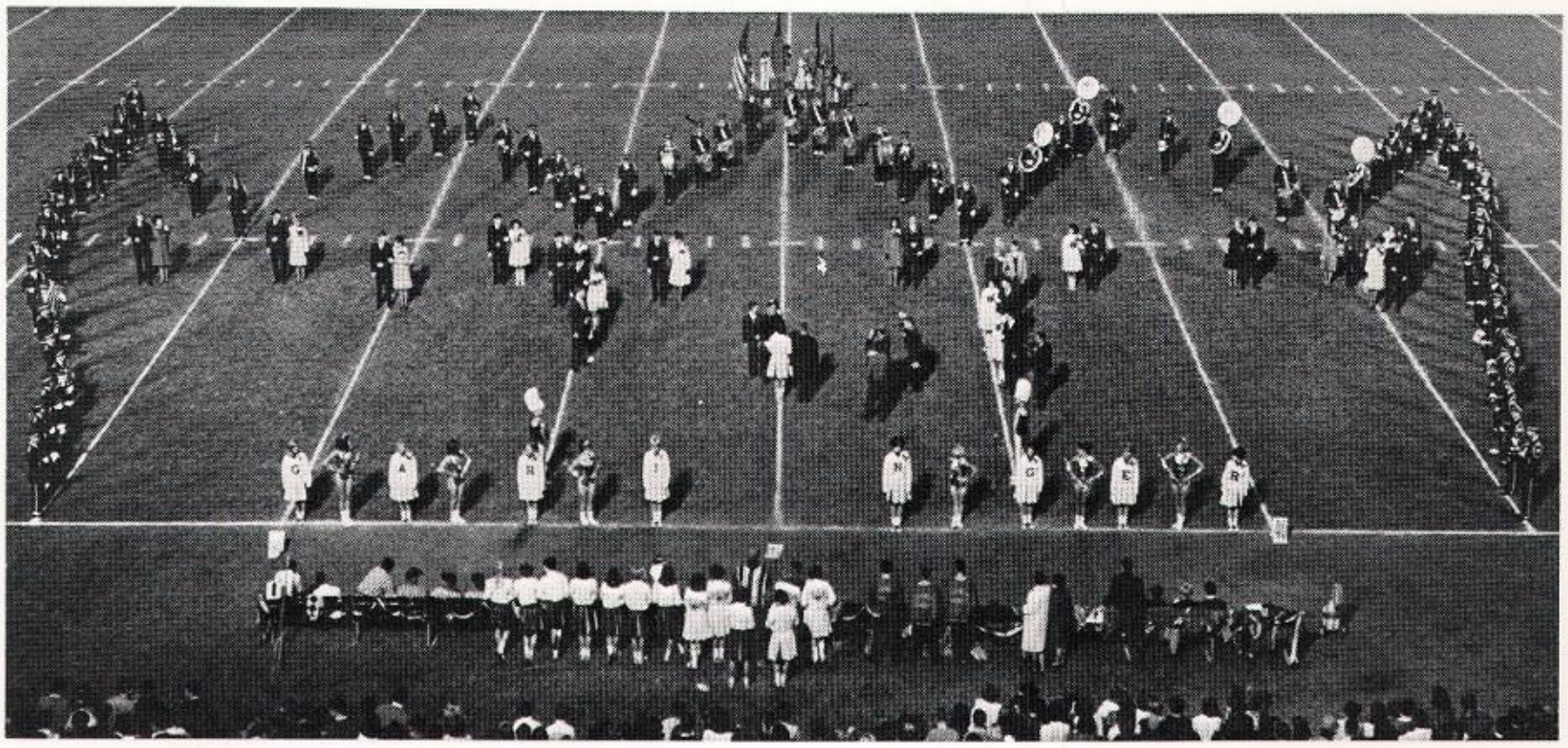
The princesses from Garinger, Harding, and Myers Park serve as honorary princesses and are not eligible for the title Carrousel Queen.

Eve and her sponsor Mike House

Homecoming Queen

Eve Fragakis was also named Garinger's Homecoming Queen for 1967-68. She was chosen by the senior members of the football team and reigned at the ninth annual Homecoming game at Memorial Stadium and also at the Homecoming dance.

The identity of the queen was not known even by the nominees or to the football players until they were presented at the coronation ceremony, the chief event of the half-time program. Eve received the crown from the reigning Homecoming Queen, Nancy Easterling. The crown was placed upon her head by the former Superintendent of Schools Dr. Elmer H. Garinger, for whom our school was named.



The Garinger Band forms a crown at the half-time coronation of Homecoming Queen.

National Honor Society

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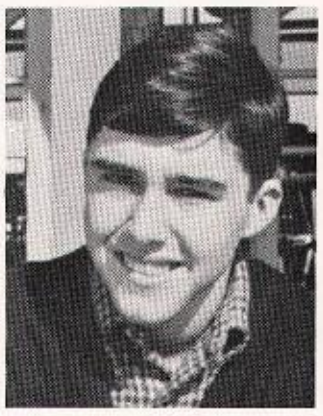
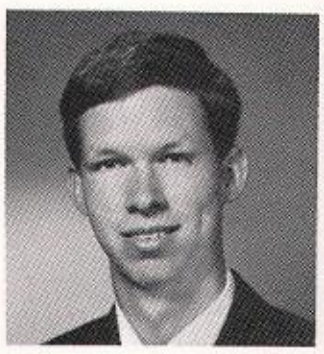
President

Ann Yaeger,
Vice President



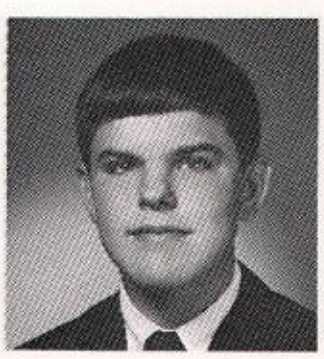
Don Minday,
Secretary

Annette Dixon,
Treasurer

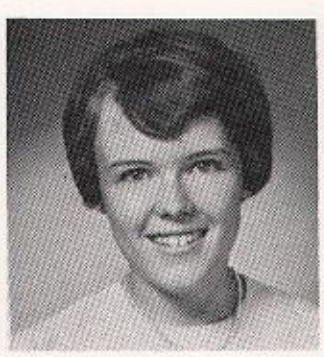


Larry Abbott
Virginia Deese
Sharon Martin

Sue Alexander
Annette Dixon
Don Minday



Jimmy Barrus
Eve Fragakis
Al Norris



Debbie Boger
Sam Garrison
Gayle Pettit

Pat Bowitz
Wayne Gatlin
Dianne Rodgers

Mr. Karl Sawyer, Mrs. Greta Kiestler, Advisors

The membership of the National Honor Society is composed of juniors and seniors who are superior in scholarship and have shown the outstanding qualities of leadership, character, and service. To be eligible for membership, the student must maintain a B plus scholastic average for three consecutive semesters.

Inductions are held twice a year, in September and February. The Garinger chapter of the National Honor Society is made up of thirty students all demonstrating the outstanding qualities of an Honor Society member.

Debi Carnes
Richard Harris
Sandara Royal

Evelyn Collins
Jeff Harrison
Dianne Stinson

Barbara Conder
Richard Jones
Steve Stoeckle

Warren Cox
Pat Keziah
Ann Yaeger

Althea Deese
Jess Long
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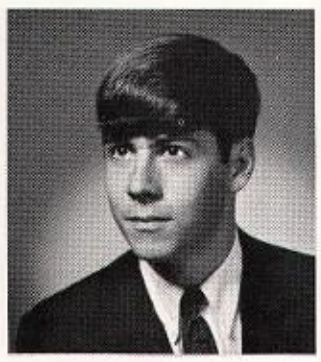
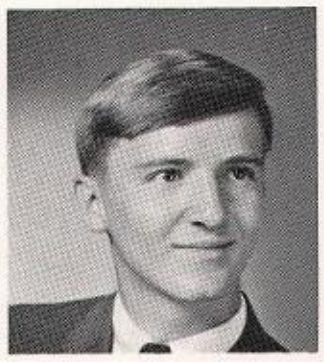
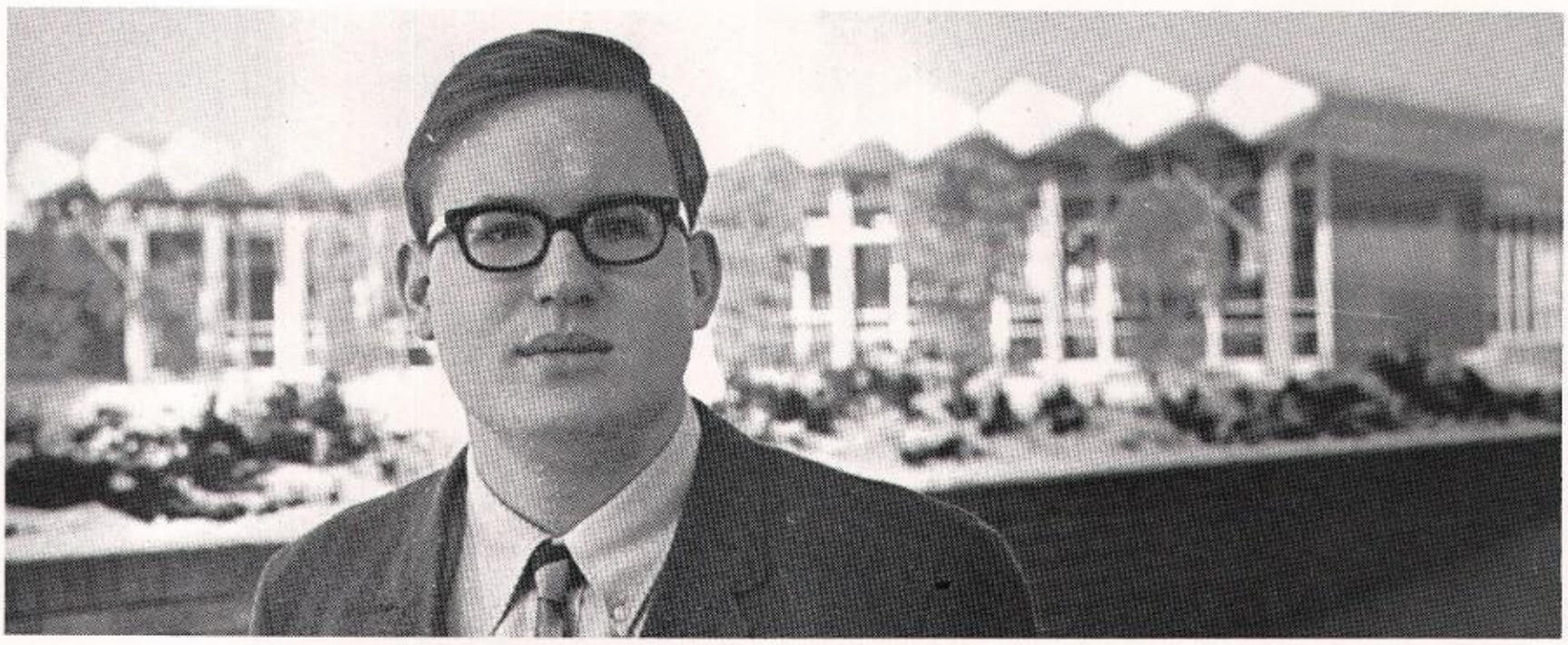




Harvard Book Award



The Harvard Book is a collection of articles written by Harvard's graduates, the purpose of which is to inspire the student who receives it to continue his achievements throughout college.

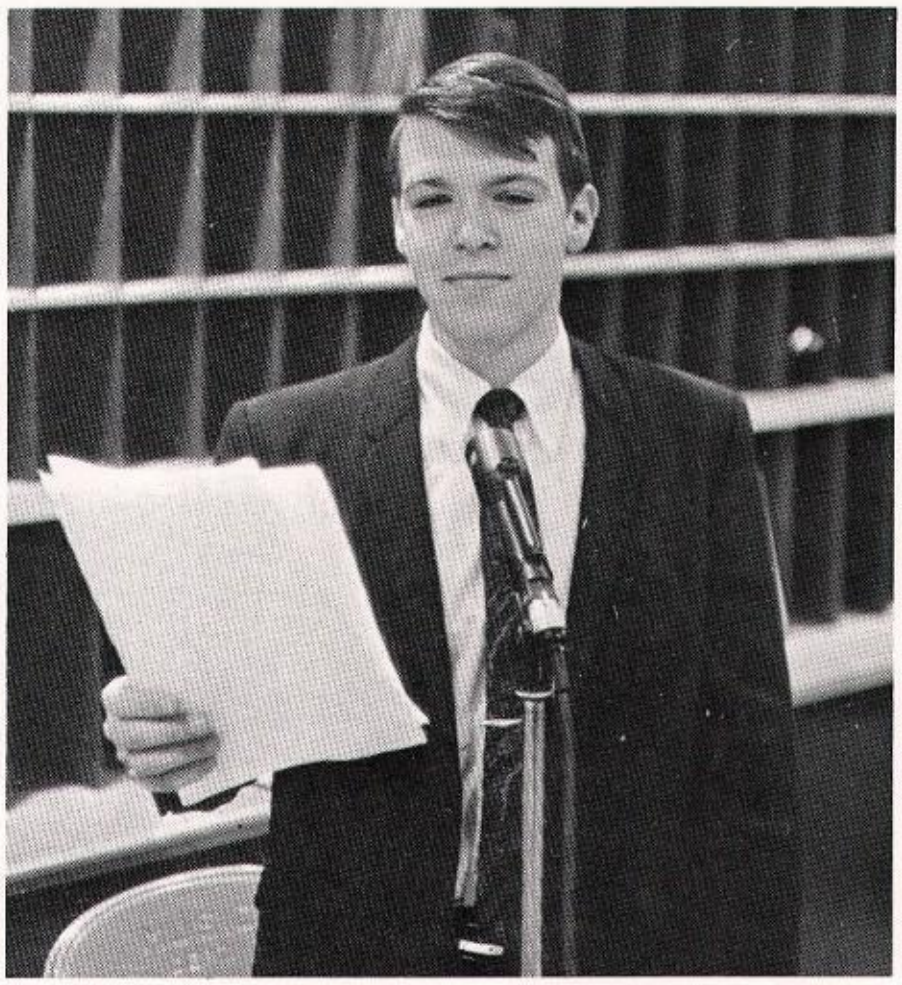
Annually the Harvard Book Award is presented to a rising senior in the college preparatory program.

The senior selected for this year was Richard Jones. Richard, was chosen by the principal and members of the faculty for his superior scholarship and his outstanding character.

Voice of Democracy

"We humans organize ourselves into units called families. Families in turn form communities and societies . . . Man arranges himself this way for the protection and betterment of his individuality. He also establishes governments which assure him of society's freedoms. Many types of governments have attempted to protect man's liberties. Only one type will ever be successful. A type in which all men are in equilibrium . . . Basically Americans are a free people. We have guaranteed freedoms of speech and press. By our Constitution each of us is equal under the law . . . Don't be content with this equality! There is a challenge buried in this freedom . . . Challenge yourself to be an individual. Man is small in stature compared with the universe in which he lives, yet he has a mind with which he can project his personality through limitless space, if he has the incentive. This is freedom's challenge."

—Douglas Tripp



This quote is the core of a paper which won both first place at Garinger and third place on the county level for its writer in the Voice of Democracy speech contest this year.

DAR

"THE NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE
Daughters of the American Revolution
THIS CERTIFIES THAT
Eve Fragakis
having been selected as the GOOD CITIZEN of the GARINGER High School for the current year, through her demonstration during her entire course of the qualities of Dependability, Leadership, Service and Patriotism, is hereby awarded this DAR GOOD CITIZENS CERTIFICATE Signed and awarded this Third day of May, 1967 "

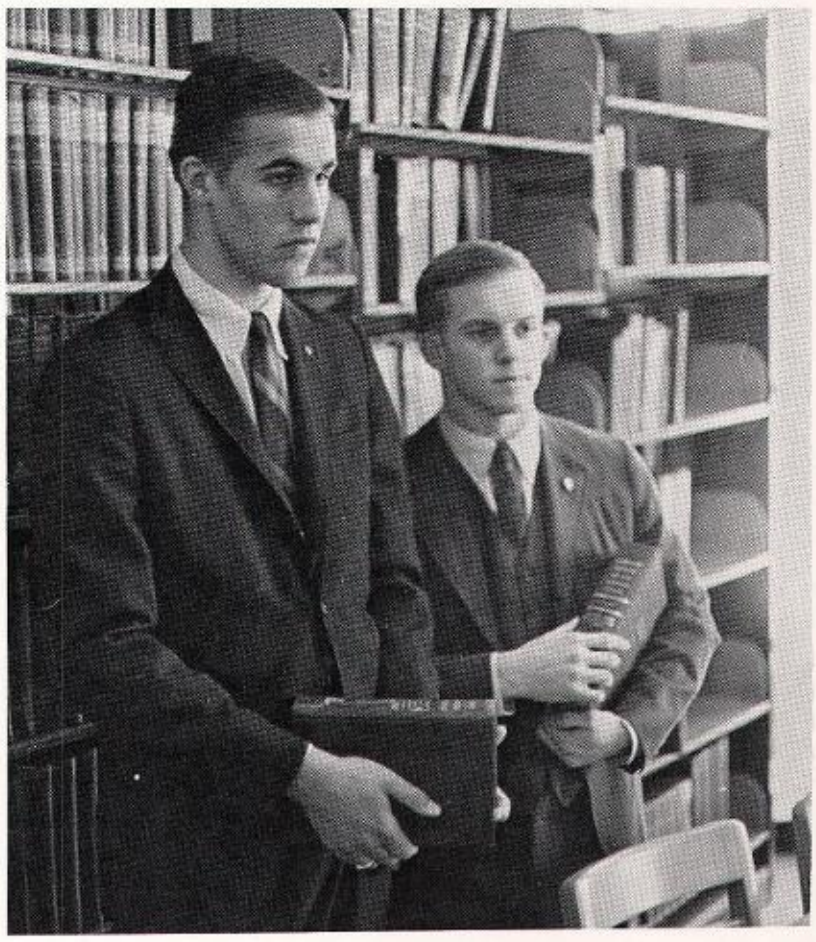
Eve Fragakis

Morehead Semi-finalist

Academic excellence, outstanding citizenship and participation in extracurricular activities are the chief factors considered by the Mecklenburg County Committee members who decide on the Morehead semi-finalist.

Chosen from a group of forty outstanding students of the Charlotte-Mecklenburg area high schools are twelve semi-finalists in competition for the Morehead Scholarship Award presented by the University of North Carolina.

Out of the forty annually chosen, two seniors represented Garinger High School as semi-finalists. These were Rick Harris and Gary Eller. Of these two students, Gary was selected to enter finalist competition.



Rick Harris and Gary Eller

Governor's School

SEATED: Betsy Norris, Becky Stroupe. STANDING: Donna Newman, Chris Dooley, Eve Fragakis, Jean Lasater.

The purpose of Governor's School is to provide a unique expansion of the students' educational experiences by means of intensive training in a select field.

This year Garinger sent four seniors, Jean Lasater, Chris Dooley, Eve Fragakis and Becky Stroupe, and two juniors, Donna Newman and Betsy Norris to Governor's School. These students were chosen by Miss Inez Bankett and Mr. Ed Sanders. They were among approximately four hundred gifted students who attended the 1967 summer session in Winston-Salem from June 20 until August 5.

Wild Acres

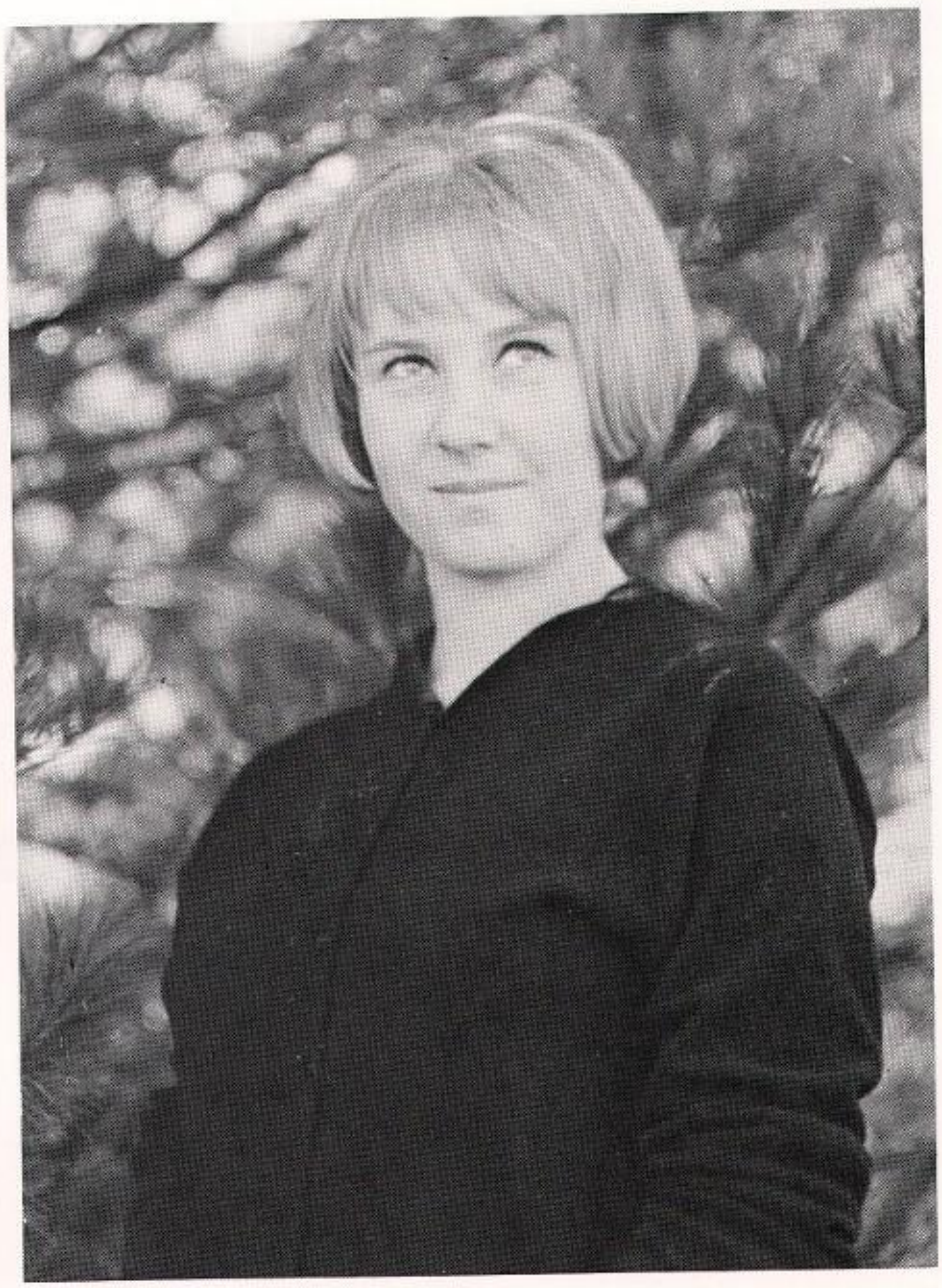
Wild Acres is a youth leadership and human relations conference, a week-long experience in living and associating with others. This past June at Little Switzerland, North Carolina, Annette Dixon, Ann Yaeger and Rick Harris were challenged by thought provoking topics in discussions such as new morality, religion, civil rights, interracial dating and marriage. Consisting of rising seniors from all over North Carolina, as well as parts of Virginia and Georgia, the conference both strove for bettering human relations and emphasized citizenship.

Annette Dixon, Rick Harris, Ann Yaeger.

Interact Sweetheart

"Beauty is God's handwriting."
—Charles Kingsley

This year hopefully marked the beginning of a tradition, the selection of an Interact Club beauty, a senior girl to hold honorary membership in that organization. Nominations were made both by a committee consisting of club members and by individual members by secret ballot, for one girl to be their Interact Sweetheart. This year's honorary member, chosen for outstanding beauty, is Miss Sissy Haislip.



Our Foreign Exchange Students

Dear Friends,

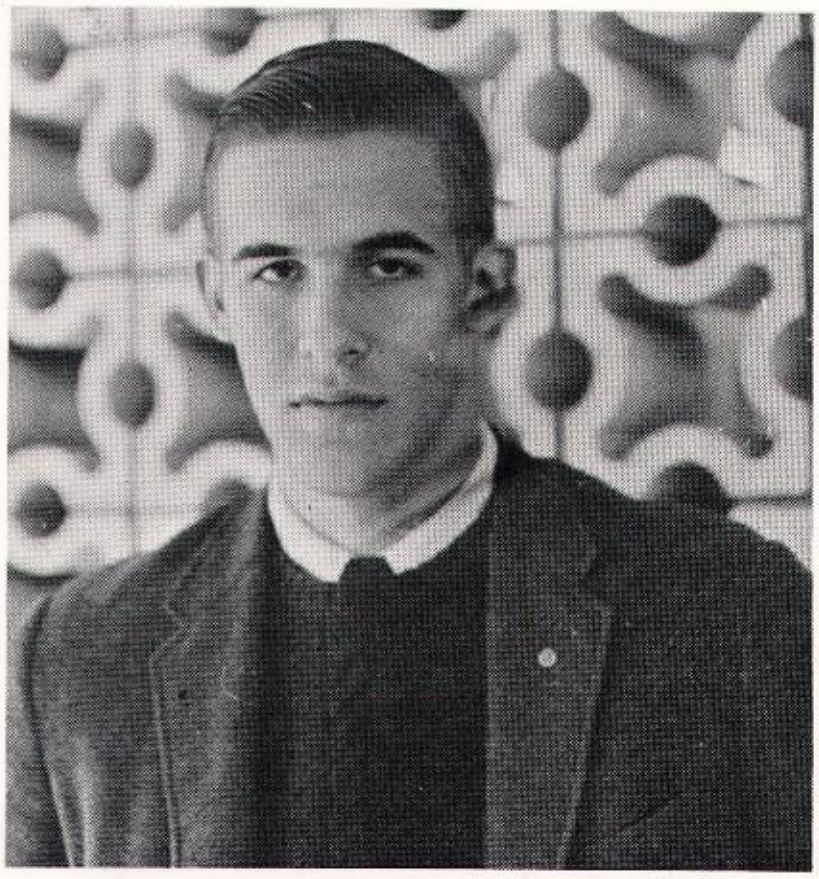
I have taken this opportunity to write you a letter hoping that it might express a little of all the feelings and thoughts that I have had through this year.

I came to Charlotte as a newcomer, but it did not last long before I felt that I had established a steady place with a nice family and good friends. So far we have been around a lot of places and taken part in the lives of the people around us, happenings which to me always are going to be unforgetable because of you. I have had plenty of good experience and perhaps a few bad ones but they are all going to be valuable for me in the future.

Also I would like to thank my organization CESP for giving me this great opportunity, my American family who was so generous to open their home for me, my school advisor Mrs. Huntley who has been irreplacable in guiding me and last but not least you who were so warm, helpsome, and friendly towards me. I will always remember you . . .

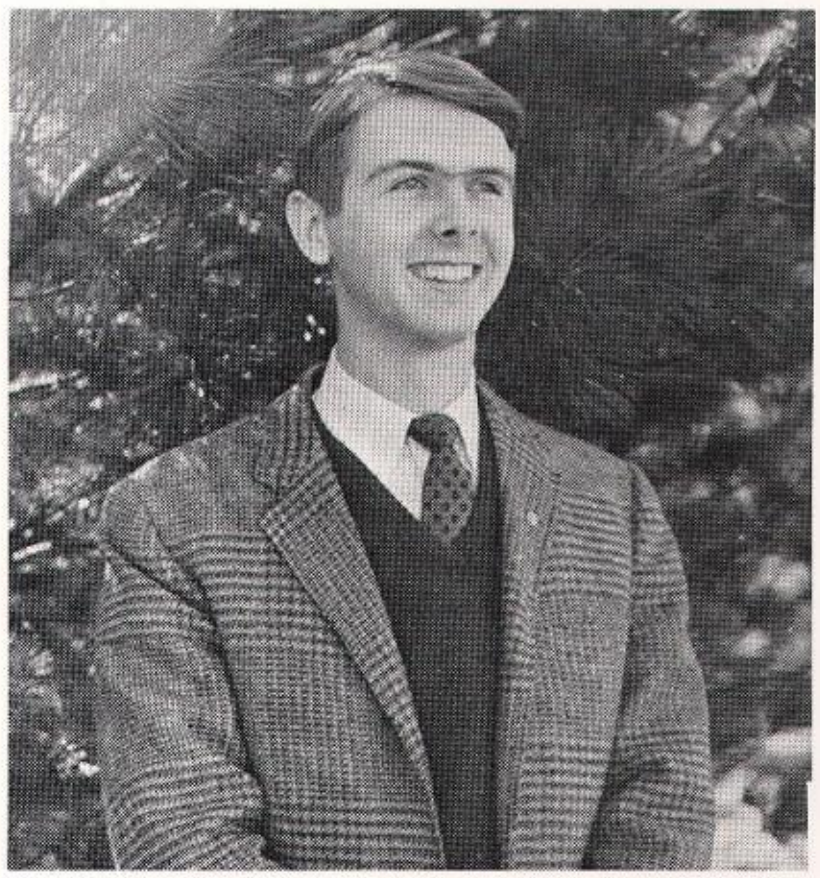
Love,
Birgitte

Birgitte listens as her American sister, Diane Rogers plays the piano.



Gary Eller

Among the southern strand of cities, islands, and fjords surrounding Oslo, Norway is the home of the Sandburg family of Kolsas. For nine weeks it was Gary's pleasure to live with this family as they worked. He toured the rocky countryside and vacationed on the isle of Hvasser in the Oslofjord. Gary and his Norwegian family learned each other's habits, natures, and thoughts to a degree that unfortunately is rare. It was indeed, a most successful and enjoyable enterprise.



Al Norris

Last summer Al Norris spent nine weeks in Mendoza, Argentina with the family of Senor and Senora Jorge Muniz and their sons. By speaking Spanish, eating four meals a day, playing rugby, and attending school, Al feels that he now has a second family, set of friends and country.

The highlight of his stay was a 700 mile trip across Argentina to her capital, Buenos Aires. The exciting experience which Al had in Argentina changed his outlook on the world and made him much more appreciative of the United States.

Foreign Exchange Committee: SEATED: Sue Edwards, Jody Horne, Donna Hipps, Mary Helen Shaia. STANDING: Reggie Bonnievie, Al Norris, Mrs. Huntley, Rick Harris, Gary Eller.

Chief Marshals

FIRST ROW: Eve Fragakis, Becky Stroupe. SECOND ROW: Dennis Young, Rick Harris. THIRD ROW: Don Minday, Al Norris

One of the greatest honors given to a member of the junior class is that of being a commencement marshal. These students are outstanding members of their class selected on the basis of scholarship, citizenship, service and personal appearance. The marshals are nominated by homeroom teachers and chosen through secret ballot by a faculty committee.

They serve at both the baccalaureate service and the graduation exercises. Their responsibilities include distributing programs, escorting parents, guests and seniors to their seats. They are also to see that the Commencement exercises are conducted with order and dignity.

The marshals choose from their own number, six chief marshals to escort the seniors to their seats, and later to the stage to receive their diplomas.

FIRST ROW: Jimmy Nash, Charlie Jetton. SECOND ROW: Raymond Black, Larry Abbot. THIRD ROW: Gary Eller, Richard Jones.

NOT PICTURED: Tom Parker, Sam Garrison, Steve Stoeckel and John Johnson.

Marshals

FIRST ROW: Debbie Harkey, Sissy Haislip. SECOND ROW: Pat Bowitz, Ann Yaeger. THIRD ROW: Jeanne Jordan, Diane Starnes.

FOURTH ROW: Judy Stogner, Althea Deese. FIFTH ROW: Annette Dixon, Jane Baucom.

Mr. and Miss Garinger

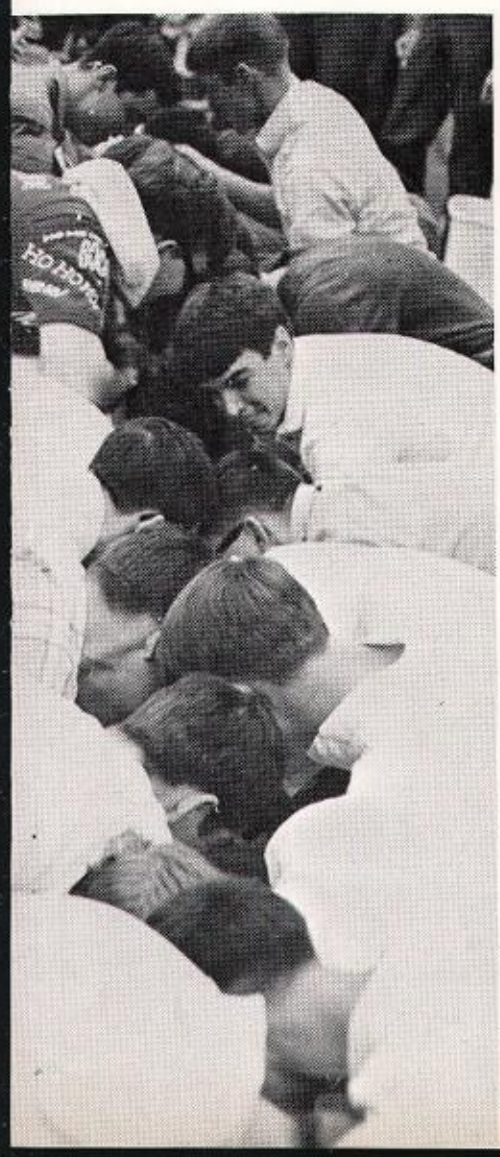
Rick Harris and Sue Edwards

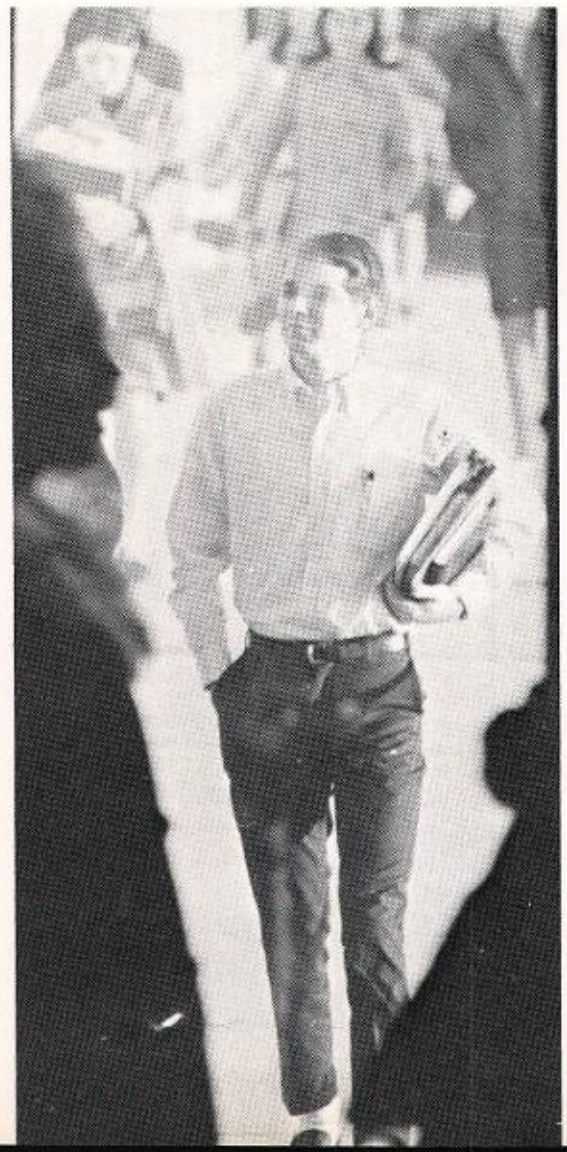
Seniors Select Jay and Gwen

Gwendolyn Elaine Taylor and Jay Harold Helson were chosen by the Garinger senior class as its mascots for 1968. They were selected by the seniors from a group of over forty, four and five-year olds. Gwendolyn was sponsored by Kathy Whitley, a Garinger senior. Jay was sponsored by Terry Payne also a Garinger senior. The nominees were presented at an assembly.

. . . the interested

Outside of the academic opportunities themselves, the doors of club membership and group activities are the most numerous, and the most frequently opened. Through these, hundreds pass each year into a realm of friendships, experiences, and rewards. The purposes of these are to provide fellowship outside of school hours, work for those active ones who wish to be of service, and enjoyment for those who care enough to become involved. Some club doors can be opened by anyone who carries the key of interest, while others require more than this, such keys as scholarship, talent, or popularity. These are organizations for all. No one is left idle against his will, for through all of these doors stands the warehouse of activity.



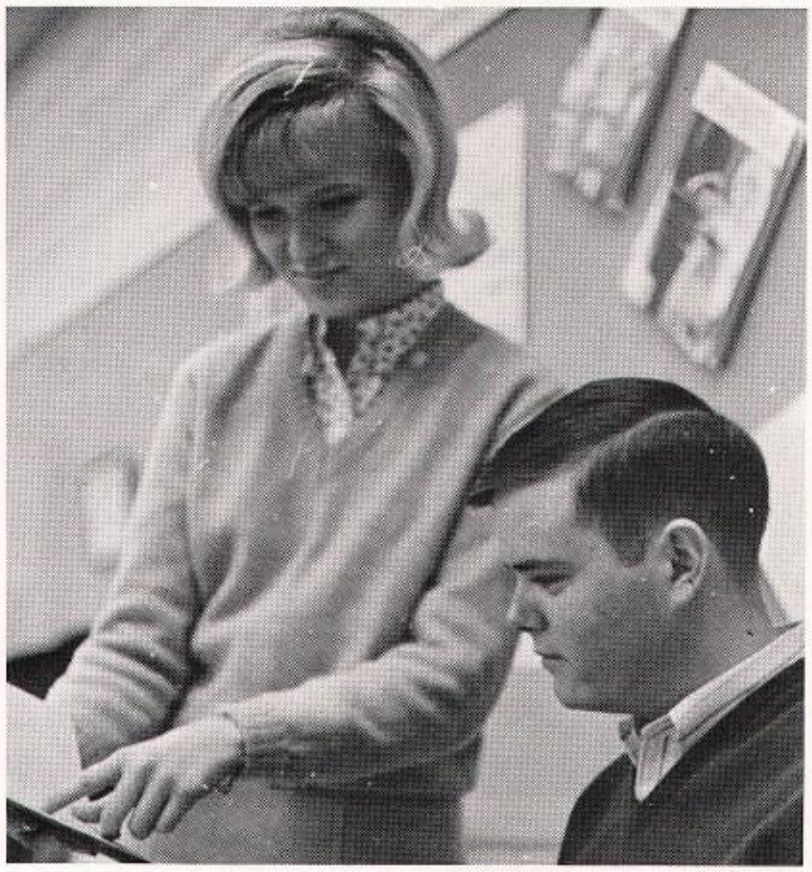


Welcome to LIX Country!

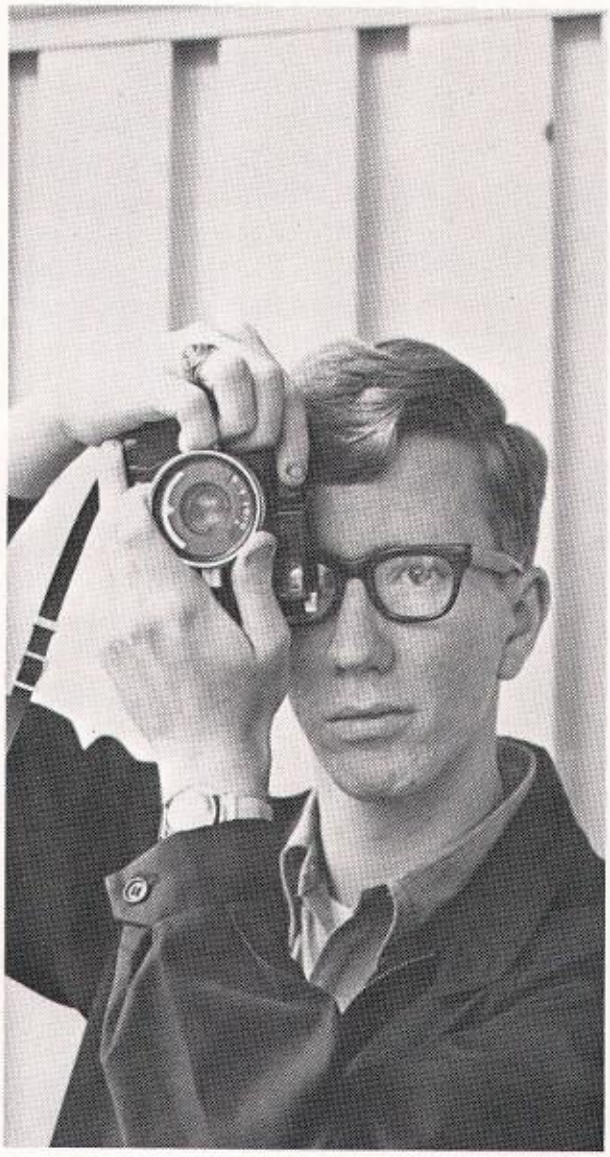
Last year's annual was a tough one to follow for two reasons. First the deadlines were set at earlier dates than previously, and the staff strained overtime to meet them and to bring to the student body a yearbook on time, no matter what the cost. The efforts seemed endless but not the time. Repeatedly things needed to be done yesterday, and were finally completed the day after. The deadlines were met though, miraculously to say the least.

The second reason was the quality of last year's annual, rated "first class." Quality was a continual key note throughout the year's work. Improvements were made. And mistakes. And a countless array of problems presented themselves. Still, the members of the staff overcame these and strove to offer something for the student to have and cherish, not only because of its memories, but its merits as well.

Perfection is not yet attained. Years of work still lie ahead.



Teresa Franklin, Business Manager; Raymond Chance, Advertising Editor



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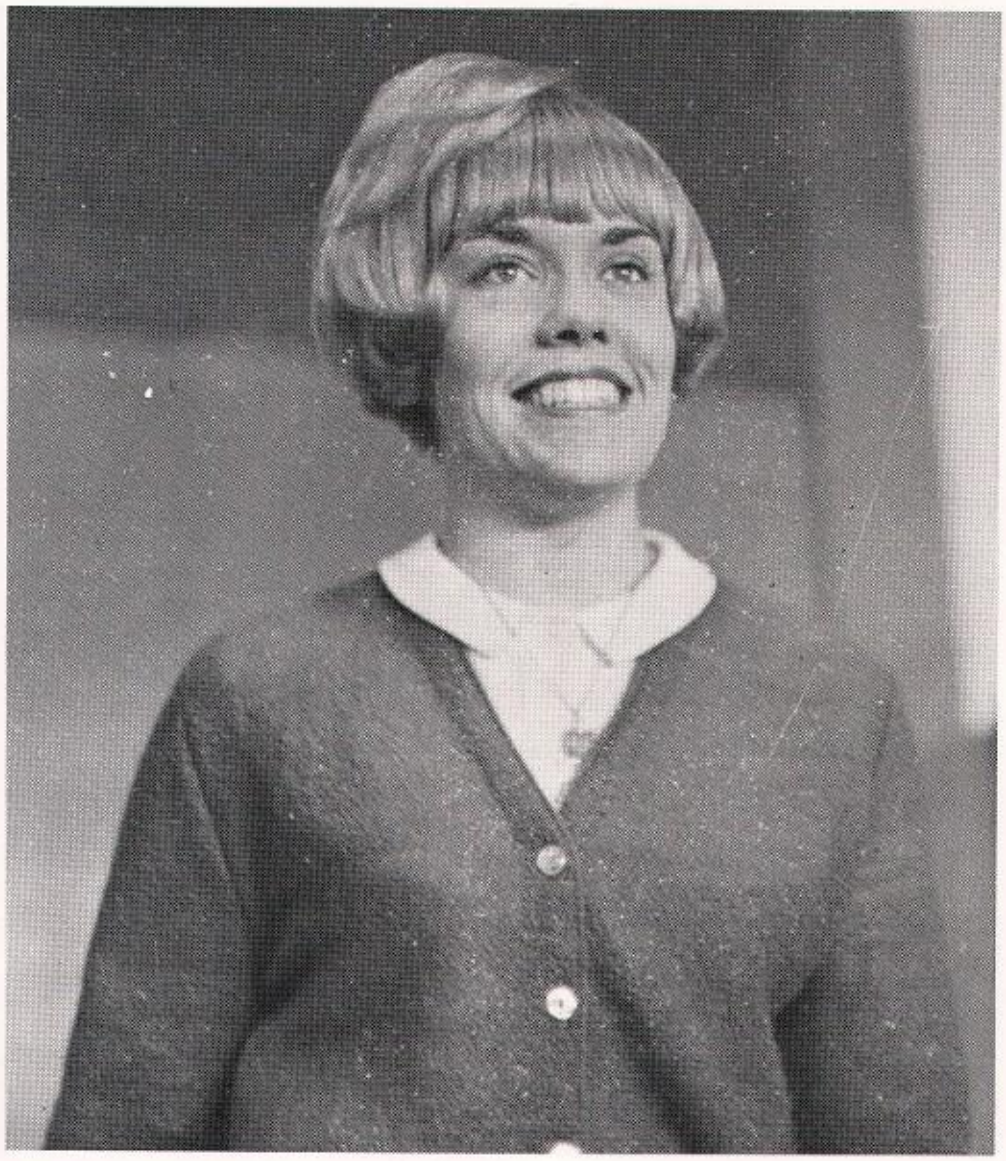
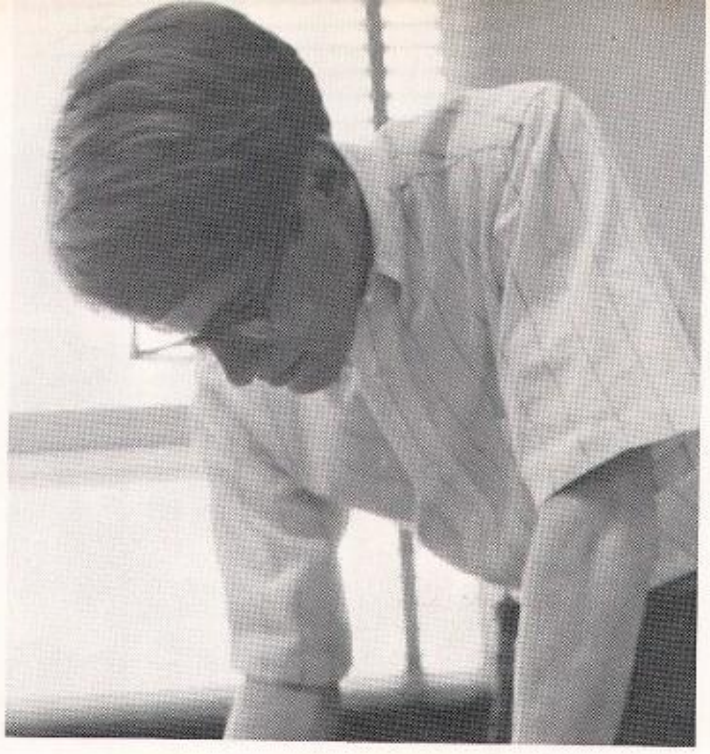


Pam Sconyers, Editor



Gary Hixson, Layout and Copy Editor

Miss Wallace, Advisor

Kathy Whitley, Juniors; Jean Crawford, Seniors; Joann Verhage, Sophomores; Marilyn Brown, Administration.

Debby Jones, Features; Richard Payne, Sports; Jeanneane Jordan, Index; Karen Kirby, Activites.

SEATED: Jeanneane Jordan, Jackie Henderson, Virginia Mangum, Debby Dobbins. STANDING: Julie Plyler, Chip Wampler, Ann Yaeger, Sally Speight.

THE RAMBLER

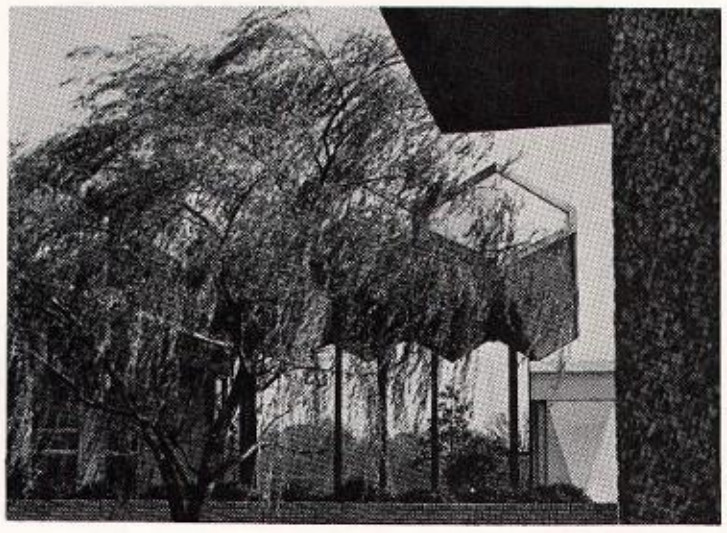
To say the least, this year's RAMBLER started out "running, scared" financially, as usual, and numerically, since the staff initially added up to a meager five, two of which were not connected with the journalistic end, and a trio of inexperienced juniors, one of which was the editor. Still, despite such problems, there soon arrived a brave squadron of volunteers willing to give of their time and talents for the publication of the school newspaper.

This year's paper was distinguished not by the finished touches of last year's, but by an evidently close association with the students, a directness which proved totally readable. The paper had too long been highly impersonal. Guided by a new journalistic advisor, the young and beautiful Miss JoAnn Kirsh, the staff continually expressed an understanding of the teen-age existence and how to relieve its pressures. The days were lost in the rush, but the result was a candid job of reporting, something refreshingly new for the Garinger scene.

Miss Kirsh, advisor, confers with editor.

LEFT TO RIGHT: Penny Paylor, Business Manger; Mark Scoggins, Pat Morrow, Danny Phiffer, Mike Pagoota, Mike Criswell, Lana Starnes, News Editor; Ginger Hall, Cindy Kester, Steve Ritch, Editor-in-Chief; Donna Cole, Features Editor; Lou Carius, Gary Hixson, Staff Artist; Roger Talbert, Sports Editor.

Willow Tree Publishes Volume II



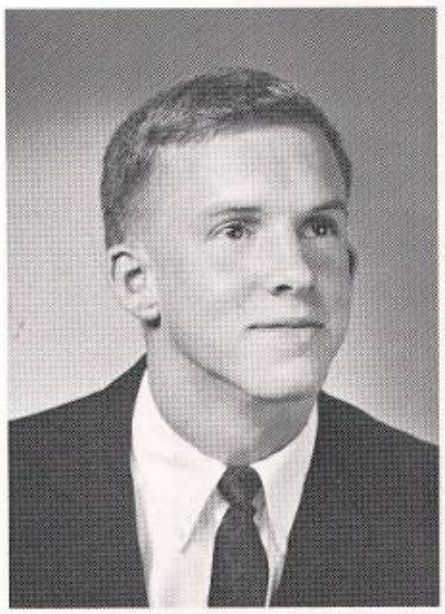
Garinger's literary magazine, **Under the Willow Tree,** is a collection of stories, poems, and thoughts both written and illustrated by students. This year the literary staff was swamped by over one hundred entries to be considered for publication. Each work was read and evaluated. From these, the best were sent to the art staff for possible illustration. The end result is a publication of which the students can be proud.

KNEELING: Dianne Belt, Pat Bowitz, Susan Perry, Grayce Mullen, Marsha Lowrance. STANDING: Ann Yaeger, Literary Editor; Gary Hixson, Art Editor; Donna Hipps, Business Editor; Barbara Conner, Annette Dixon, Karen Kimbrell, Sharon Merritt, Elaine Doerschuk.

Garinger Guide New Publication

KNEELING: Gary Hixson, George Meers. STANDING: Mrs. Ashendorf, Claudia McFadden, Althea Deese, Karen Kirby, Dianne Stinson, Barbara Conner.

Finally, after years of having everyone at Garinger grope around in a vague darkness concerning the goings-on about them, and the very school itself, the 1966-67 Student Council approved the publication of a handbook, **The Garinger Guide,** designed to acquaint the students with the ideals, traditions, organizations, rules and activities of their school. The task of producing a book of accurate articles and illustrations was a mighty one, performed by a small, able force which devoted long summer hours to revive this old Central tradition. It served its purpose well.



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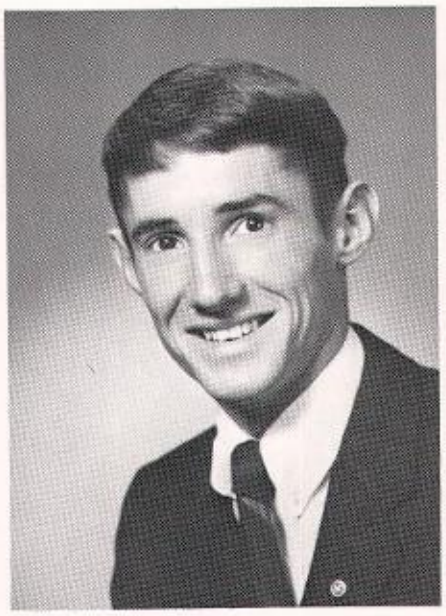

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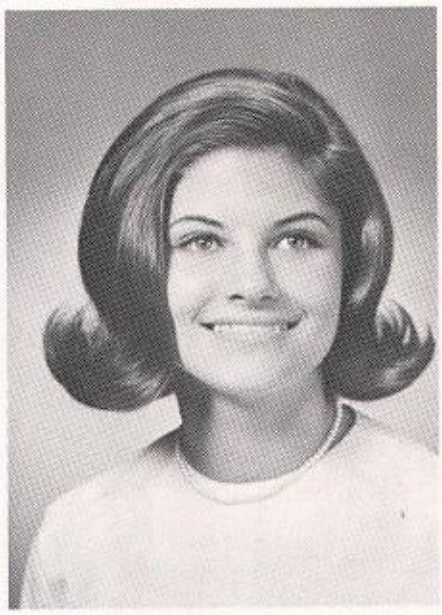
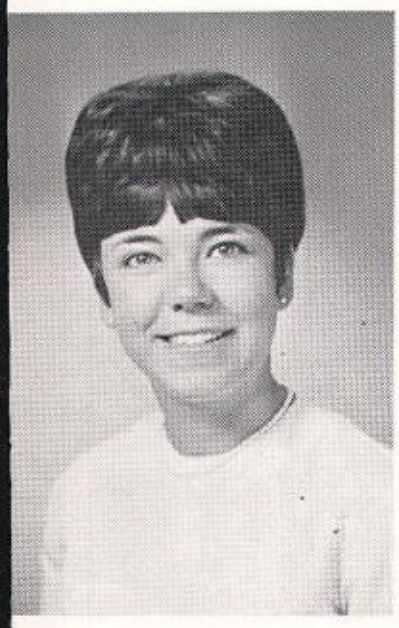


Secretary, Sissy Haislip

Student Council Sponsors

SEATED: Rick Harris, Johnny Johnson, Sissy Haislip, Kathy Jackson. SECOND ROW: Beverly Wood, Joyce Lord, Pernette Gibson, Lomma Clark, Debbie Long, Pam King, Sid Yandell, Shaye Cashion, Janice Marshall, Judy Forehand, Birgitte Netoft, Debbie Harkey, Becky Stroupe, Donna Hipps, Karen Kirby. THIRD ROW: Ann Perry, Sue Alexander, Claudia Brooks, Donna Hayden, Linda Tipton, Beth Draddy, Susan Liles, Karen Jones, Nancy Skidmore, Eve Fragakis, Sue Edwards, Charlene Watkins, Debbie Mayberry, Mary Helen Shia, Ginger Hall. FOURTH ROW: Frank Ponce, Barbara Brady, Lana Starnes, Cindy Kester, Roger Talbert, Emil Hallaway, Ray Lyon, Jess Long, Bill Stockton, George Meers, Lynn Allen, Mike Fowlin, Charles Brizell. FIFTH ROW: Roger Dyon, Butch Bell, Betsy Norris, Dennis Young, Terry



Treasurer, Kathy Jackson

Miss Abell, Advisor

The Student Council began its 1967 activities by adopting the theme "Keep Garinger Beautiful." This theme was in keeping with the theme of the National Association of Student Councils which is "Keep America Beautiful." All classrooms and offices were repainted and a new building was added. Students showed their pride in Garinger by helping to keep our freshly painted buildings and other areas clean.

New fields were open within the Council this year also. An Orientation Committee for Sophomores as well as new students was established. Dances were bigger and better than ever, with music provided by more well-known bands.

One of the most important and impressive steps adopted by the Council, and supported by the students, was the adoption of the Third Reconnaissance Batallion in Vietnam. A scroll was constructed and each student was asked to sign. At this time the Garinger student body displayed its spirit and pride by helping to make Christmas a little merrier for the Marines overseas.

"Keep Garinger Beautiful"

Mauney, Bobby Young, Al Norris, Steve Baldwin, Richard Jones. SIXTH ROW: Ernie Pearson, Larry Young, Dale Moody, Don Minday. SEVENTH ROW: Doug Fleming, Ronald Byrum, Bobby Brown, Bobby Styron, Wes Scott, Larry Swinson, Regg Bonnevie, Jimmie Lewis, Bobby Bacot, Russell Meers, Doug Sanders, Jay Wise, Mike Mayberry.

Gary Hixson and officers display scroll

FIRST ROW: Cindy Kester, Betsy Norris, Sue Edwards, Kathy Jackson, Sissy Haislip, Miss Watts, Debbie Harkey, George Meers, Jean Caldwell, Don Minday, Becky Stroupe, Nancy Skidmore, Cindy Baughn, Ginger Hall. SECOND ROW: Donna Hayden, Linda Tipton, Marilyn Kessiah, Beth Draddy, Terry Murr, Barbara Skidmore, Jo Ann Stitt, Toye Gulledge, Pam Sconyers, Pat Keziah, Elaine Steinhauer, Judi Freeman, Larolyn Seegers, Bobbie Stephens, Linda Aughtry, Sherry Jones, Debbie Kemenzky, Francis Yarbourgh, Cory Moore, Robin Martin. THIRD ROW: Anne Perry, Cindy Little, Gayle Williams, Sherry Sanders, Joy Gatlin, Crissy Jones, Brenda Galloway, Beth Cooke, Cheryl James, Kathy Page, Bill Stockton, Miss Steele, Ray Lyon, Debbie Mayberry, Charlene Watkins, Shirley Davis, Brenda Burgin. FOURTH ROW: Donna

Grrr — owl! The Wildcat Club was certainly on the prowl around Garinger this year! It's activities were numerous, and its main goal was to boost school spirit. The club had practically dissolved over the past few years, but this year it made a tremendous comeback. For the first time, membership was open to all students with no voting and no initiations. Anyone who was willing to work hard and who wanted to show his pride in Garinger was welcome. A card section was organized and "beat ribbons" for the basketball games were sold. The student body seemed to like these ribbons and there never seemed to be enough of them. The members also helped spirit by yelling at the football and basketball games, and during School Spirit Week, they could be seen wearing tags that proclaimed "Stomp Myers Park"!

The Wildcat Club is hopefully back at G.H.S. to stay. Its success this year shows that our students do take pride in our school, and that it is the students who make the spirit.

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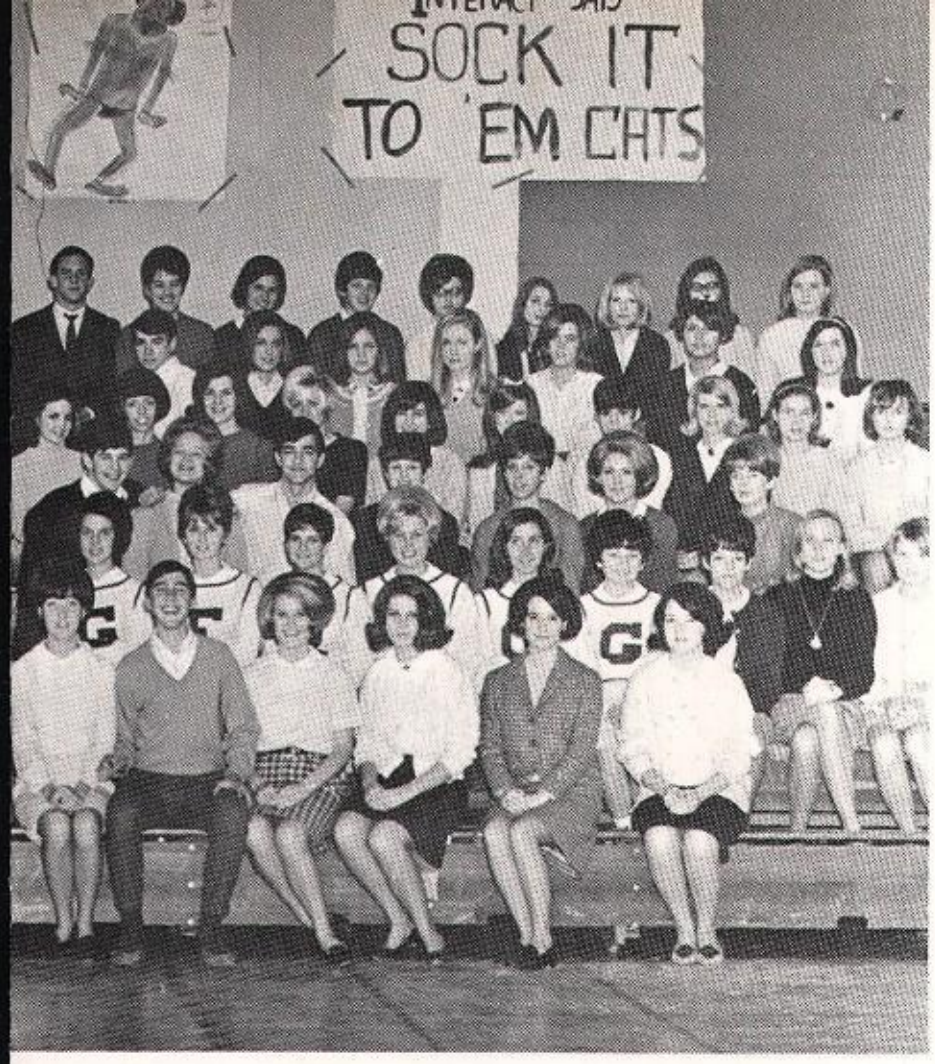
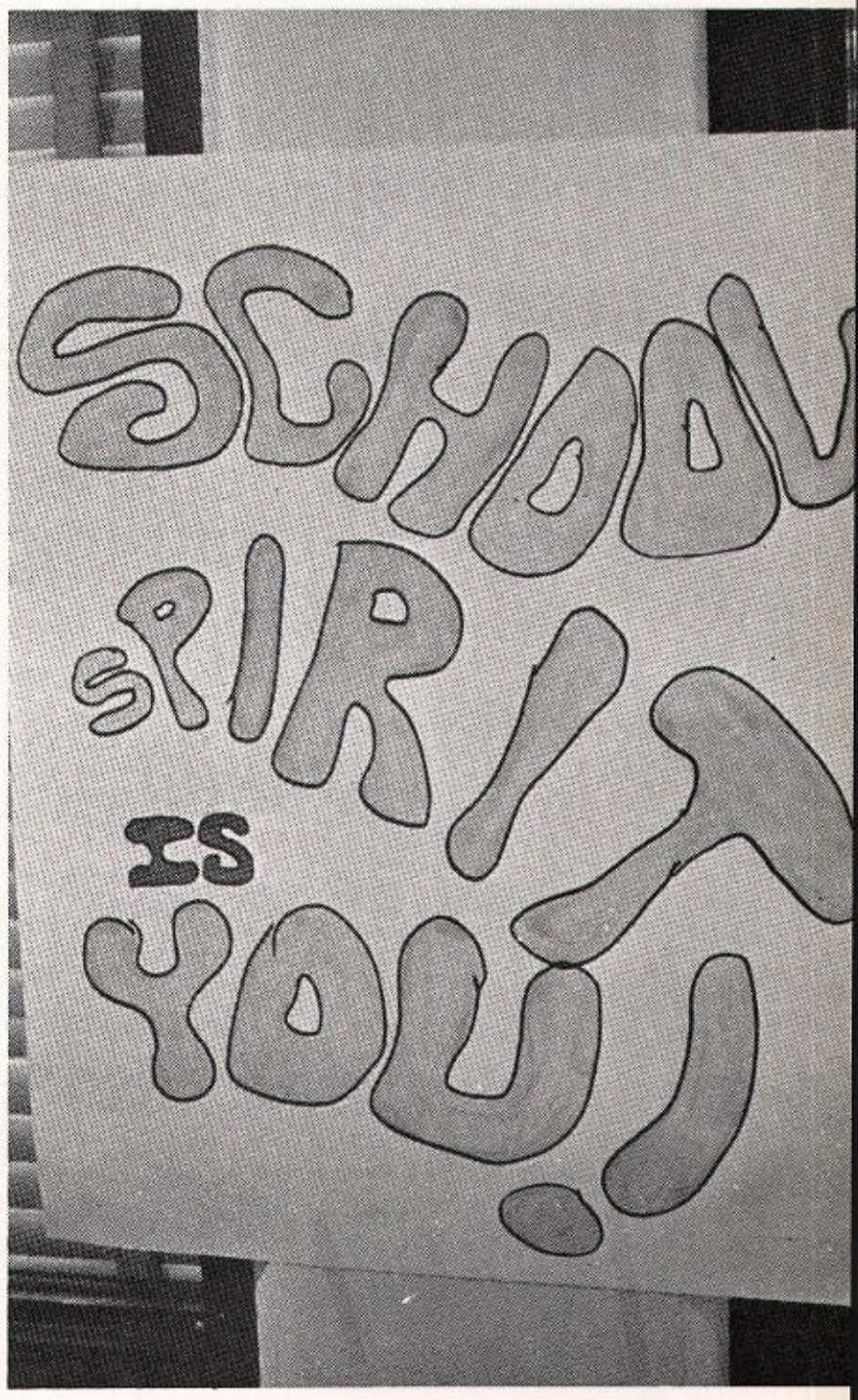
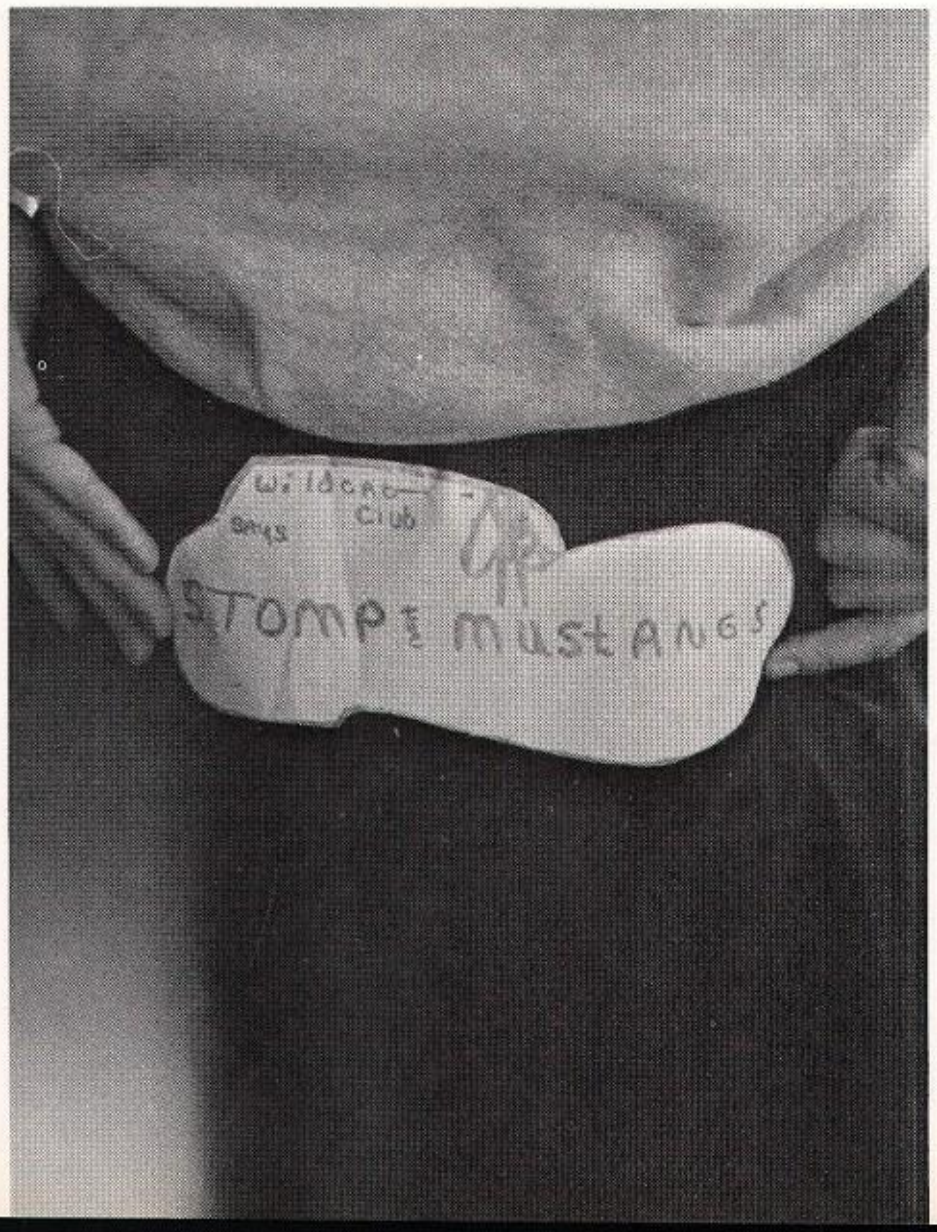


Haywood, Elaine Doershuk, Linda Dixon, Donna Johnston, Pat Mosley, Gay Medlin, JoAnn Waller, Pat Bowitz, Ann Yeager, Cathy Covington, Lynn Kerr, Eve Fragakis, Jean Crawford, Cindy Anderson, Susan Weston, Cheryle Chinnis, Debbie Lechner, Vicki Frye, Terry Nilles. FIFTH ROW: John Johnson, Donna Cowan, Trudy Canipe, Shelly Blanton, JoAnn Verhage, Gloria Godwin, Karen Kirby, Donna Hipps, Shaye Cashion, Ronald Byrum, Larry Young, Vicki Whiteside, Norma Taylor, Sandra Stokes, Jane Smith, Brenda Ferrell, Sandra Wentz. SIXTH ROW: Mike Mayberry, Billy Prophet, Bobby Bacot, Russell Meers, Doug Sanders, Frank Ponce, Don Smith, Johnny Johnson, Dennis Young, Rick Harris, Lana Starnes, Susan Burt, Judy Swacker, Kathy Edwards, Lynn Hinson, Tricia Cambell, Nancy Romney, Kathy Sharpe.

Wildcat Club Promotes School Spirit





Stomp Myers Park . . . where?

"Service Above Self"

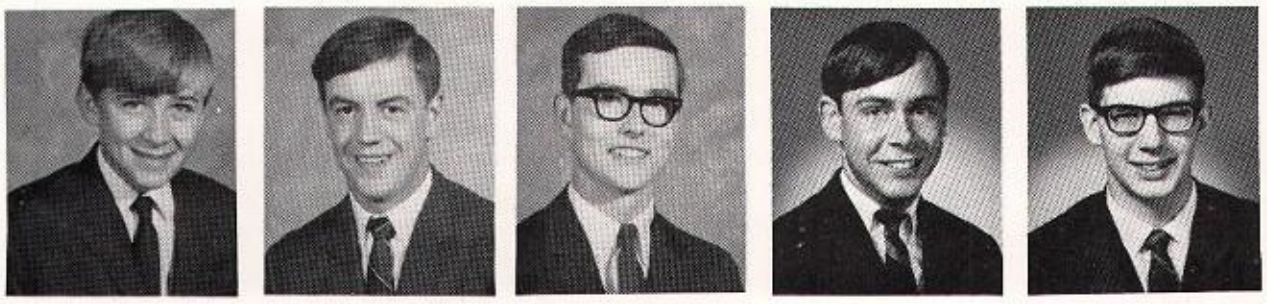
OFFICERS: President, Al Norris; Vice President, Reggie Bonnevie; Treasurer, Richard Jones; Secretary, George Meers; Class Representative, Ronald Byrum; Interact District Governor, Gary Eller.

"Service above self" should be the motto of every Garinger student; it is the motto of the Rotary sponsored Interact Club. Serving not only Garinger, but the community as well, these boys boost school spirit by selling G.H.S. license plates; and they promote community projects such as Easter Seals.

One of the very different activities of the club this year was an ice cream contest with the Key Club at a function sponsored by Campus Life. No one knows exactly who won.

This year Interact began something new. A senior girl was chosen to be an honorary member of the club. Sissy Haislip was chosen as the 67-68 Interact gal, and she has actually attended the meetings and taken part in other club activities.

Gary Eller from our Garinger club was chosen to serve as Interact Governor of District 767 of Rotary International this year. Gary was elected by representatives from all the clubs in this district last May, and he is the first Interact Governor for this district.



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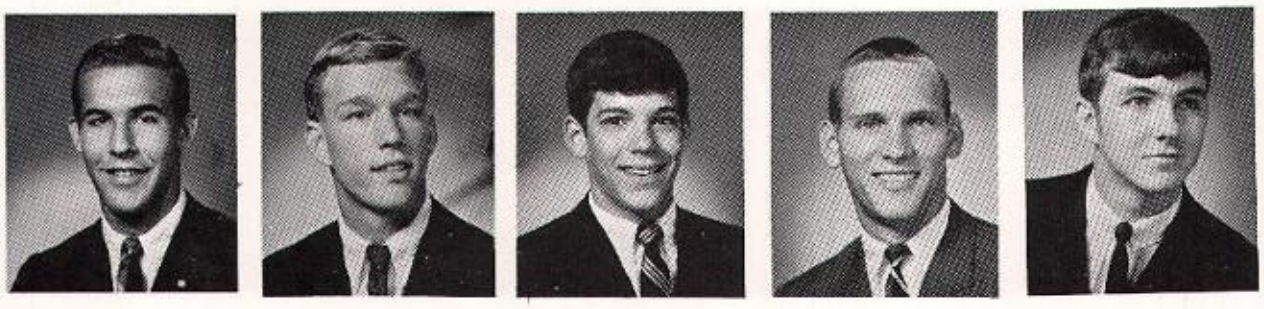

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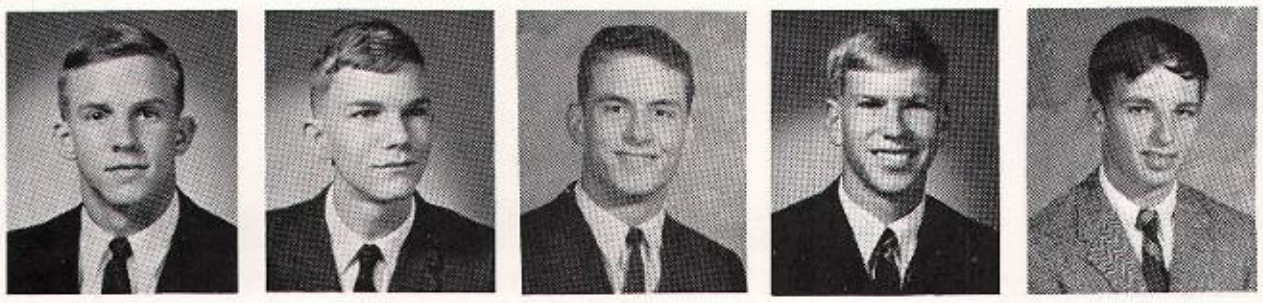

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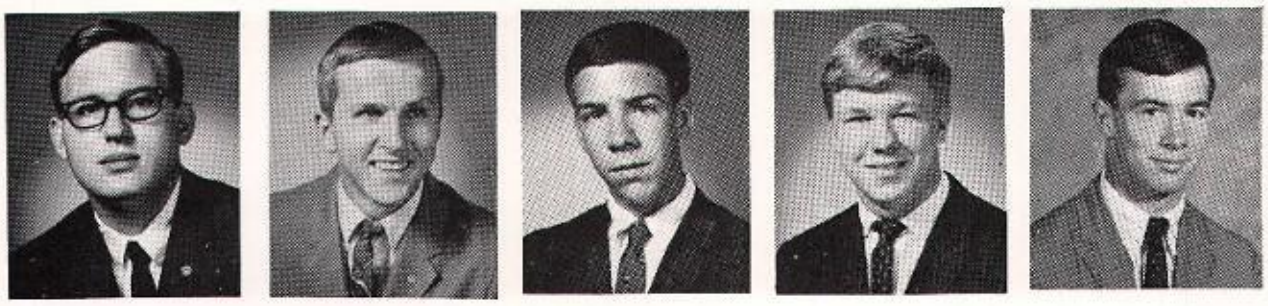

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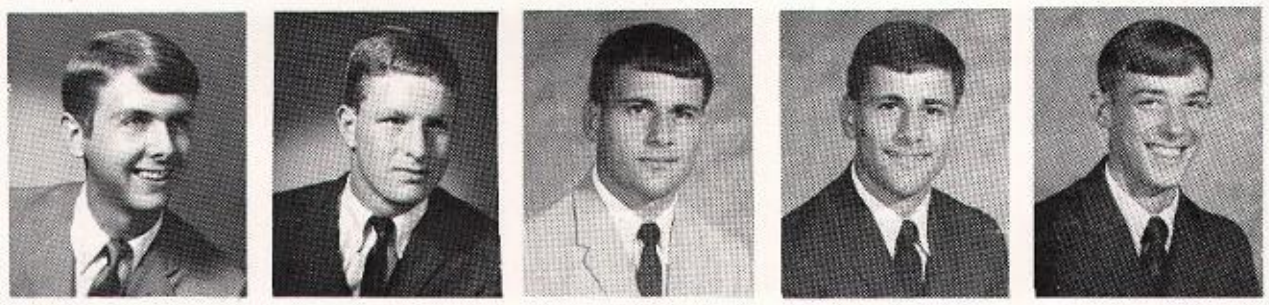

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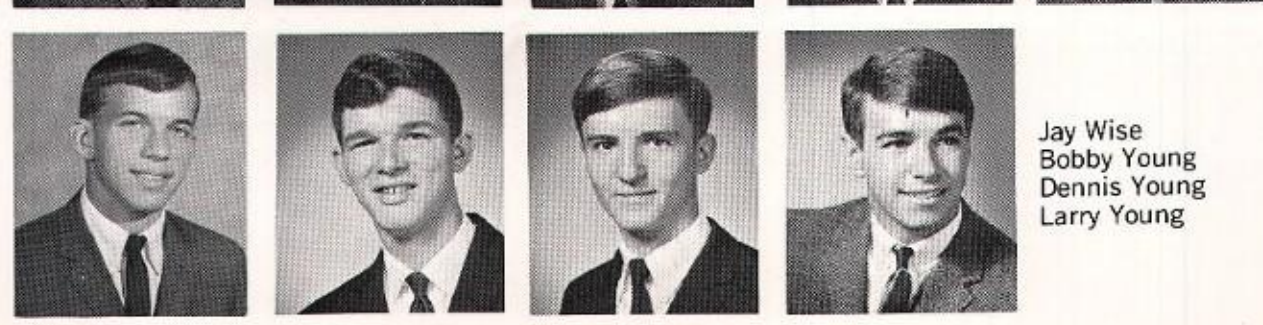

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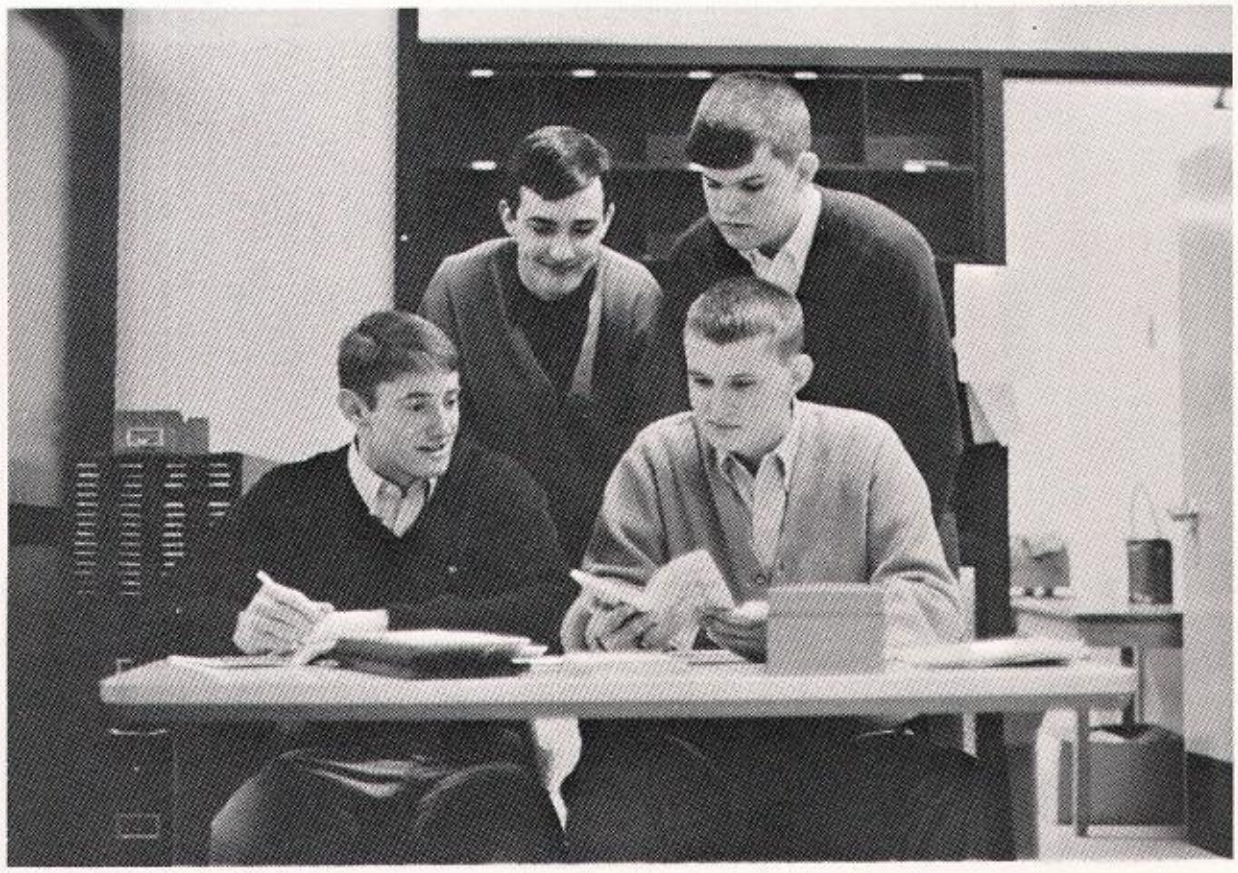

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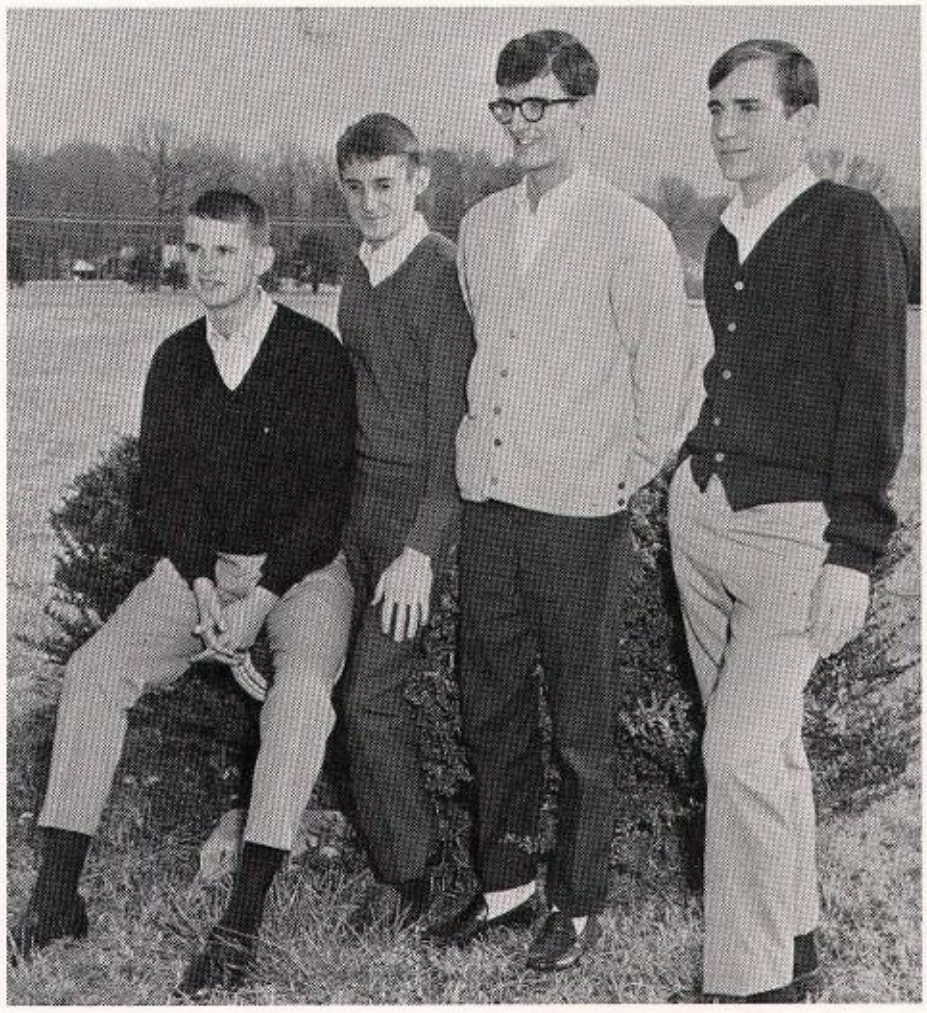
Key Club Provides Service to 'Cats

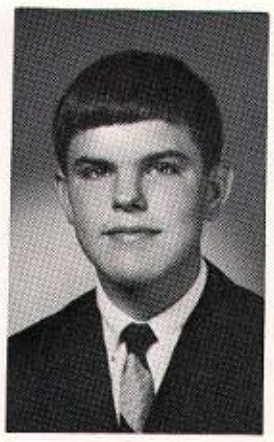
The Key Club at Garinger is only one of more than three thousand Key Clubs organized on an international level. The Key Club's objective is to provide service to the school and the community. Requirements for acceptance are leadership, character, and scholarship (at least 2.5 average is required).

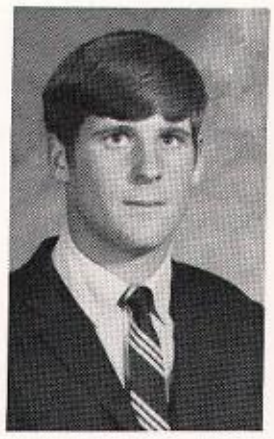
With Mr. Richard Gregory, faculty advisor, giving invaluable aid and advice, the Key Club, under the sponsorship of the Charlotte-Eastern Kiwanis Club, undertakes several service projects each year. These include: one hundred dollars to the Foreign Exchange Student Lunch Program, furnishing the cheerleader's flowers for all the football games, and an old clothes drive at Christmas.

The "Key Klub Kapers" is held every year to provide entertainment for the students and to make money to award two-hundred dollar scholarships to two deserving seniors on Honors and Awards Day, as well as to raise money for other activities throughout the year. During the late summer and fall of each year, members of the club sell advertising space in the student-faculty directory in order to finance this publication, which is given to each student and faculty member just before Christmas vacation.



Tom Parker, President; Johnny Johnson, Vice President; Sam Garrison, Treasurer; Jimmie Lewis, Secretary.





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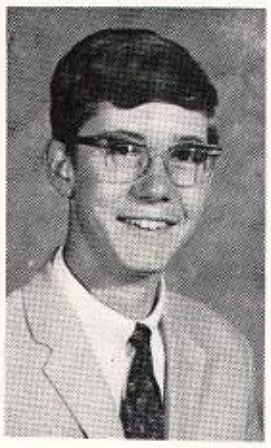
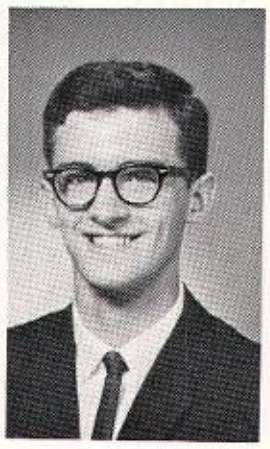

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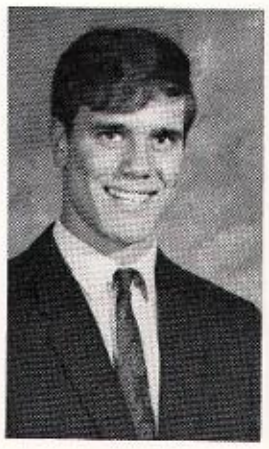
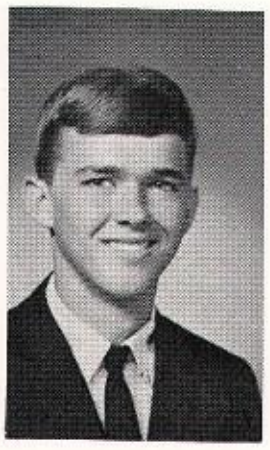
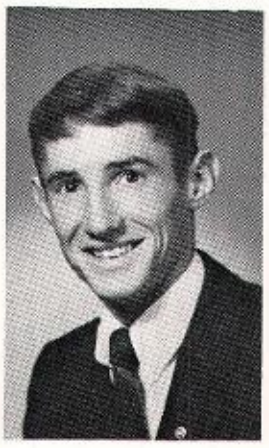

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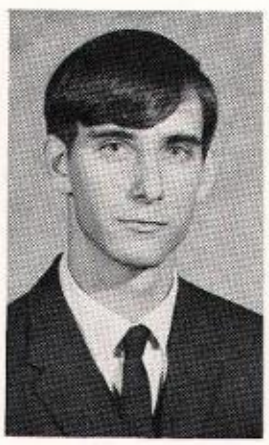

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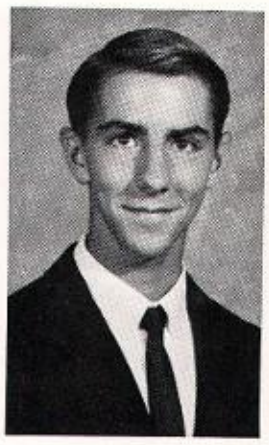


Tommy Poteat
Larry Swinson

Hi-Y Garinger's New Club

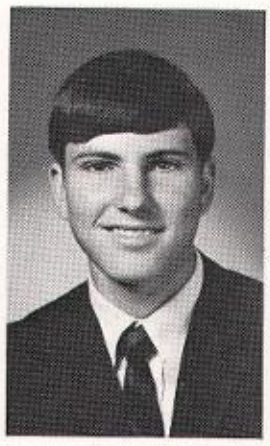
President, John Turner; Vice-President, Chuck Smith; Secretary, Dale Moody, Treasurer, Grady Morgan.

The Garinger Hi-Y, Garinger's newest boys' club, is striving to establish a definite stand for itself in Wildcat country. Affiliated with the YMCA, the G.H.S. members have access to the Johnston Memorial YMCA facilities at any time. This club is also a service club, striving to help the community and the school. Their projects vary. For the first school project, the club decided to choose a senior girl to be an honorary member. They will probably add this to the annual practice.

Audio - Visual Assistants

FIRST ROW: Robert Childers, Jimmy Ford, Danny Adkins, Jerry Whitlock. SECOND ROW: Barry Sutton, Charles Williams, Joel Driver, David Jordan.

Audio Visual Aids offers valuable services through operating equipment such as projectors and various machines. The students who volunteer for this service in the early fall, receive training from the librarians.



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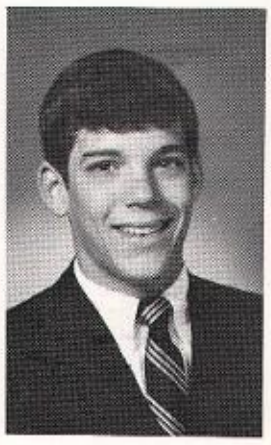

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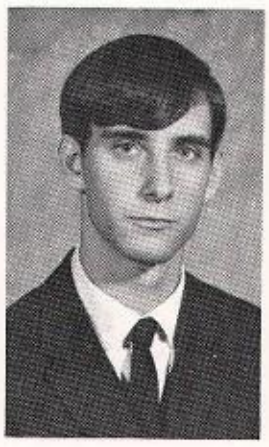
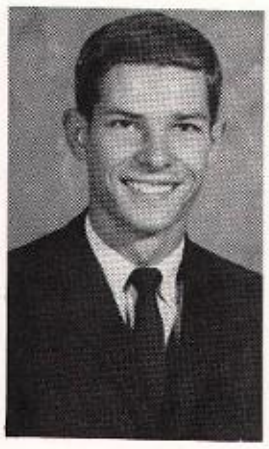

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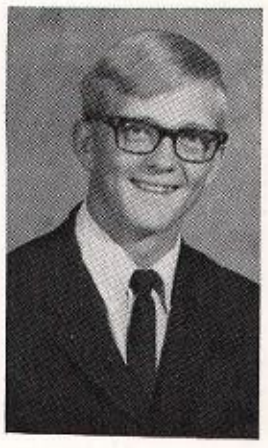

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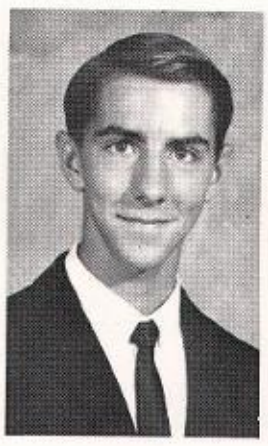

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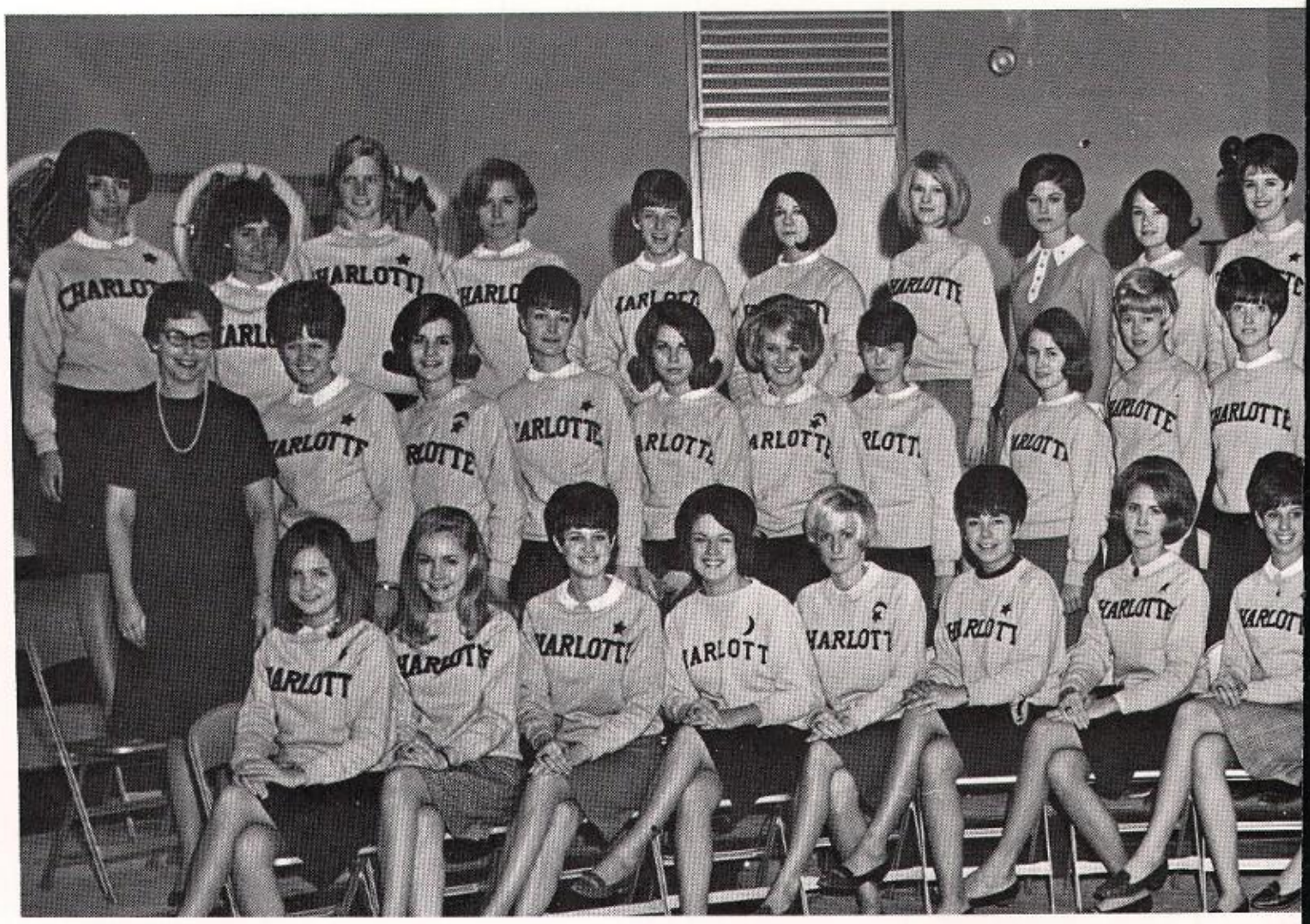


SEATED: Norma Taylor, Sandra Stokes, Debbie Mayberry, Jean Crawford, Kathy Jackson, Shirley Davis, Charlene Watkins, Audry Spearman, Cindy Baughn, Vickie Whiteside, Larolyn Seegers. SECOND ROW: Miss Haney, Sue Edwards, Eve Fragakis, Kathy Page, Nancy Skidmore, Becky Stroupe, Lynn Selvey, Donna Hipps, Gloria Godwin, Jean Caldwell, Birgitte Netoft, Janet Costin, Pat Keziah, Barbara Skidmore, Marilyn Kessiah.

G. G. S. "Powderpuffs" Centrusa

President, Eve Fragakis; Vice President, Becky Stroupe; Secretary, Sue Edwards; Treasurer, Lynn Kerr; Student Council Representative first semester, Nancy Skidmore; Student Council Representative second semester, Lana Starnes (Not Pictured).

CHARLOTTE

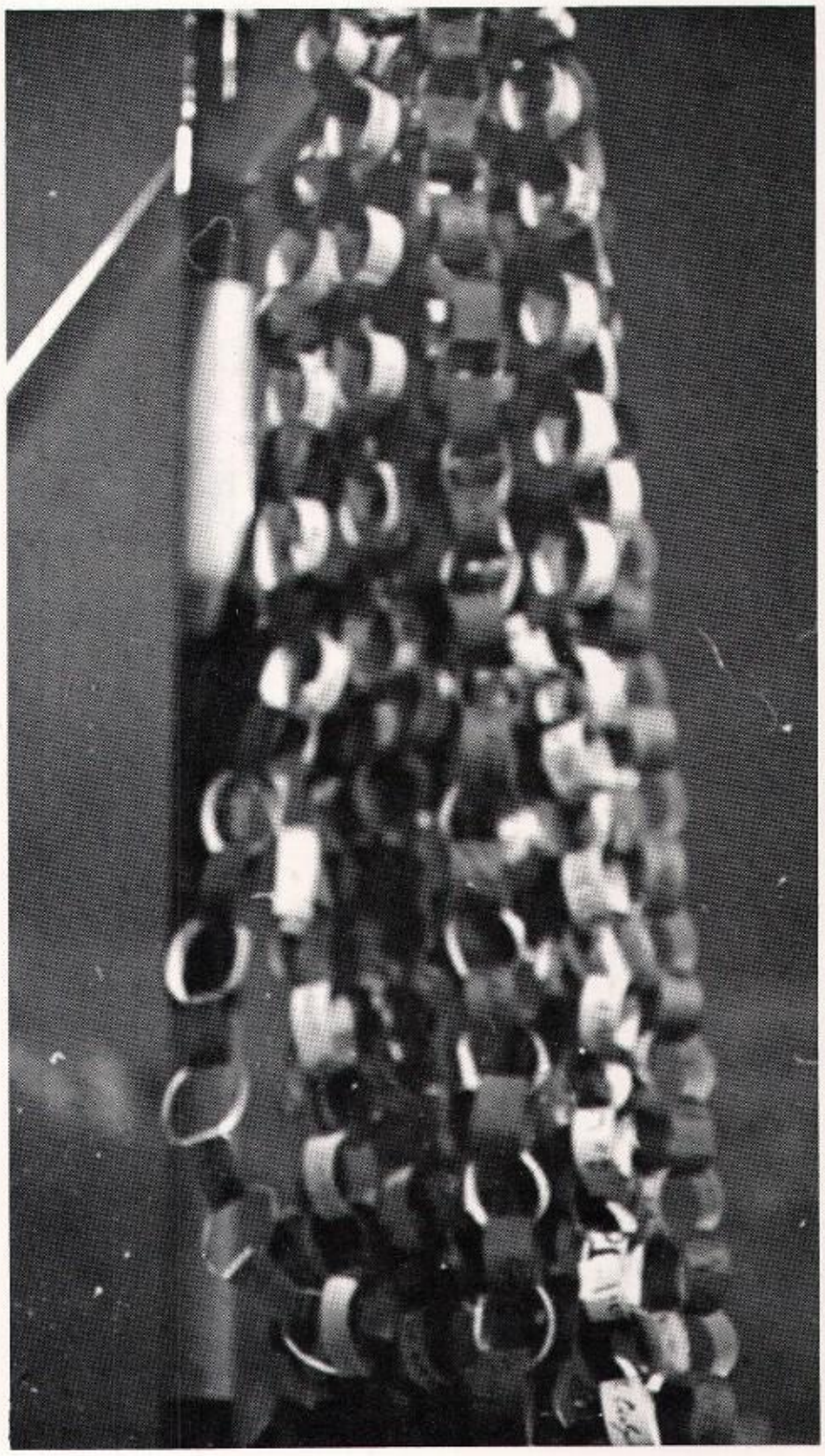
THIRD ROW: Lynn Kerr, Karen Kirby, Diane Wood, Wendy Winchester, Judy Swacker, Jo Ann Waller, Tricia Campbell, Sissy Haislip, Lana Starnes, Shaye Cashion, Betsy Norris, Cindy Kester, Vicki Doherty.

Girl's Good Sports, better known as G.G.S., is more than just initiations, sweat shirts, powderpuff football games, and twirlies. It is composed of friendly, school spirited girls, whose objective is to serve their school, the community and others. The club projects are numerous, ranging from the cafeteria Christmas tree to collecting for Easter Seals, but whatever the task, it is well done.

G.G.S. began the year by making and selling twirlies for football games and decorating the stadium. At the end of this season they played Centrusa. As the year progressed, club projects could be noted. A giant Christmas tree was placed in the cafeteria pit, and enjoyed by the student body. Much time was taken in cutting down the tree and in fire proofing it.

Initiations were changed this year with a two night initiation being reduced to one. On Wednesday night the new members were picked-up and taken to Miss Haney's for initiation.

G.G.S. is a lot of fun along with a lot of work. The girls must possess high qualities such as leadership, friendliness, scholarship, and a willingness to work and display school spirit.



G.G.S. School Spirit Chain

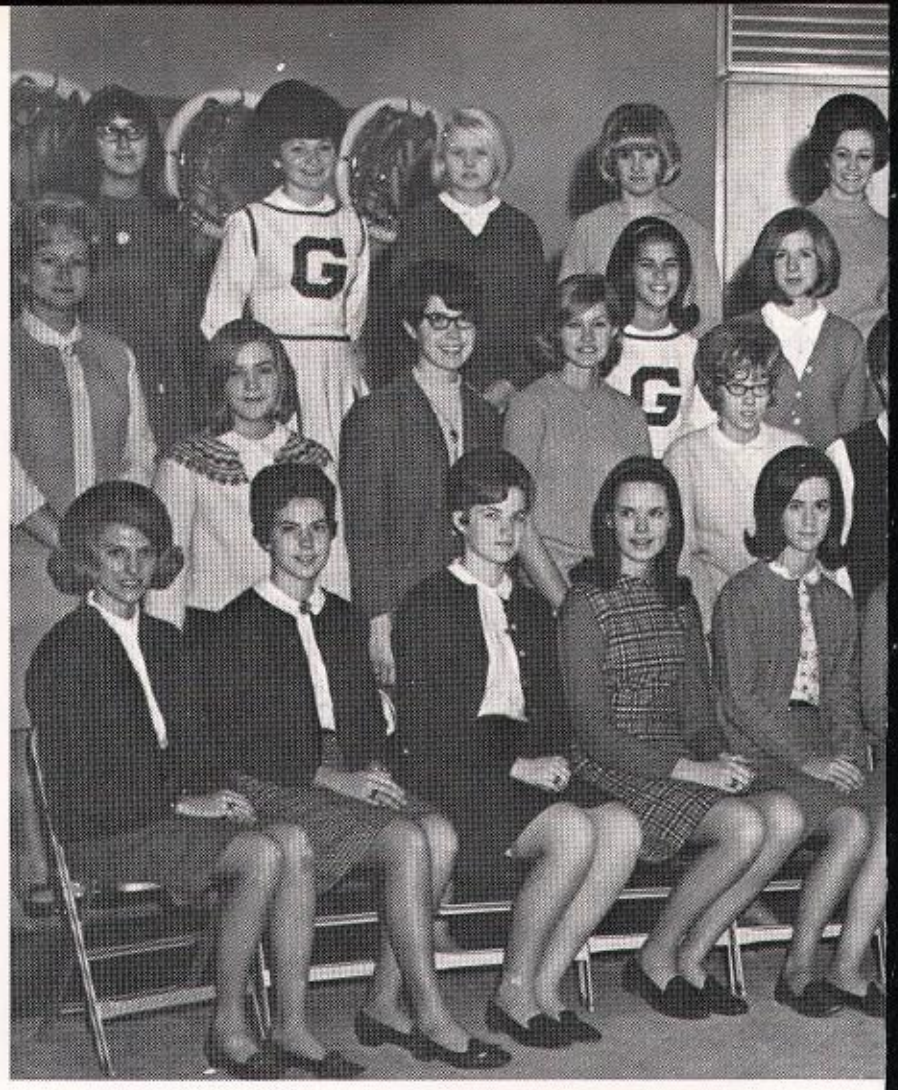
Does your mother always let you go out like that?

A wide awakening, even between three and five in the morning, can be a joyful surprise for a junior or senior girl, when it is followed by breakfast at Mrs. Hawn's house, signifying initiation into the Centrusa Club. One of Garinger's most active clubs, Centrusa aims to combine service and leadership with a good proportion of fun.

Centrusa kicked off this year with its annual loss of the annual Powderpuff Football game. However, Mrs. Hawn, the club advisor, was unanimously elected the game's "Most Valuable Player!"

For Thanksgiving, Centrusa girls showered patients at Charlotte's Rehabilitation Hospital with cookies and candy, and they shared their Christmas spirit with an elderly less fortunate Charlottean!

Joy Gatlin sells Centrusa stationary.



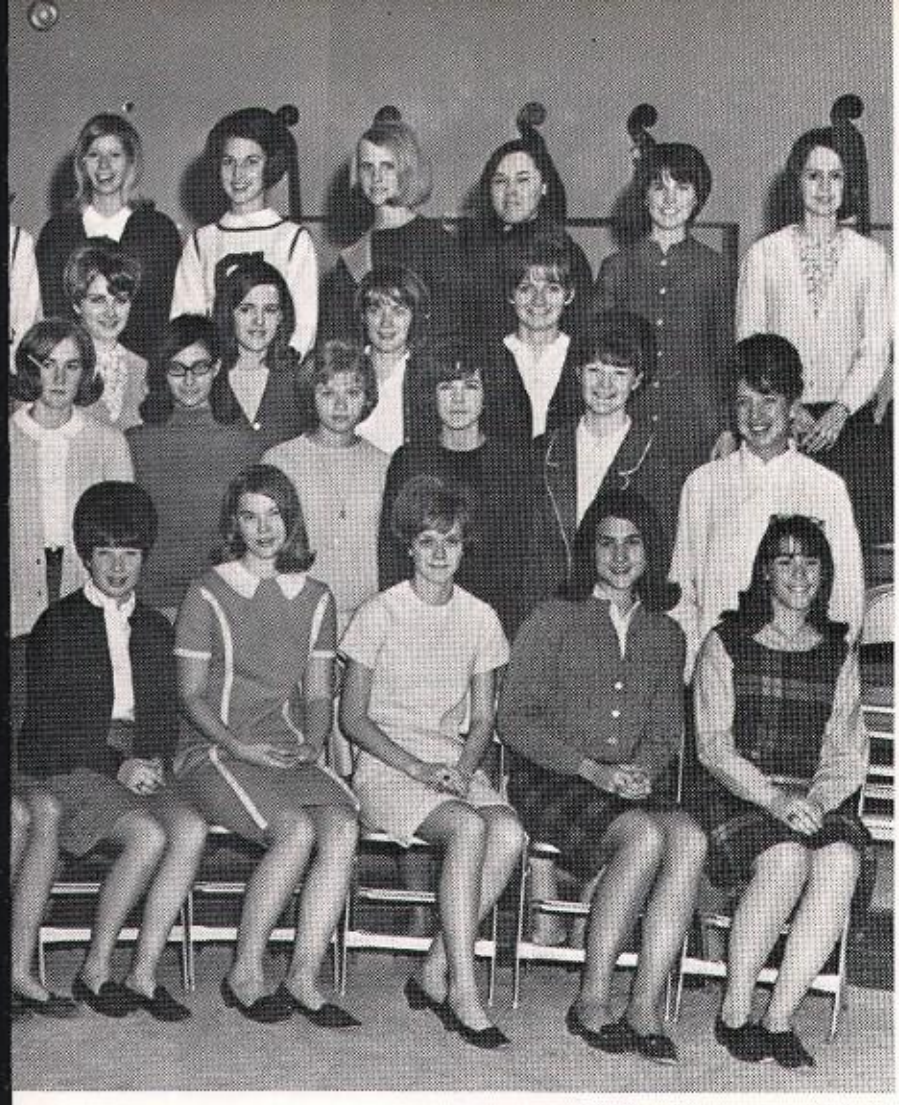
SEATED: Debbie Carnes, Claudia McFadden, Jane Baucom, Sharon Fuller, Rita Davis, Marilyn Coleman, Barbara McCraw, Jane Little, Jeanneane Jordan, Ann Yaeger, Pat Bowitz. SECOND ROW: Miss Frances Hawn, Becky Henderson, Annette Dixon, Debbie Whitehurst, Elaine McClure, Carol Losh, Nancy Romary, Dianne Rodgers, Karen Jones, Marilyn Browne, Mary Hunter.

Centrusa Welcomes

The season provided the atmosphere, and Mrs. Hawn's house the setting, for her Christmas Alumni Tea. Graduated club members were given the opportunity both to reunite with old friends, and to meet the recently inducted girls. The holidays were further celebrated by an informal dance, a joint project of several Garinger clubs.

The New Year focused on Centrusa's major concern, its annual fashion show. Although the girls decided to retain the theme, "Younger Than Springtime," the show itself was revolutionized. With a new sponsor in Franklin Simon, the Centrusa girls modeled, in addition to the traditional sports wear, stylish and completely accessorized ensembles, including formal attire. Garinger's auditorium provided a more professional setting for the show, which was commentated by Pat Hice and M.C. by Rick Harris, while intermission entertainment was provided by the Sandrettes and the Treble Clef. Proceeds from the fashion show were presented to a deserving senior Centrusa girl in the form of a college scholarship.

In the spring, the junior members gave a farewell picnic for the seniors and elected officers for the following year. Then, the exciting and rewarding year was wound up with a week-end at the beach.



THIRD ROW: Terri Murr, Susan Liles, Pat Mosley, Susan Hilder, Dianna Starnes, Donna Stegall, Vicki Parker. FOURTH ROW: Susan Perry, Sherry Jones, Birgitte Netoft, Donna Johnston, Janice Marshall, Toye Gulledge, Judy Brown, Elaine Steinhauer, Cathy Bagley, Jeanne Childers, Terri Payne, Cheryl Beach.

Spring in Fashion

Second semester officers. Debbie Carnes, Rambler representatives; Marilyn Coleman, Treasurer; Ann Yeager, President; Donna Stegall, Secretary; Birgitte Netoft, Council representative; Marilyn Browne, Vice-President.

First semester officers. Seated: Ann Yeager, President; Toye Gulledge, Vice-President; Donna Stegall, Secretary. Standing: Marilyn Coleman, Treasurer; Karen Jones, Council representative; Elaine Steinhauer, Rambler representative.

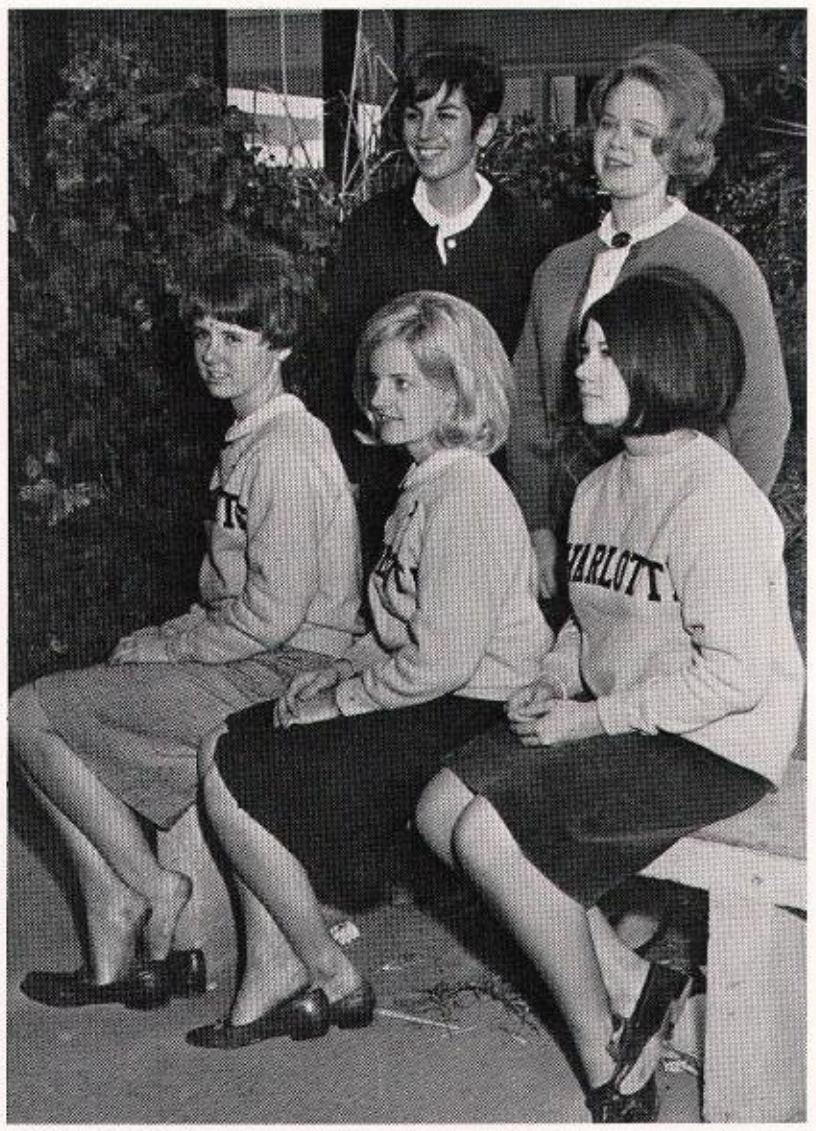
Adelphians Expand Qualifications

Sophomores may get excluded from some things, but certainly not service, for the Adelphians provide many activities for these girls. Meeting other G.H.S. students by selling football programs and serving at the Jr.-Sr. is only part of the fun. Working at Charlotte's Summer Theater and collecting for the Heart Fund also prove to be enjoyable as well as beneficial to the community and the girls themselves.

This year a new membership qualification was added — Faith. Faith joined the qualities of leadership, service, friendship, scholarship; and became the most important. For what worth is service if we have no faith in others or ourselves?

Girls night out

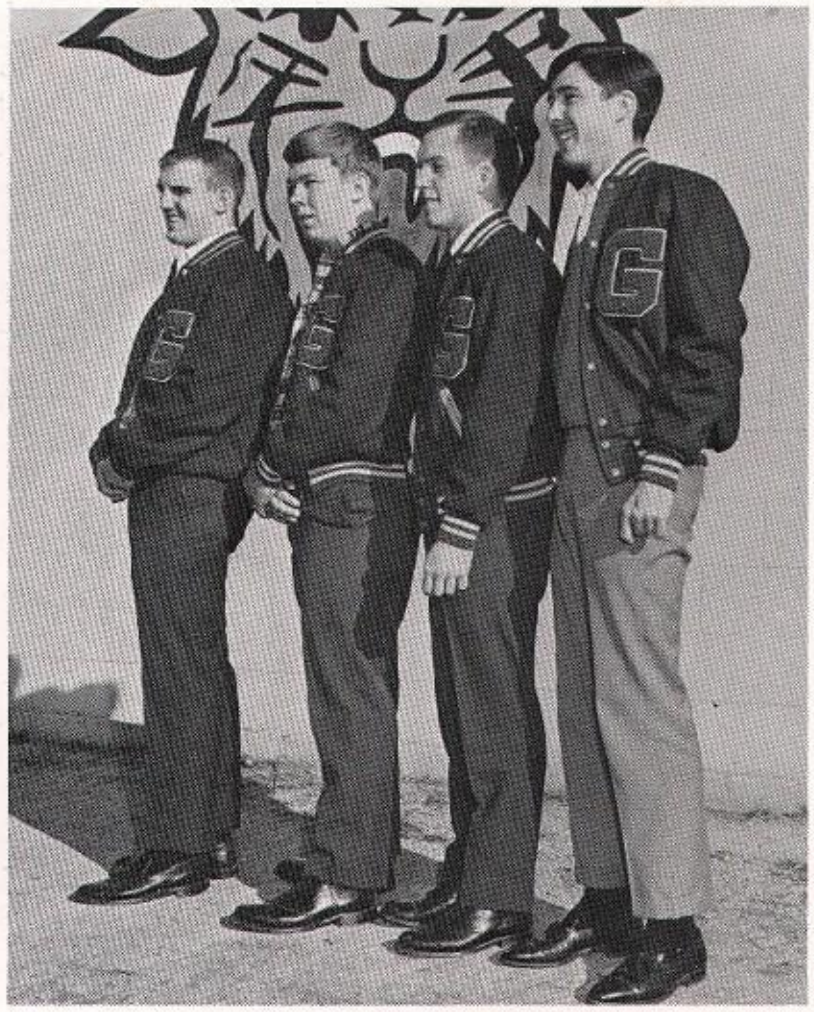
First semester officers: President, Betsy Norris; Vice-President, Shaye Cashion; Secretary, Joyce Brown; Treasurer, Ginger Hall; Advisors, Miss Steele, Mrs. Ashendorff.



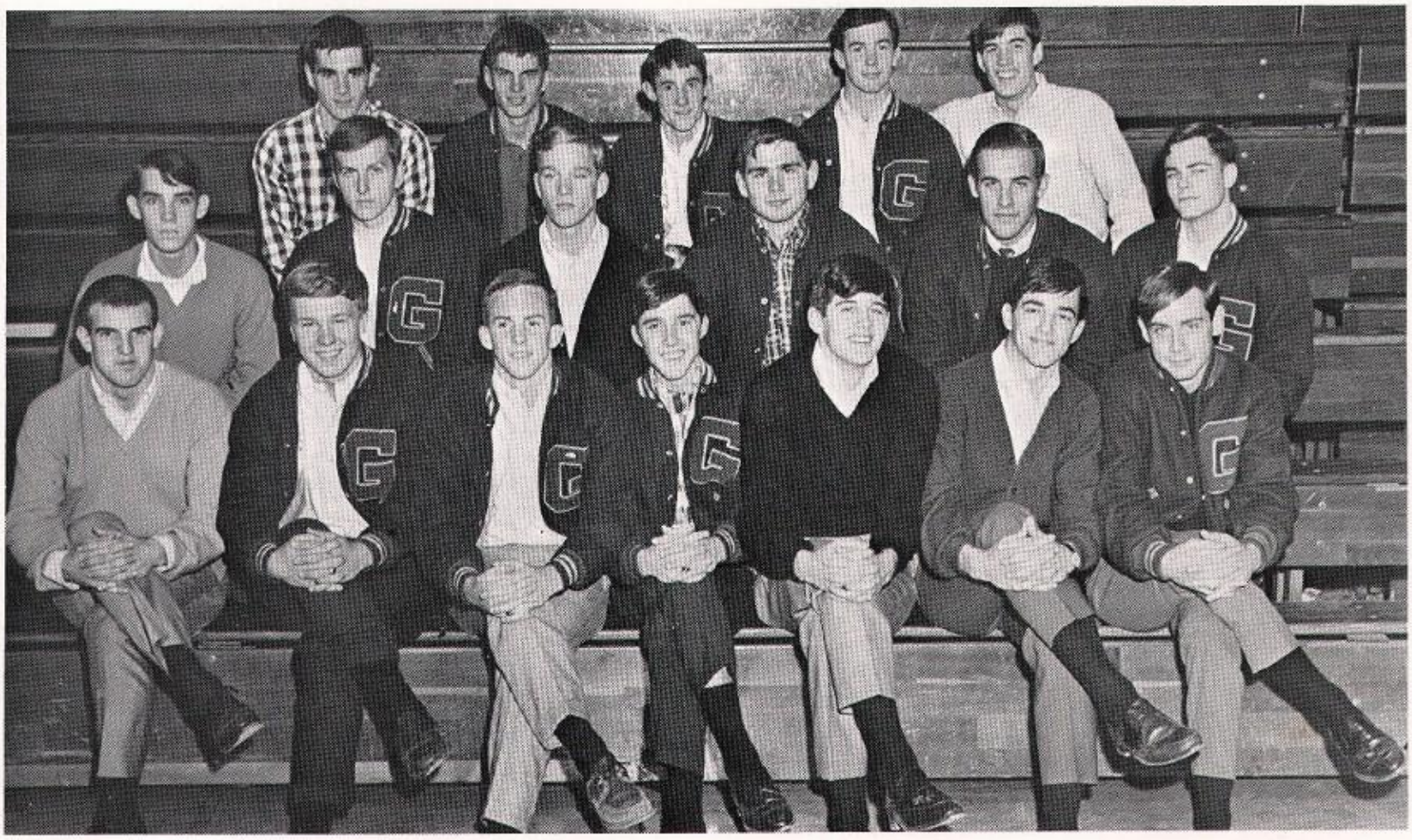
Second semester officers: President, Betsy Norris; Vice-President, Shaye Cashion; Secretary, JoAnn Waller; Advisors, Miss Steele, Mrs. Ashendorff; Treasurer, Margaret Richardson (not pictured).

SEATED: Debbie English, Becky Henderson, Sherry Jones, Joyce Brown, Susan Liles, Pat Mosley, Janice Marshall, Nancy Romary, Mary Helen Shia, Kay Athey, Marilyn Kissiah. SECOND ROW: Bobbie Stephens, Ann McGerrigle, Janet Costin, Susan Satterwhite, Mary Alice Rettew, Susan Perry, Joy Gatlin, Nancy Caudle, Pam Price, Susan Burt, Betsy Norris, Terri Murr. THIRD ROW: Amelia Morgan, Kay Starnes, Mary Wester, Marsha Lowrance, Cynthia Sanders, Jodie Horn, Marsha Styron, Sharon Walker, Cindy Kester, Beth Draddy, Miss Steele. FOURTH ROW: Judy Satterfield, Joyce Brown, Sherry Sanders, Donna Newman, Judy Swacker, Jo Ann Waller, Tricia Campbell, Darlene Richards, Ginger Hall, Lana Starnes, Shaye Cashion, Karen Kirby.

Many of the young men who walk around the campus with big "G's" on their jackets belong to the Monogram Club. The club is opened to any boy who has lettered one year in a major sport or two years in a minor sport. The purpose of the club is to honor students who have shown outstanding athletic ability along with displaying good sportsmanship and school spirit.



President — Charlie Jetton; Vice-President — George Meers; Secretary — Rick Harris; Treasurer — Don Minday.



FIRST ROW: Charlie Jetton, George Meers, Rick Harris, Don Minday, Bill Stockton, Ray Lyon, Ronald Byrum. SECOND ROW: Gary Aderholt, Terry Mauney, Charlie Eye, Larry Hunt, Gary Eller, Jerry Goodgame. THIRD ROW: Ralph Lamm, Steve Baldwin, Johnny Johnson, Russel Meers, Jimmy Nash.

Playmakers Have Successful Year

SEATED: Pat Bowitz, Brigitte Netoft, Grayce Mullin, Ann Almond, Karen Lutz, Penny Paylor, Pat Mosley. SECOND ROW: Jodie Horn, Tina Williams, Judy Bodwin, Janice Patterson, Janice Foster, Doris Pennington, Jim Ford, Miss Peacock. THIRD ROW: Jeanne Carpenter, Cynthia Sanders, Linda Norris, Johnny Fowler, Teresa Franklin, Jerry Whitlock, Steve Wilkins. FOURTH ROW: Tom Davidson, Larry Ferguson, Robert Ainsworth, Billy Helms, Jimmy Yost, Jesse Long, Eddie Mauney, Wayne Case.

Liz Slechta and Jerry Whitlock in "Thieves' Carnival."

Garinger, being aware of the need for student dramatics, established a drama club three yaars ago. It was not until this year and an auditorium that the club made its presence known. The desire for expression prompted the struggling club as the students worked constructively to establish this new field at Garinger, which may expand as does the need.

Their first production, "Thieves' Carnival," was successfully executed for their initial public performance. And, with such a talented beginning, there is a good prospect for an ever growing theatrical world at Garinger.

French Club Publishes Paper

"Le Cercle Francais," open to all Garinger French students, is designed to stimulate interest in France, its people, and its culture. Mrs. Barnhardt, the club advisor, meets with interested students twice each month, either to plan projects, or to present special programs, such as a "tour" of Paris's Left Bank, suggested by French paintings, music, and a sidewalk cafe.

The major project of the French Club was the publication of a French newspaper, planned and edited by the newspaper committee with original and factual contributions from the French students themselves. This year's paper was highlighted by interviews with Miss Abel and Miss Reed, revealing the views and philosophies of Garinger's leading ladies.

FIRST ROW: Michele Evans, Jean Crawford, Larolyn Seegers, (Vice President), Susan Burgess, Judy Satterfield. SECOND ROW: Carol Baker, Pixie Perdue, (Treasurer), Sharon Martin, Dianne Rodgers (Secretary), Anne Rimer. THIRD ROW: Ann Yaeger, Annette Dixon (President), Keith Baker, Gayle Pettit, Joy Gatlin.

Latin Club Goes to Chapel Hill

President, Richard Jones; Vice President, Steve Stoeckle; Secretary, Diane Stinson; Treasurer, Donna Newman.

The purpose of the Latin Club is to encourage a greater appreciation of the classical period through social meetings and suitable projects. Various projects are held throughout the year, including a Roman banquet and a trip to Chapel Hill.

FIRST ROW: Lynda Stallings, Donna Newman, Kitsy Carter, Jean Lassater, Sherrie Lynn. SECOND ROW: Katherine Kuppers, Elaine Doerschuk, Paula Beechum, Khristie Lloyd, Robin Soderstrom. THIRD ROW: Steve Stoeckel, Jess Long, Barbara Conner, Diane Stinson, Jimmy Johnston. FOURTH ROW: Philip Kridel, Rick Adams, Terri Murr, Gary Hixon, Richard Jones, Robert Stinson.

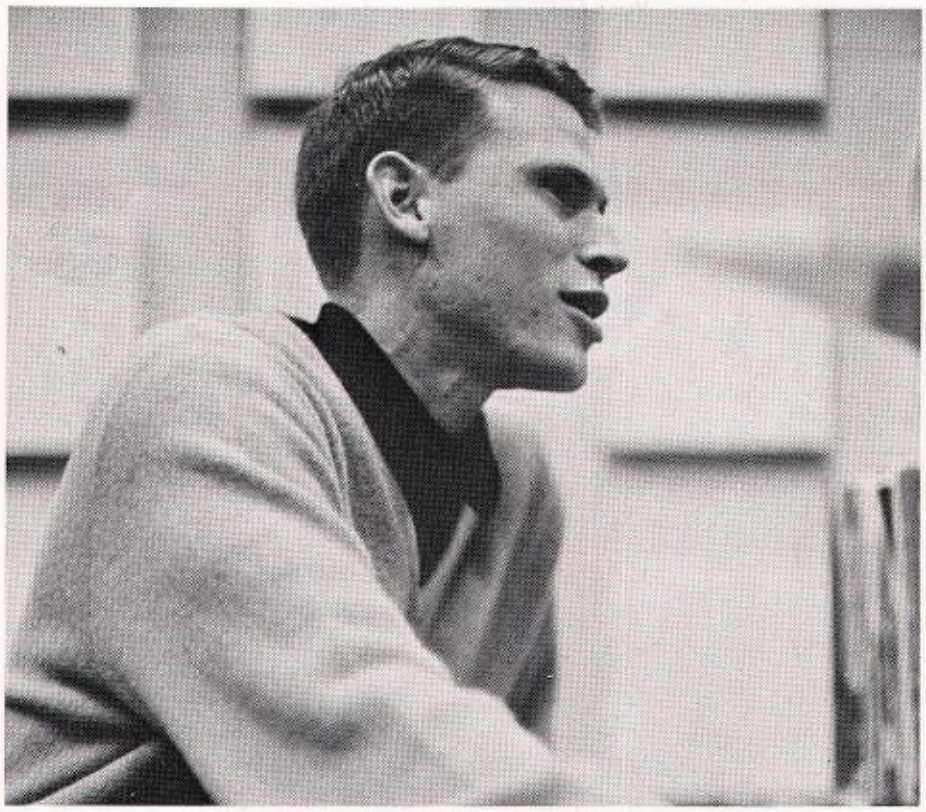
Officers: Sue Alexander, President; Kay Black, Vice President; Pat Boring, Secretary; Mary Helen Shaia, Treasurer; Cheryl James, Council Representative.

Sponsored by the Charlotte YWCA, the Garinger Chapter of Y-Teens is a service club. These girls have done several things to aid the school and community during the past year. Some of these include: the making of tray favors for hospitals, working with national campaigns such as the Heart Fund, and dressing dolls for Salvation Army at Christmas. Our Y-Teens have made a tradition of receiving awards for the dolls they dress. The traditional fund-raising project is the sale of Wildcat pillows which encourage school spirit.

This past summer Garinger had one of the five Charlotte delegates to the Virginia-Carolina Y-Teen Conference held at Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia. Garinger was represented by Sue Alexander.

FIRST ROW: Cheryl James, Peggy Wooten, Melinda Buchanan, Renee Woolwine, Sue Alexander, Marleen Sutherland, Linda Burrows. SECOND ROW: Sandra Brawley, Linda Brown, Pat Boring, Kathy Mullis, Mary Helen Shaia, Crissie Jones, Shelly Blanton. THIRD ROW: Donna Stewart, Charleen Sutherland, Judy Cheek, Marsha Irons, Ginger Norris, Rebecca Warren, Kathy McKenzie, Kay Black.

Soul Sound Basis for Wildcat Hour



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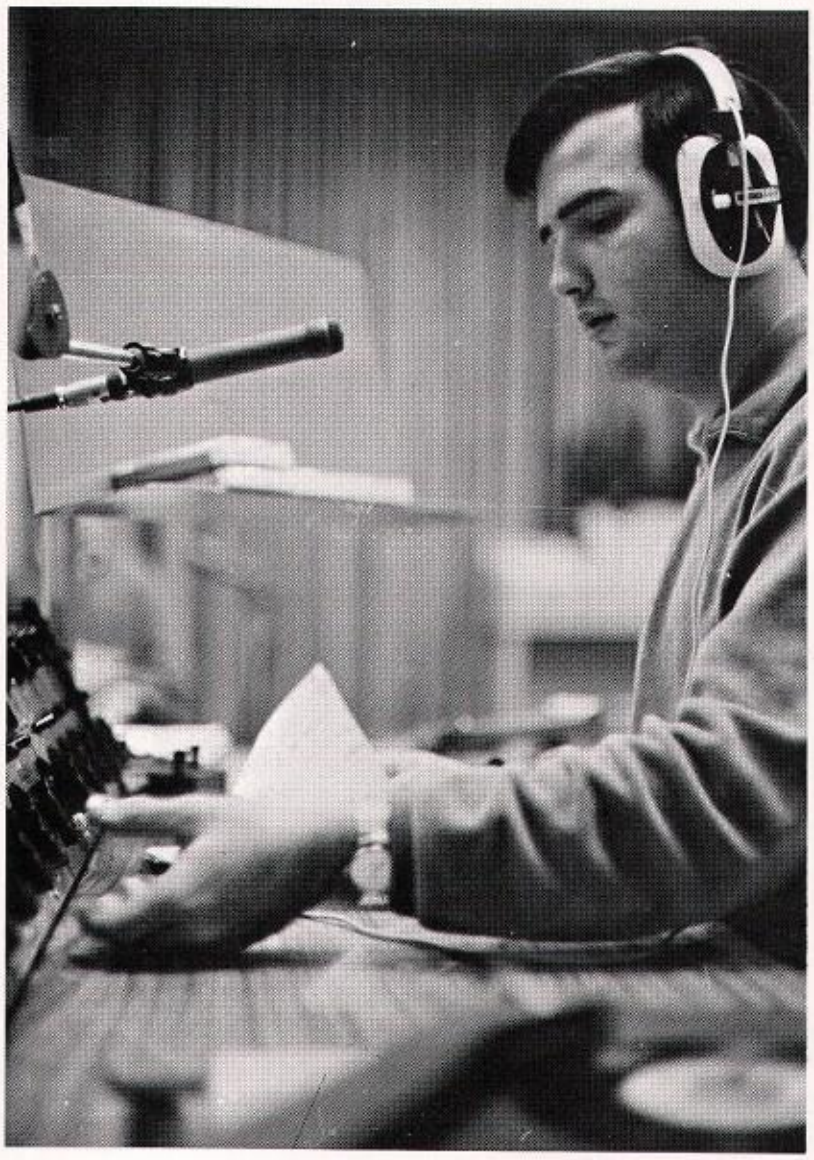
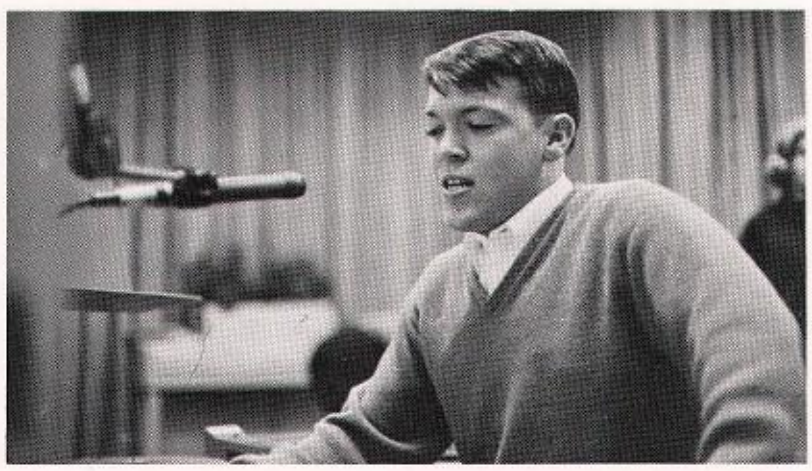


Al Earnhardt

The top soul sounds plus selections by various student groups reports on school activities and points of interest, informative interviews, special features: this is the format for the "Garinger Wildcat Hour," a thirty minute radio broadcast offered weekly through the courtesy of WGIV, radio 1600. This is the basis for a show truly aimed at the student, programmed for the students by students. People in the know on the go. True. Still, with all of these features attuned to what would appear to be the needs and desires of the high-school teenager, the show is yet to attain its fullest merit as a successful production. The performers work hard to bring the school to the people who are its very substance. They strive to please, and often triumph. Yet, somehow, the show isn't heard as widely as it should be. Much like the majority of other worthwhile student activites, the show, too, must continue to struggle, for even though the endeavor made by the staff is an amateur one, it is just as well a good one, both sincere and dedicated, and it appears to be the listeners who aren't performing as they should. Yes, these are people in the know, on the go, ahead of their amateur audiences.



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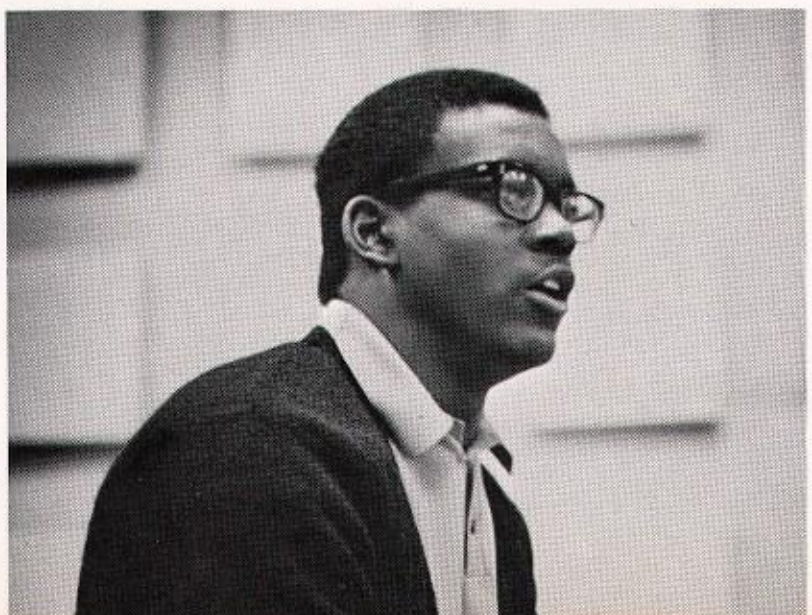
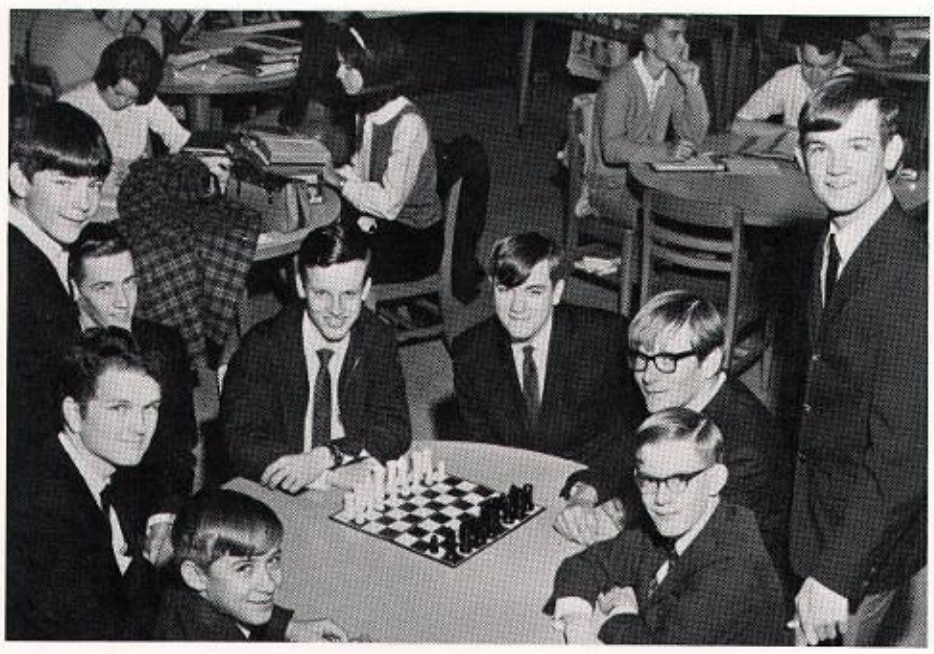


Debaters Attend Speech Festival

The Debate Club is organized for the purpose of debating as well as studying the techniques of this art. Much experience is gained by trips to High Point for speech competition and to Wake Forest for a Speech Festival. T.V. Debates are also given and some members are chosen for competition in the County-Wide Round Robin.

This year one of Garinger's debaters received a high honor. Due to his excellent performance in High Point, Phillip Kridel qualified for the National Forensic League with a Degree of Merit. Phillip and Jess Long also teamed this year to win a television debate sponsored by the Garinger Interact Club.

Speaker Jess Long
FIRST ROW: Nancy McConnell, Dennis Hands, Gus Fleggas, Penny Paylor, Jim Ploger, Diane Whitley. SECOND ROW: David House, Phillip Kridel, Dick Bakanic,. Brant Hart, John Fullerton, Randy Butler.



C. George Airey, Doug Moore, Michael Haney, Michael Haynes, Jim Ploger, Hilary Williams, Charles Morgen, Freddy Anderson, Dick Bakanic.

Chess Club Officers Training And Concentration

Chess is not a game that can be played in just a few minutes. It requires patience, time, skill, and concentration — one of which is not any good without the others. The purpose of the Chess Club is to develop these qualities within the individual, and to help the members to improve their game. Experience is gained through competition with various high schools and colleges.

What do I do now?

F. T. A. Prepares for Tomorrow

F.T.A.

Future Teachers of America, or FTA, is a club whose purpose is to provide an appropriate atmosphere for those students interested in pursuing a teaching career. It encourages professional teaching by exploring its opportunities, offering guidance in selecting a teaching area, and providing teaching experience. The student must possess character, scholarship, and leadership with much emphasis placed on student leadership.

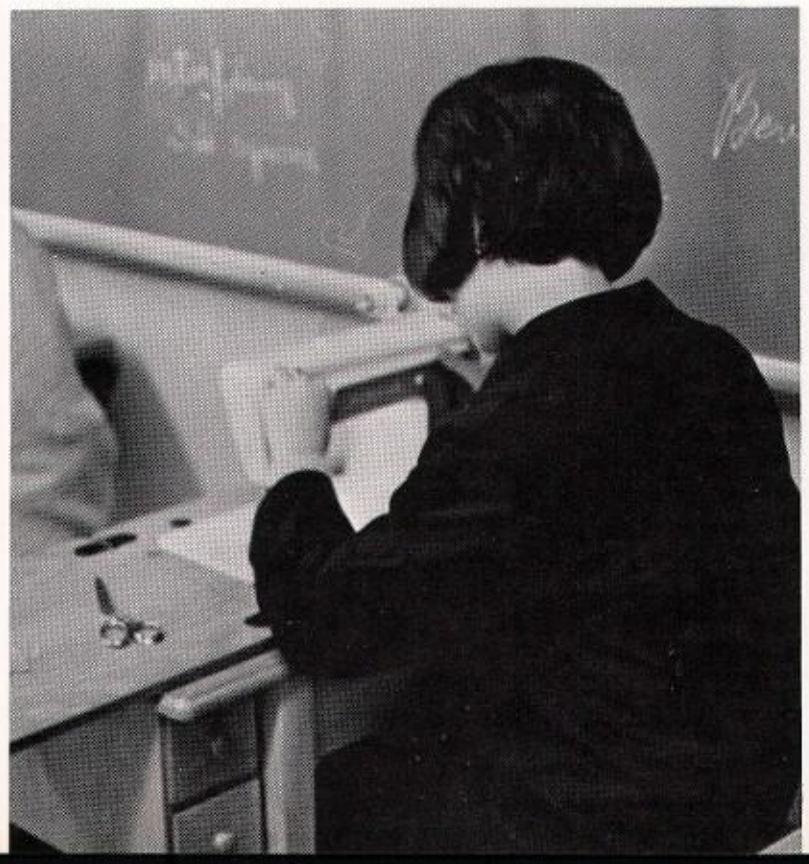
SEATED: Belinda Lay, Sandy McCoy, Darlene Gillespie, Shirley Stitt, Susan Burt, Donna Cole, Cynthia Cunett. STANDING: Eddie Williams, Frieda Honeycutt, Pam Sconyers, Lynne Allen, Christine Mooney, Camilla Smith, Lynne Huskey, Pat Wall, Janet Watson, Gail McCall, Debbie Justis, Jim Patterson, Annette Dixon, Cindy Kester.

F. H. A. Explores Homemaking

The Future Homemakers of America, or FHA, is organized for the purpose of promoting growing appreciation of homemaking, emphasizing the importance of worthy home membership, and promoting international good-will. A Christmas banquet is usually held in December to raise money for a Christmas project which varies from year to year.

This year, Sue Alexander was named 1968 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow from Garinger. She earned the title through her high score on a written examination which tested knowledge and attitude.

Sewing is a skill



SITTING: Nona Melton, Holly Couch, Nancy Norman, Laverne Williams, Linda Straider, Cathy Wallace, Sharon McConahey. STANDING: Zaida Burgos, Marion DelGrossa, Linda Williams, Pat Morton, Linda Vaught, Linda Wertz, Judy Broome.

FIRST ROW: Rick Mervin, Pam Sconyers, Gary Hixson, Phyllis Davis. SECOND ROW: Sharon McConahey, Mary Helen Shaia, Sylvia Sing, Sandy McCoy, Joyce Brown, Jean Lasater, Marilyn Browne. THIRD ROW: Phillip Kirdel, Donna Haywood, Jan Hall, Paula Beachum, Glenda Postor, Camelia Smith, Ann Wilson, Donna Cowan, Althea Deese, Virginia Deese, Susan Weston, Sheryl Chinnis, Beverly Nance, Marie McKee, Debbie English, Ray Chance.

Snips and Cuts Representatives

Even though the **Snips & Cuts** representatives' work is only for two or three weeks, their job is a very important one. It is their responsibility to collect and receipt money for students in their homeroom who wish to purchase a yearbook.

SEATED: Mary Helen Shia, President; Mary Bogdon, Vice-President; Gail McCall, Secretary; Lewis Pheeler, Sherry Salyer, Lynn Huskey. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Lewis, Heidi Henderson, Jean Befford, Deborah Seate, Shelly Blanton, Theresa Brown, Patt Wall, Susan Garner, Freda Honeycutt, Diane Eddins.

The Unicef Club, a United Nations affiliate, serves Garinger yearly through its many activities. Membership is open to all, and projects are directed toward helping the needy children of the world. The members collect money at Halloween, sell Christmas cards, adopt an overseas orphan, and hold a teacher auction. Though they have a lot of fun, they learn the deep meaning of "it is more blessed to give than to receive."

FRONT ROW: Anne McGerrigle, Deborah Anspach, Diane Wood, Judy Little, Darlene Richard, Shaye Cashion, Lynn Selvey, Sandra Brawley, June Piercy. BACK ROW: Miss Hunter, Carolyn Coleman, Debby Jones, Nancy Darnell, Marsha Styron, Phyllis Davis, Terry Nilles, Vicki Parker, Miss McGee.

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Librarians Aid Daily

Daily, hundreds of students assault the resources of our library. To meet this demand, the librarians are aided by a valiant squadron of assistants. Their duties are various, their services widespread. Each period these volunteers work checking out, reserving and shelving books, filling and sending out overdue slips, and keeping the library generally in order. Their deeds tend to be most valuable especially for the librarians.

FIRST ROW: Dyann Stallings, Jackie Pope, Melinda Buchanan, Cynthia Arnett, Debby Crump, Willy Reynders. SECOND ROW: Leverna Lewis, Kathy McCoy, Rebecca Warren, Elaine Doerschuk, Mary Helen Shia, Beth Wilson, Deborah Seate, Mindy Gantt. THIRD ROW: Vickie Frye, Sherry Phillips, Janet Holton, Kay Black, Sidney Yandell, Bety Rae Thacker, Margaret Otto. NOT SHOWN: Jan Linker.

The girl gym assistants have the chore each day of leading exercises and helping direct many of the activities such as softball, tumbling, basketball, and soccer. They also aid the physical education teachers by correcting papers and averaging grades. These girls are usually among the best when it comes to physical activities. Having already had one year of physical education, they receive another credit by leading the rigorous daily routine of the students under their direction.

Volunteers Aid Offices

When students volunteer to help in the offices, they accept many responsibilities. They are in charge of collecting the absentee cards and delivering the absentee list. They also deliver messages to students and teachers, and answer the phone.

FIRST ROW: Johnny Adams, Tommy Smith, George Meers, Rick Harris, Johnny Johnson. SECOND ROW: Pat Kesiah, Debby Linker, Janice Helms, Sandra Lindsay, Kathy McCoy. THIRD ROW: Anne Love, Brenda Polly, Carolyn Freeman, Judy Freeman, Debbie Justis, Elaine McClure, Lynn Kerr, Sissy Haislip, Janice Marshall. FOURTH ROW: Lyra Jones, Jackie Henderson, Marie McKee, Renee Grindstaff, Cynthia Wikle, Donna Wand, Skiddie Thompson.

Bus Drivers Accept Responsibilities

Nearly everyone is aware that bus driving is a responsibility but relatively few realize what a grave one transporting elementary school children is. The driving has to be executed safely, even if poor conditions exist both outside and inside the bus.

The salaried students who do operate county school buses have been trained and then tested to prove their ability. The children are in good hands, as the drivers continue to strive for safety.

FIRST ROW: Dale Wykle, Roy Simpson, Ken Reid, Larry Cross, Chip Wampler. SECOND ROW: Lewis Holcomb, Rick Belcher, Skip Smith, Steve Foster, Scott Gwyn, Robin Conrad, Larry Chapman, Charlie Primm. THIRD ROW: Rick Adams, Ginger Norris, Dale Ramseur, Donna Ferrell, Eddie Mauney, Steve Simpson, Jay Walker, Emanual Vincent. FOURTH ROW: David Canup, Scott Dahl, Mike Ross, Mark Carlisle, Roger Talbert.

"Help us Help"

FIRST ROW: Rick Adams, Steve Cochran, Jerry Whitlock, Herbie Burns, Buddy Beaver, Merle McKenzie, Rick Belcher, Mike Criswell. SECOND ROW: Peggy Wooten, Darlene Moser, Yvonne Farrar, Brenda Berryhill, Teresa Ariaih, Melinda Buchanan, Lynn Hunter, Lynda Hunter, Sherry Salyer, Susanne Christenbury, Kathy Griffith, Shirley Stitt. THIRD ROW: Cheryl James, Terri Hines, Sue Ellen Whitner, Ann Holcomb, Karen Holcomb, Sharon Watts, Dancy Bowman, Martha Henderson, Pat Boring, Cathy Creech. FOURTH ROW: Al Norris, Bobbie Stephens, Becky Griffin, Linda Breeze, Ray Melton, Reggie Belk, Cathy Wallace, Susan Wallace, Judy Forehand, Dana Jones, Raymond Chance.

The Garinger Red Cross is affiliated with the Youth Service of the American National Red Cross. Representatives are elected by homerooms, thus representing the entire student body. Activities are numerous and varied. This club sponsors enrollment drives, entertains at nursing homes, serves as volunteers at the Blood Center, and gives socials for members. "Help us help" was the Red Cross motto for the year and anyone interested in helping was urged to attend the meetings.

Medicat Sponsor Contest

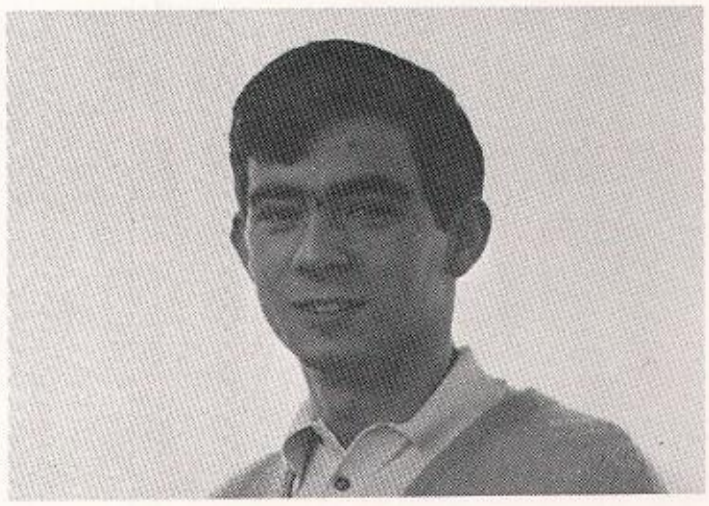
The Medicats Club, open to any student interested in medicine or any of its related fields, strives to cultivate an interest in medicine and health careers and to provide avenues of service and fellowship. Though the club has never been highly successful, this year it carried out a money raising program with a contest to select the prettiest legs on the varsity basketball team by penny votes. In such ways, the Medicats are establishing themselves as a definite part of Wildcat country.

FIRST ROW: Suzanne Christenbury, Linda Senn, Debbie Kemenczky. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Shaw, Linda Norris, Virginia Deese, Nanette Edwards, Darlene Byrd.

Garinger's D. E. C. A. Is Outstanding

FIRST ROW: Carol Wyatt, Beverly Summers, Le Ann Jones, Brenda Skidmore, Terry Fennewald, Larry Mills, Shirley Curl, Vivian Nelson, Ruth Porter, Kay Athey, Mary Smith, Mrs. Deal. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Burgess, Raymond Black, Marsha Frierson, Carolyn Drake, Joanna Fincher, Ruth Sullivan, Bobbie Jean Drakeford, Carolyn Batts, Carolyn Rushing, Tess Stroupe, Kathy Carlisle. THIRD ROW: Jim Taylor, Bill Carson, Gordon Wise, Curtis Helms, Elywn McCall, Mike Starnes, Lee Ginn, Tim Bratton, Mickey Warren. FOURTH ROW: John Shirlen, John Porter, Ronnie Middlebrook, Wayne Huntley, George Morrell, Leslie Widenhouse, Richard Ford, Ernie Pearson. FIFTH ROW: Sandy Beach, John Chesser, Billy McCall, Wade Hinson, John Drake, Shad Cadieu.

Carolyn Drake, Historian; Vivian Nelson, Secretary-Treasurer; Kay Athey, Vice-President; Ernie Pearson, President; Bill Dowless, Associate President.



Ernie Pearson, District President

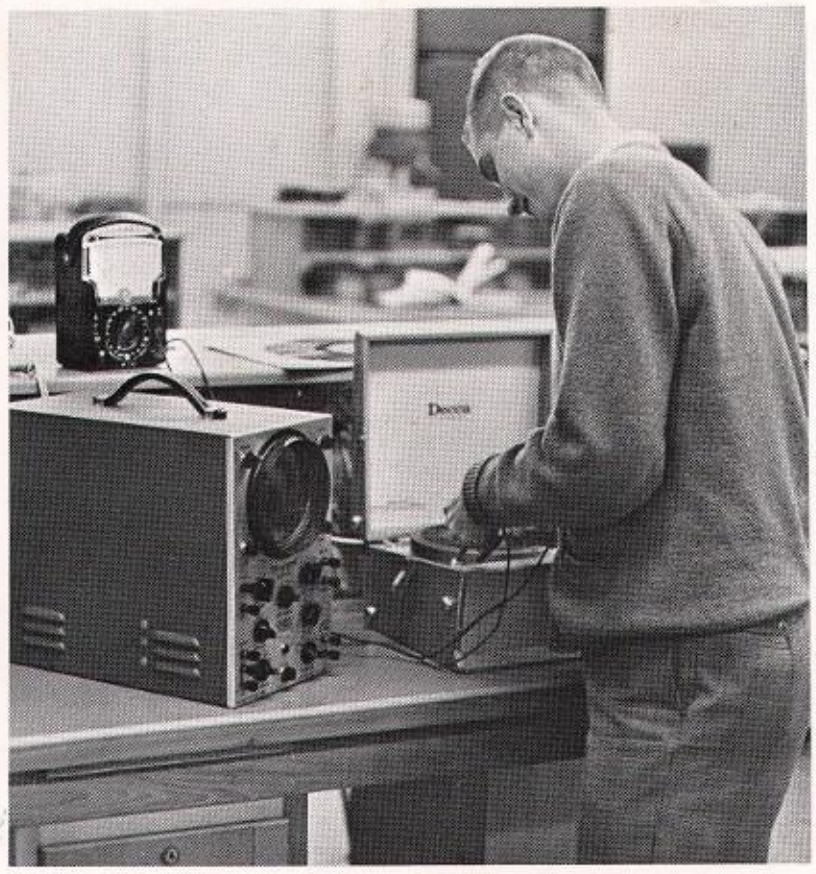
Since D.E. and D.E.C.A. go hand in hand, each Distributive Education student is expected to be an active member of the Distributive Education Club. Their goals are to provide a learning and training program for the purpose of developing future leaders for marketing, merchandising, and management. This approach to education not only develops personnel for these distributions, but also prepares the youth for better citizenship.

Ernie Pearson, from Garinger's top rated club, served as District D.E.C.A. President this year.

Vocational Industrial Clubs

The Vocational Industrial Club of America is organized for those students enrolled in the vocational courses. To be eligible, a student must possess good moral character, be loyal to club ideals, and enrolled in a vocational course. The club strives to promote worthwhile activities and to serve the community.

On the following page, the work of those in the various chapters of VICA may be seen. The last page shows the instructors with the members of their chapter. The chapters include: mechanics, electronics, mechanical drawing, wood-working, and printing.



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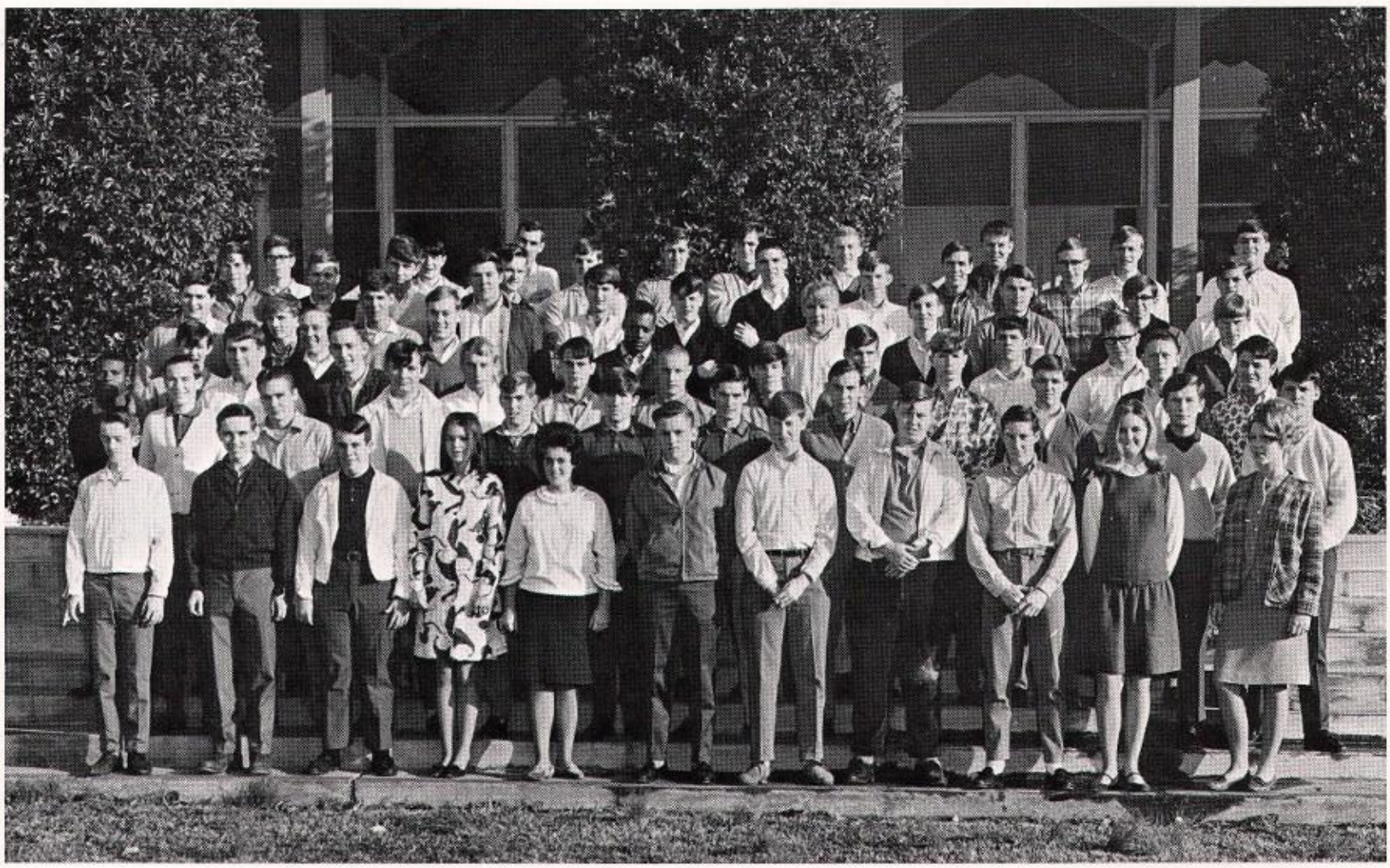

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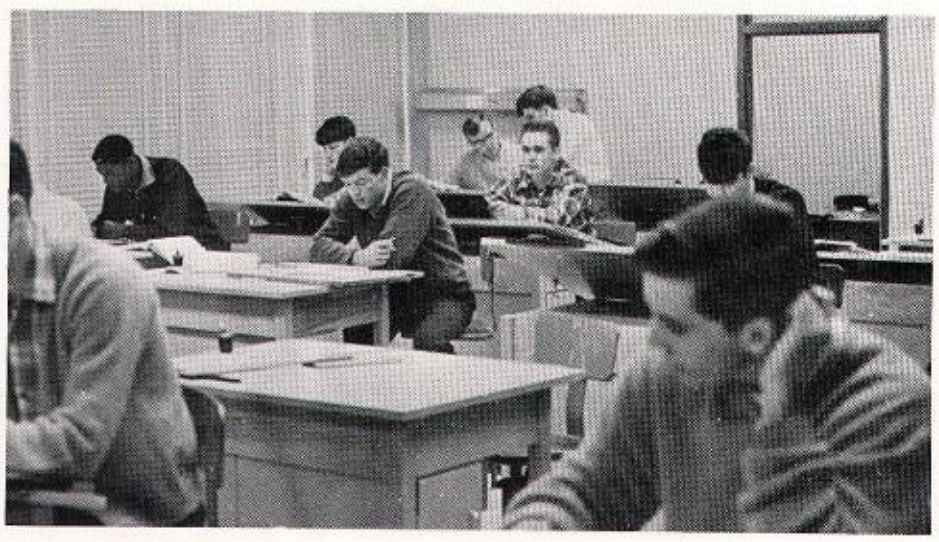

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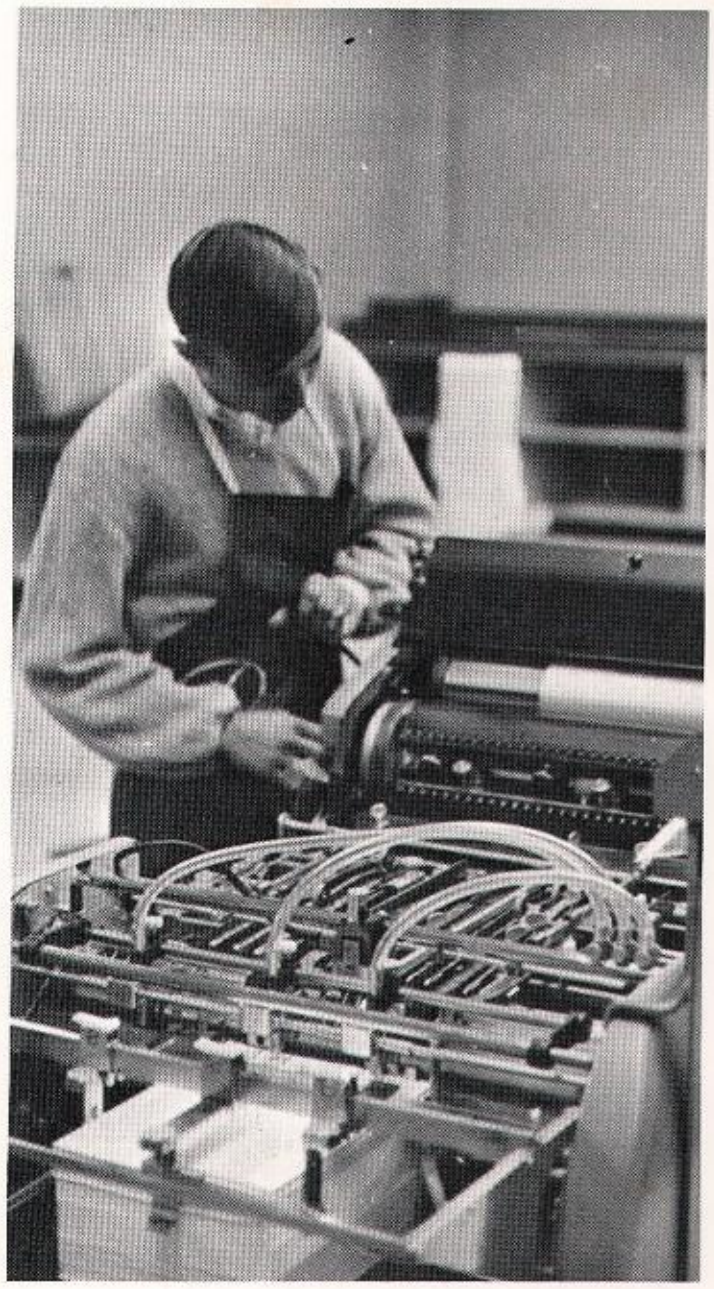

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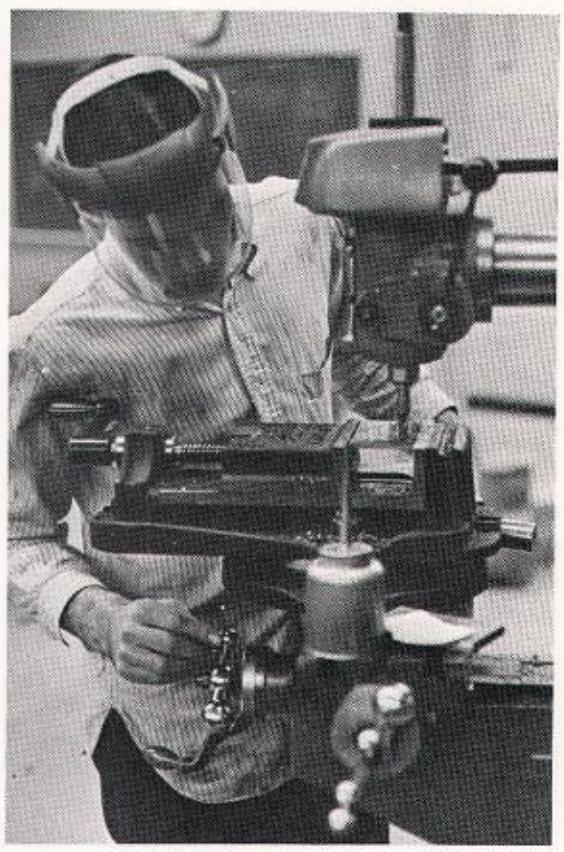

Mechanics

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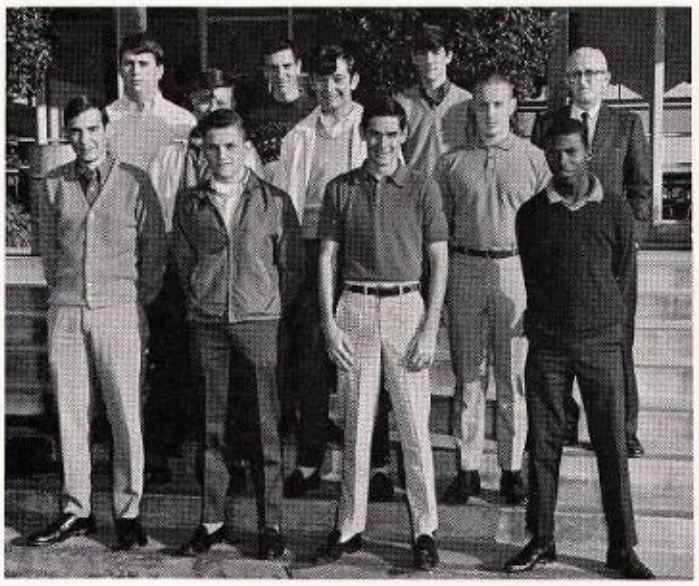
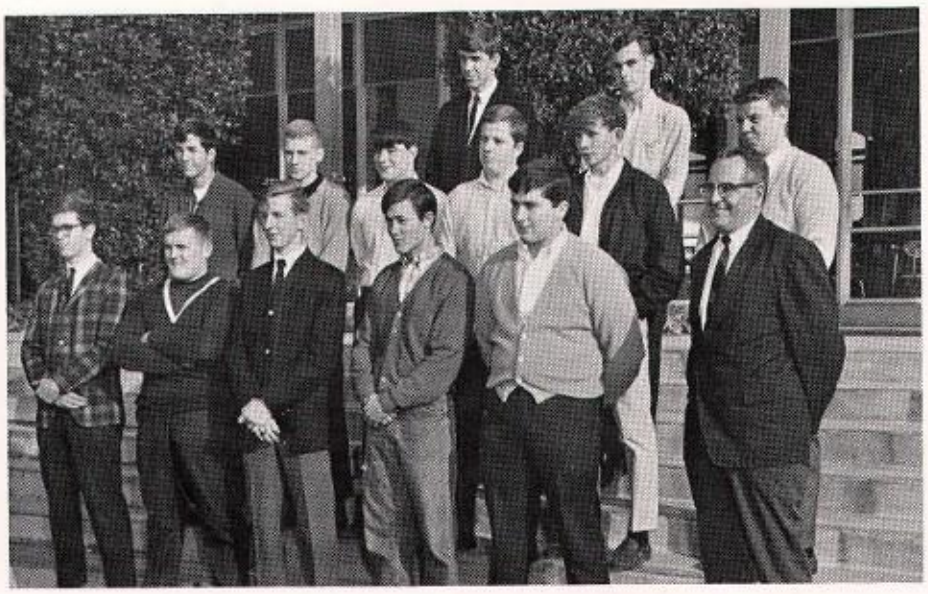
FIRST ROW: Mr. Staley, Doug Troutman, Tommy Cochran, Lynn Townsend, Tommy Fink, Jeff Jones, Ansel Moore. SECOND ROW: David Troutman, Debbie Haley, Ricky Mabry, David Gunter, Charles Massey, Oliver McLean. THIRD ROW: Richard Bumgardner, Chris Phillips, Dennis Cannon, Jack Spivey, Roger Griffin.

FIRST ROW: Mr. Doster, Philip Wolff, Larry Gantz, Mary Doster, Ginger Bowen, Earl Johnson, Robert McClellan. SECOND ROW: Terry Blackwell, Bill Moss, Ronnie Cullingford, Johnny Johnson, Carl Ingle, Harold Garmon, James Vanderburg, Jack Thomas, Donnie Moore, Jerry Hill. THIRD ROW: Dewey Thompson, Thomas Franklin, Tommy Pressley, Barry Sutton, Danny Stutts, Robert Hawk, Ray Heintz, Bernard Smith.

FIRST ROW: Herbert Kinard, Jerry Smith, John Burgess. SECOND ROW: Emanuel Vincent, Lynn Phifer, Phil Briggs, Julius Torrence.



FIRST ROW: William Burke, Brad Turnham, Ray Templeton, Clarence Miller. SECOND ROW: Eddie Mickel, Gary Hamlet, Charlie Brunk. THIRD ROW: Bobby Reese, Lewis Holcolm, Mike Carrigan, Mr. Bradshaw.



FIRST ROW: Bruce Welborn, John Alby, Charles Stallings, Woodrow Wallace, Robert Sims, Mr. Kemper. SECOND ROW: Billy Russell, Carol Pridgen, Tommy Smith, Marty Sherrill, Jimmy Flowe. THIRD ROW: Jimmy Lee, Scotty Grindstaff.

C. O. O. Provides Secretarial Training

SEATED: Barbara Brady, president. STANDING: Jackie Pope, treasurer; JoAnn Stinson, historian-reporter; Pam Crenshaw, vice-president.

C.O.O. is a club co-cirruclar with the Cooperative Office Occupations program. Its purposes include broadening members' understanding of modern business and preparing the student for employment immediately following graduation. The club has various programs throughout the year. Some of the emphasized subjects include — on the job requirements as self improvement, job improvement, good grooming, make-up, clothing, office etiquette, and job success.

Garinger's club along with the clubs of seven other schools, holds an annual employer-employee banquet in March.

FIRST ROW: Pam Crenshaw, Jackie Pope, Terrie Arndt, Evangelin Boyd, Sarah Thomas, Mrs. Lackey. SECOND ROW: Barbara Brady, Susan Queen, Deborah Kinsey, Brenda Freeman, JoAnn Stinson. THIRD ROW: Gail Merriman, Donna King, Anne Williams, Linda Mode, Cindy Hudgins.

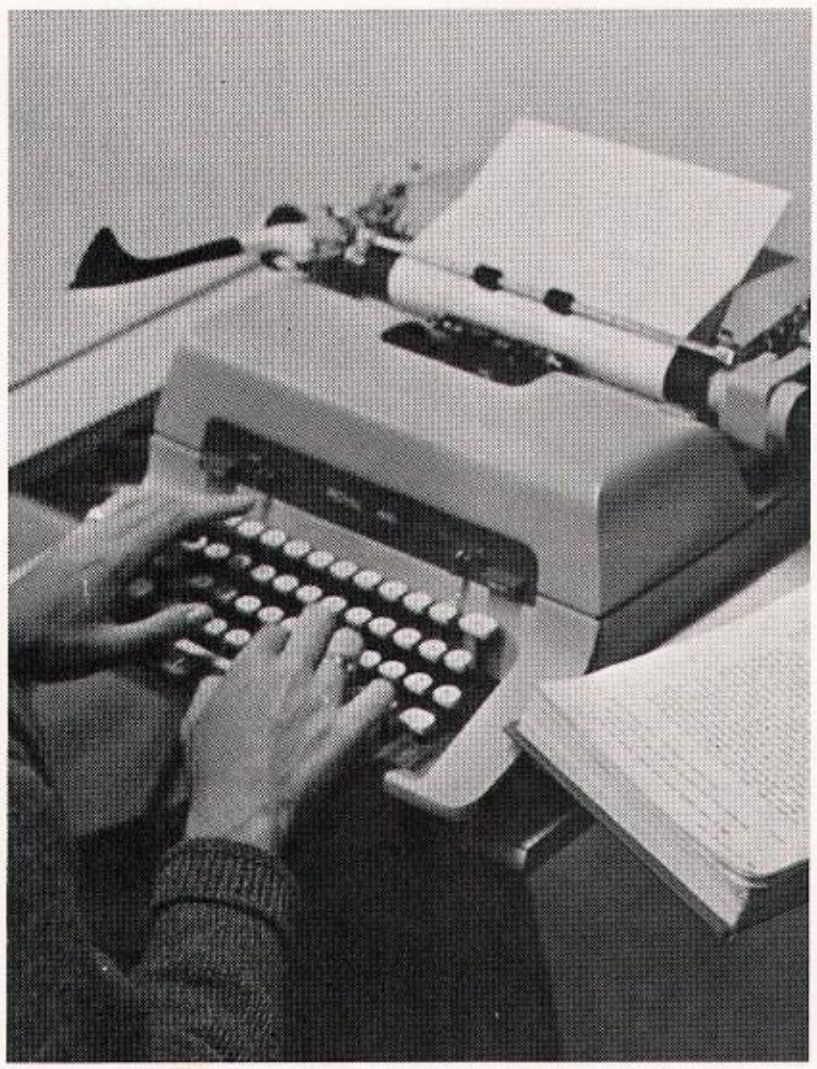
FIRST ROW: Janice Marshall, Vickie Correll, Sandra Sansing, Sheila Moffitt, Margie Bushart, Connie Shields, Devvy Williams. THIRD ROW: Ann Holcomb, Cathy Biggers, Vertie Stegall, Vickie Owens, Cherre Gardner, Jeannie Childers, Elaine McClure.

SECOND ROW: Linda Clontz, Lynn Book, Beverly Burnette, Pam Campbell, Elaine Steinhauer, Barbara Skidmore, Marsha Irons. FOURTH ROW: Brenda Tolleson, Diane Wood, Cheryl James, Darla Sanders, Leverne Williams, Doris Miller.

G. B. L. - - - Future Business Leaders

Garinger Business Leaders — G.B.L. — is composed of those students who are enrolled in business courses. Its goals are to develop skill in human relations, keep up with developments in industry and growth, stimulate professional growth, and encourage high standards among students. The club meets the fourth Thursday of every month. Each year the girls make a trip to the beach and visit King's College. The main project of the year is a paper drive.

President, Diane Wood; Vice-President, Vicki Owens; Secretary, Darla Sanders.

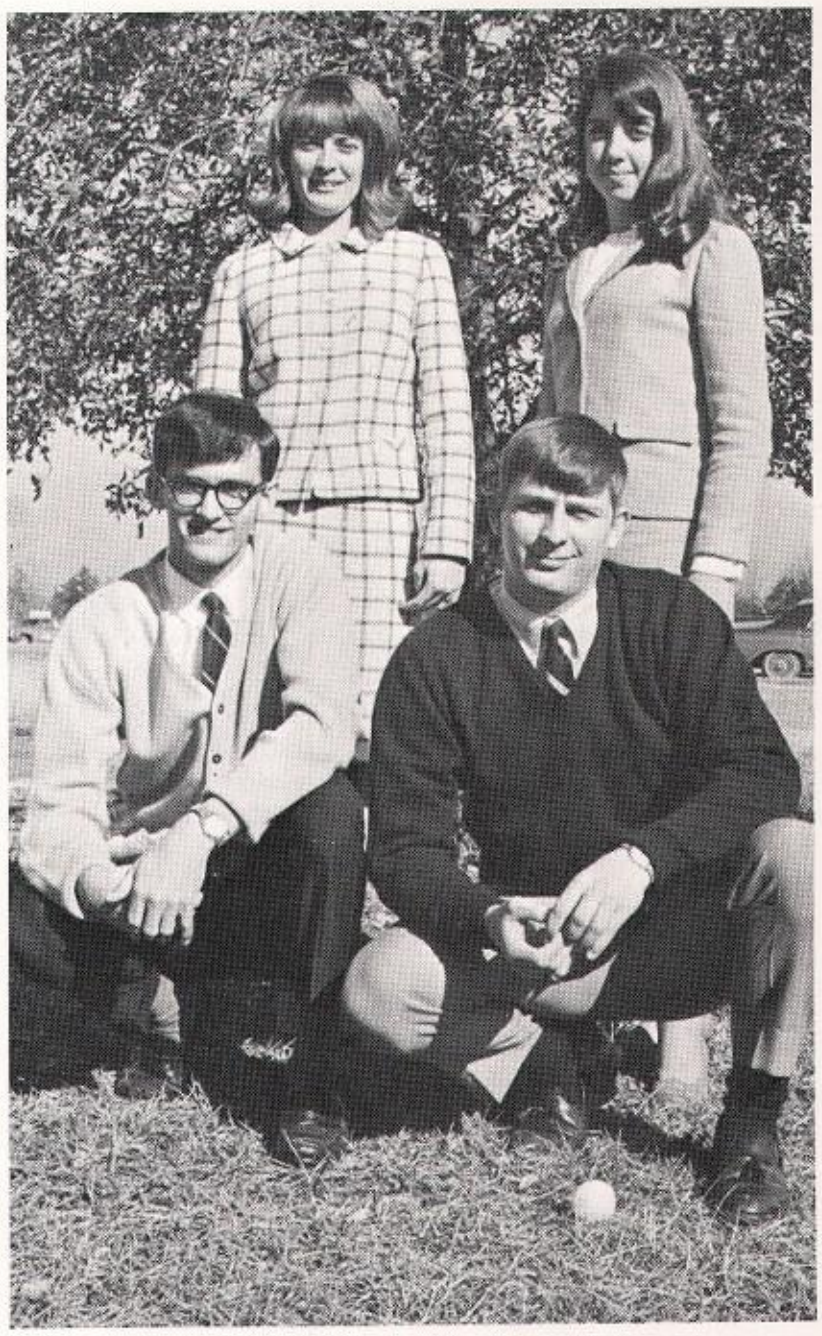


The typewriter is essential equipment.

Symphonic Band

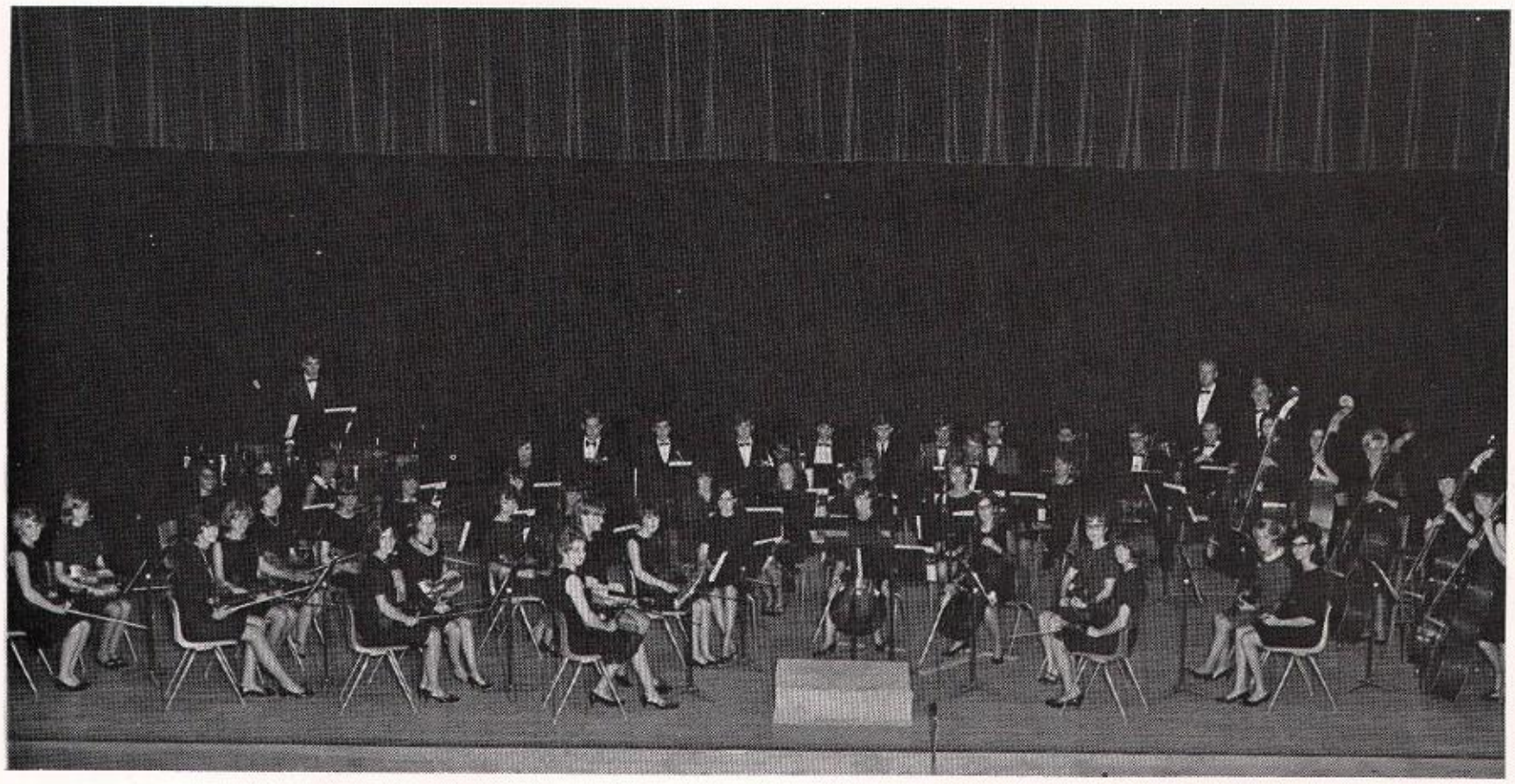
The Symphonic Band is organized on a three year basis to explore and peform the best literature from published works representing music and composers from the seventeenth century through the present. Membership in the Symphonic Band is gained through audition, and is limited to students whose level of musical accomplishment is sufficient to allow them to benefit by the grade of music studied. The Symphonic Band presents three formal concerts each year, in addition to the student body concert, and a lawn "pops" concert late in the Spring. Also, the Band travels to Greensboro for the State Festival, where nationally prominent judges hear them and award criticisms and ratings. Wind players in the Band have been selected for the Charlotte Symphony Youth Orchestra and for the Western North Carolina All State Band. In the Fall, the Symphonic Band joins forces with the Concert Band to form the GHS Marching Band.

All-State Band Members
KNEELING — John Fullerton, Al Norris, Sam Garrison, George Brooks. STANDING — Alane Morrow, Donna Stegall, Mary Hunter



Symphonic and Marching Band Officers
KNEELING — Sam Garrison — President, Joel Driver — Vice President. STANDING — Donna Stegall — Secretary, Mary Hunter — Treasurer.

Orchestra Makes Television Debut



Concert Band Provides Experience

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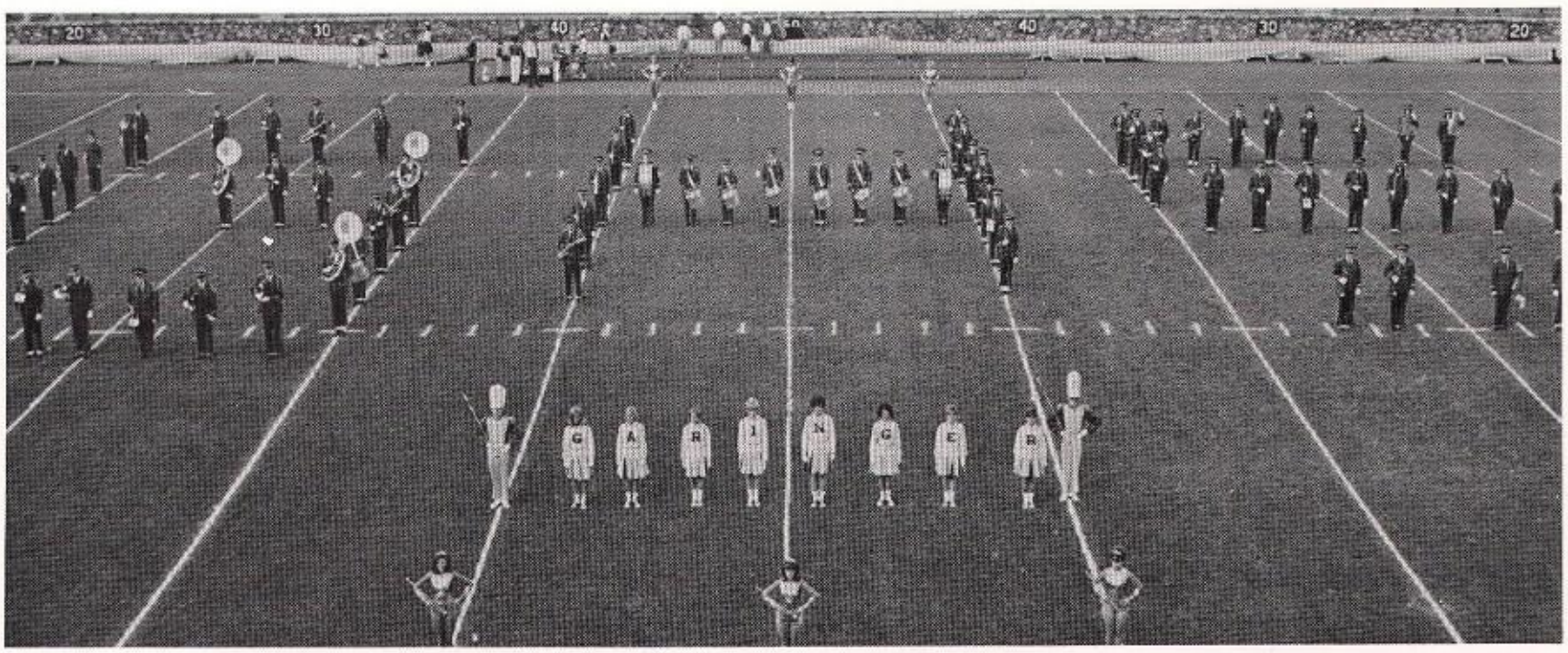
Orchestra officers: Betsy Norris — Vice President, Susan Hilder — President, Terry Payne — Secretary-Treasurer.

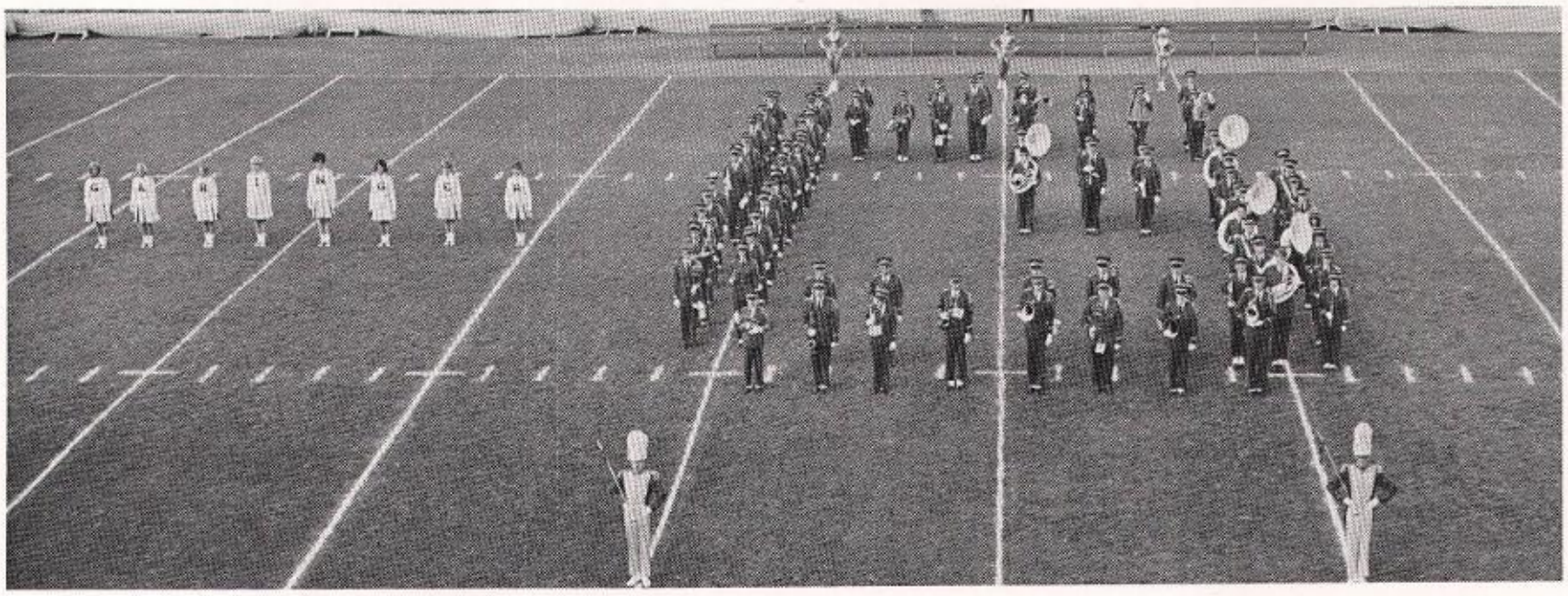
Students in the Orchestra pursue a three year course of literature and performance patterned after professional orchestra tradition. Annually, the Orchestra presents three formal concerts, at least one student body assembly program, and travels to Greensboro for the North Carolina State Orchestra Festival, where the organization has received excellent comments in critiques by nationally prominent conductors and educators. Outstanding members of the Orchestra participate in the Charlotte Symphony Youth Orchestra, the North Carolina All-State Orchestra, and even the Charlotte Symphony. Garinger is represented each year, at the North Carolina Governor's School, by four to eight orchestra musicians who further their formal training during the summer months.

Among several professional-type experiences this year was a television program at Christmas. The Orchestra performed by video tape for the Channel 18 viewing area.

The Concert Band provides a workshop experience in band music and musicianship for those students who have not achieved a level of proficiency on their instruments that would allow them to benefit by participating in the Symphonic Band. The Concert Band performs three formal concerts a year and explores the many famous composers and their music, but on a less difficult level of performance. All students in this class march, nonetheless, in the Marching Band, thereby assuming an important role in school activities. Students may advance to the Symphonic Band or may remain in this group, depending on their musical ambitions.

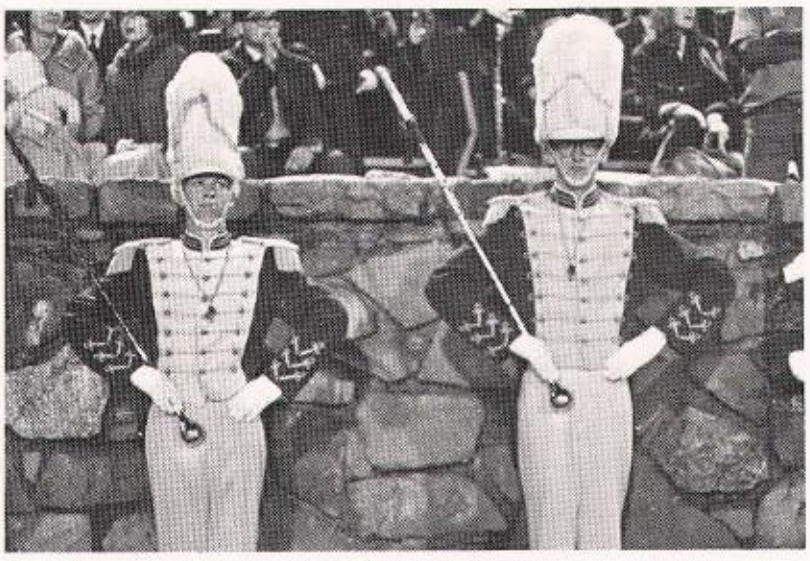
All-State Orchestra members: Sherry Jones, Susan Hilder, Betsy Norris.





Band Provides Entertainment

The six minutes of performance by the Marching Band each week during the football season is the product of seven hundred and twenty man-hours — hours during school and after school hours — invested by musicians, drum majors, twirlers, lettergirls, and flags. These hours are spent in physical and mental practice to perfect a new routine each week, sometimes with little or no help from the weather. The Marching Band exists for the sole purpose of performing at the football games, in support of the Wildcats. The members rent their uniforms, buy their own instruments, pay for their music, and spend their time preparing for these short shows, endeavoring always to present a variety of dignified, musical entertainment. Weeks of summer vacations are spent in preparation by twirlers, lettergirls, flags, and drum majors, who attend special school, clinics, and drills. When the Marching Band takes the field at halftime, it is truly the school spirit representative of Garinger!



Drums Majors: Larry Abbott, Sam Garrison

Twirlers Train at Tar Heel Camp

Alane Morrow

Mary Hunter

Debbie Whitehurst

Debbie Black

Donna Ferrell

Head Twirler

Donna Stegall

Immediately following football season, the girls who wish to try out for twirler study the mechanics of baton twirling with the members of the present squad. After much preparation, these girls audition for Mr. Maddox and the graduating members of the squad. The ones accepted attend the Tarheel Twirling Camp held every summer at St. Andrews Presbyterian College at Lauringburg, North Carolina.

Football season requires the composition of new routines for each game.

Regardless of the work involved, twirling is a rewarding experience and each girl goes away having served as a unique member of Garinger's Marching Band.

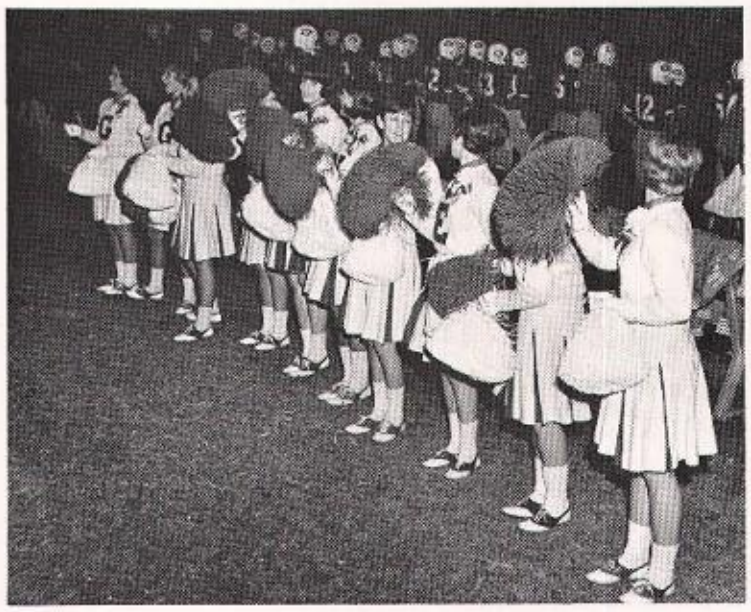
SEATED: Marilyn Kissiah, Beth Draddy, Terrie Murr, Bobbie Stevens, Linda Aughtry, Sherry Jones. STANDING: Barbara Skidmore, Head; Jo Ann Stitt, Toye Gulledge, Pam Sconyers, Pat Keziah, Elaine Steinhauer, Judi Freeman, Larolyn Seegers.

Barbara Skidmore

Jo Ann Stitt

Toye Gulledge

Pam Sconyers



Letter Girls Promote School Spirit

Lettergirls are a select and devoted group who march in front of the band at football games and in parades. They cheer in front of the band at pep rallies. Mr. Maddox, band director, chooses the girls on the basis of marching skill, appearance, school spirit, and interest in music and the marching band.

The girls chosen work most of the summer to improve their abilities. They also have paper drives to buy flowers and to take the former Lettergirls out to dinner the night of the homecoming game. During the summer band clinic they help instruct the sophomores and new members of the band.

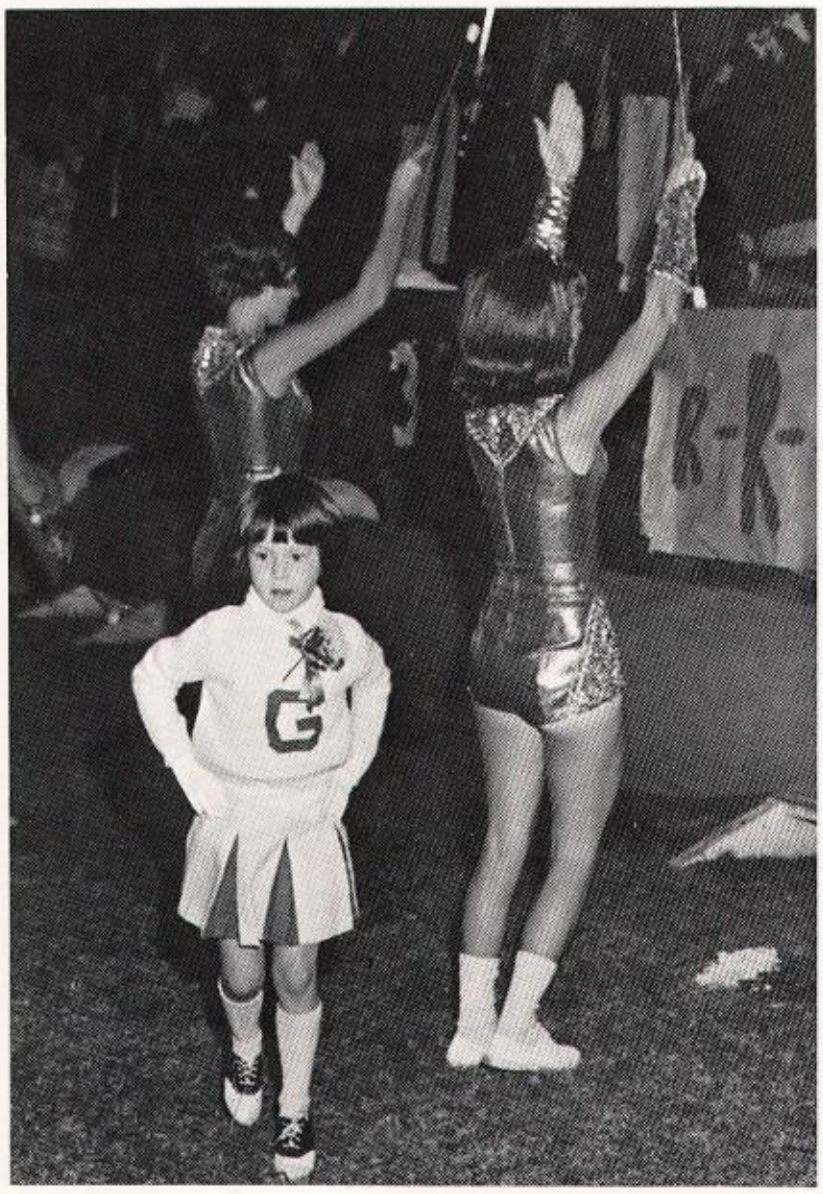
After football season the girls serve as ushers for the instrumental music department concerts. This year the Lettergirls also ushered for the Charlotte Youth Orchestra winter concert.

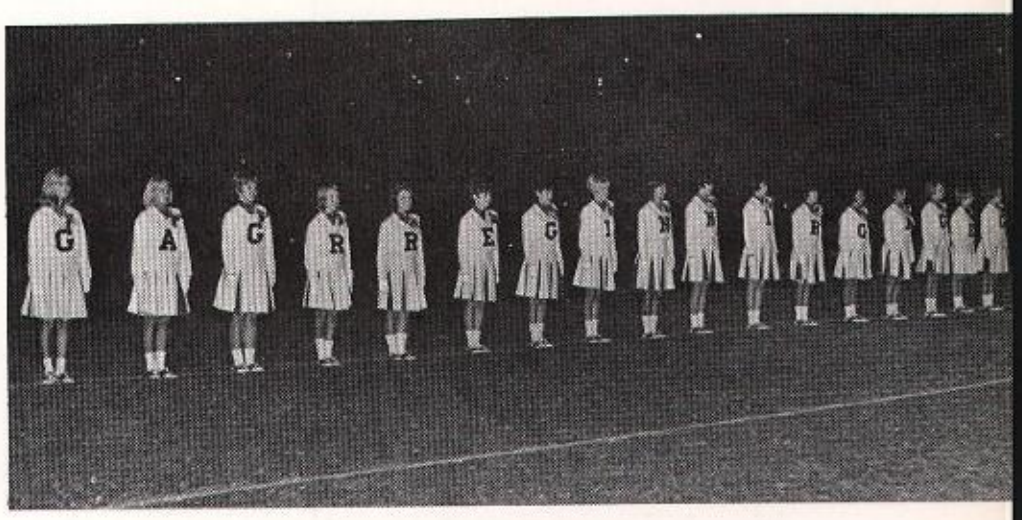
Pat Keziah

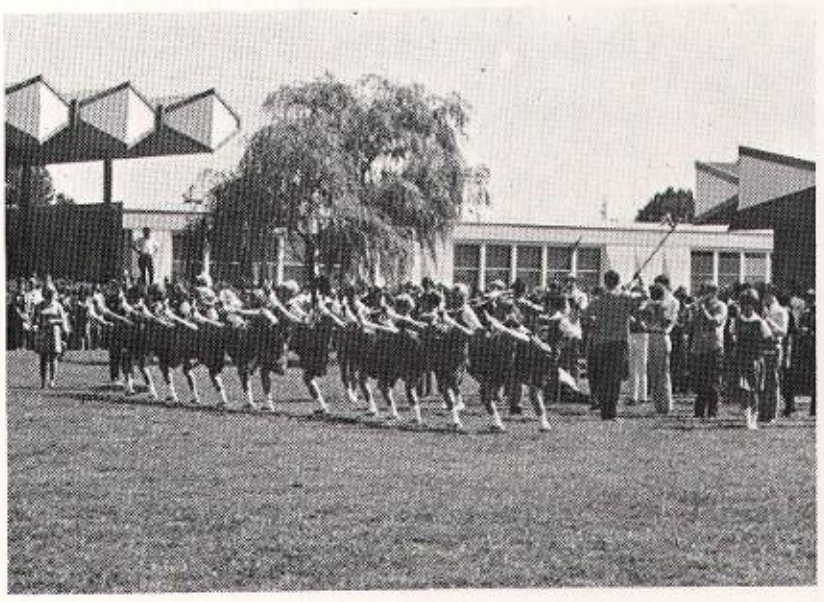
Elaine Steinhauer

Judi Freeman

Larolyn Seegers







Choir Makes Debu

FIRST ROW: John Sanders, Penny Payler, Sandra Royal, Anita Summey, Virginia Mangum, Diana Starnes, Betty Furr, Marsha Thomas, Carole Patterson, Mary Ann McDaniel, Judy Hahn, Debi Carnes, Betty Scercy, Linda Shackleford, Teresa Little, Marilyn Crocker, Sylvia Simpson, Pat Bowitz, Sherry Phillips, Birgitte Netoft. SECOND ROW: Linda Smith, Kay Shoemaker, Lou Reeves, Robin Richard, Joy Fore, Jackie Henderson, Virginia Deese, Brenda Ferrell, Gail Stacker, accompanist, Grayce Mullen, Joyce Brown, Dale Ramseur, Frances Brown, Claudia McFadden, Marsha Benton, Terry Girce, Kathy Sharpe. THIRD ROW: Sing Chou, Mike Christie, Chris Dooley, Steve Simpson, Barry McGee, Bill Furr, Pat Early, Phil Carlyle, Larry Chapman, Art Stegall, Marty Starnes, Bruce Melton, Earle Royce, Tom Davidson, Jack Moss, Herbie Burns, Don Davenport, Jerry Bailey.

The Garinger Choir is a group of students who perform at various functions throughout the year. They give special programs at Thanksgiving and other holidays, and this year the choir appeared on television. It was a very successful color presentation done with the other music groups.

A folk group has been formed at G.H.S. and this group has added interest to the choir. Jack Moss, Eddie Thornburg, Barry McGee, Pat Philmon, and Tom Davidson gave performances with the choir as well as other performances such as at the Windjamers concert. This group works well together and many of their songs are original compositions. G.H.S. is proud to have such an outstanding and talented group.

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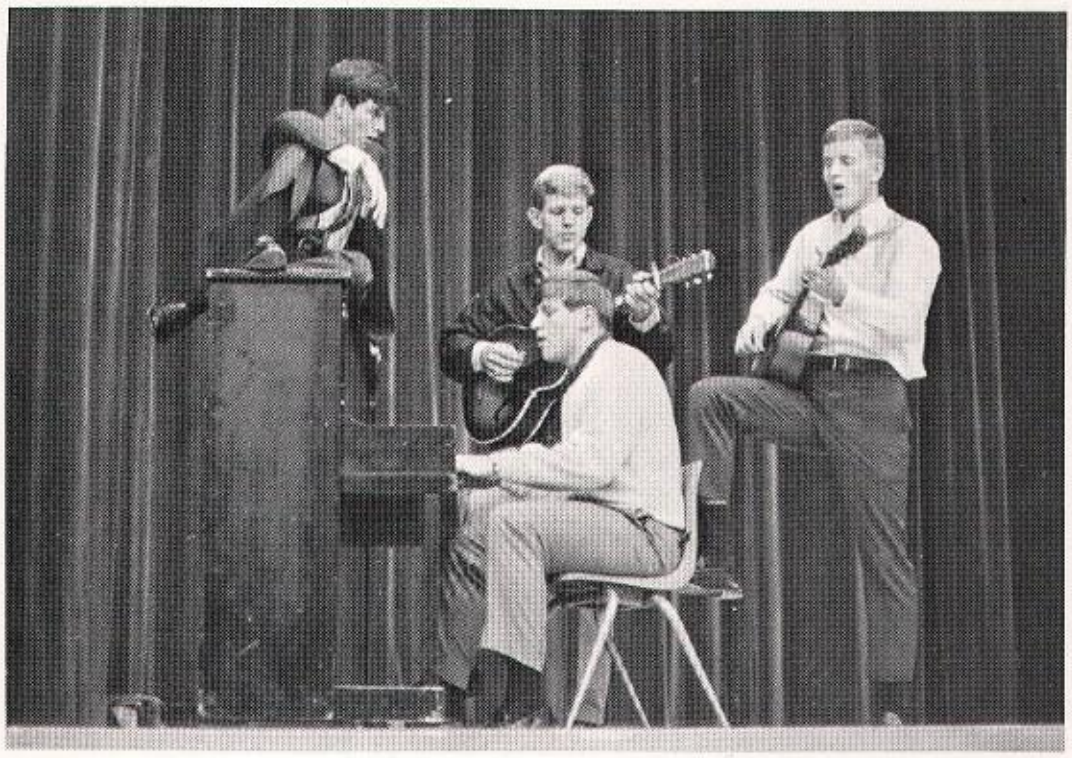

The "Treble Clef"

Girls' Advanced Chorus

FIRST ROW: Mr. Sanders, Gay Smith, Darlene Richard, Patty Clark, Marcia Frierson, Tricia Jordan, Janice Marshall, Vicki Correll, Vendora Orbison, Gerry Gunter, Shelia Moffit, Jane Jetton. SECOND ROW: Linda Cook, Judy Ashe, Betty Rae Thacker, Darlene Gillespie, Deborah Atkins, Susan Mathews, Debora Bishop, Christine Richard, Amelia Morgan, Patty Helsabeck. THIRD ROW: Linda Vaught, Sandy McCoy, Susan Burt, Donna Glickert, Nancy Romery, Becky Hancock, Cynthia Arnett, Brenda Ponder, Linda Huthinson, Sandra Brawley.

The Ensemble, advanced chorus group for girls, is in its second year at G.H.S. These girls work closely with the choir but usually they perform alone. Girls chosen for ensemble must pass a test in try-outs.

This year, the ensemble participated with the other music groups in the Christmas special on Channel 18 and at school assemblies. They were also in competition with other school choirs at a concert held in March at the Charlotte Auditorium.

G. H. S. Ambassadors

FIRST ROW: Sandra Royal, Marsha Thomas. SECOND ROW: Claudia McFadden, Debby Carnes, Teresa Little. THIRD ROW: Frances Brown, Kaye Shoemaker, Jackie Henderson, Pixie Perdue.

The Sandrettes, "Goodwill Ambassadors" of Garinger High School, are chosen on their ability to sing and work together, and on their musicianship. They perform at school functions such as assemblies, and PTA meetings, and they often give performances in the community. Sometimes they perform alone and often they give assistance to the choir. Through their talents, they help to strengthen the relationship between Garinger and the community.

Chorus A

FIRST ROW: Linda Wrenn, Janet Hotton, Debbie Howell, Linda Fuller, Dora Cathey, Linda Stallings, Carol Hall, Lynn Bucannon, Kathee Grimes, Becky Bolin, Pat Hinson, Nancy Edwards, Susan Birkland, Blondina Barringer, Brenda Bryant, Sylvia Reynolds. SECOND ROW: Mr. Sanders, Karen Holcom, Barbara McCormic, Gail Robertson, Annise Foster, Beverly Griggs, Joy Templeton, Janice Helms, Rose Curlee, Kay Stitt, Joyce Brown, Carol Dull, Bonnie Stafford, Martha Wagner, Shelia Nicholson, Gayle Duncan. THIRD ROW: Terry Johnson, Venessa Boltor, Karen Smith, Sylvia Juba, Martha Banks, Kay Wykle, Beverly Porter, Sissy Riggs, Thomasina Wilson, Levern Brown, Paulette Flow, Nancy Williams, Jean Griffin, Betty Moody, Fleta Childrers. FOURTH ROW: Ray Wilson, Steve Wilkins, Bill Thomas, Steve Foster, Tim Russel, Dwayne Knight, Tommy Hooks, David Whitley.

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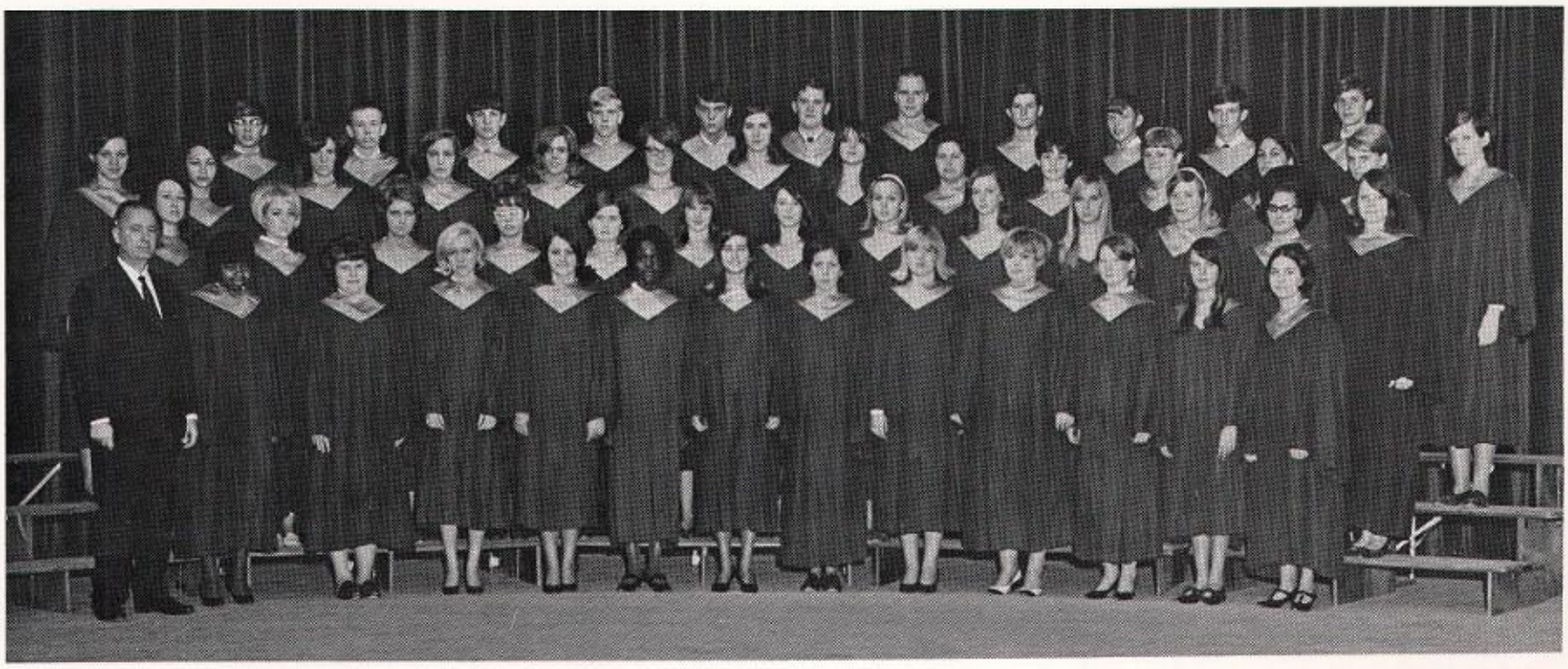

FIRST ROW: Mr. Sanders. Catherine Jackson, Sarah Best, Vicki Gulledge, Patsy Honeycutt, Lillie Mae Campbell, Gayle Williams, Judy Price, Darlene Moser, Gail Michel, Diane McCall, Cher Momberger, Judy Carpenter. SECOND ROW: Cheryl Austin, Gale McClesky, Beth Wilson, Debra Traylor, Chellyn Towell, Sis Crowder, Lynn Frierson, Francis Yarborough, Barbars Edwards, Dyan Stallings Jean Stone, Cynthia Penninger, Sherry Smith. THIRD ROW: Camilla Smith, Lynn Bowen, Marsha Blanchard, Cathy Hunter, Jane Smith, Susan Hutto, Brenda Lemmond, Liz Slecta, Trudy Pressley, Marion DelGrosso, Debbie Dillon, Marie Wilkinson, Beverly Dalton, Rosemary Johnston. FOURTH ROW: Jim Ford, John Harrison, Darrell Collins, Marty Shu, Neil Baucom, Eddie Williams, Mike Torrence, Walter Rhodes, Buddy Beaver, David Crow, Kevin Dulaney.

. . . the toughest.

Sports participation is a challenge to both mind and body, and stands as one of the major doors of opportunity before the teenage boy. Still, unlike most doors, it is not open, but, instead, is heavily locked and bolted, and its hinges very tight. The key to this door is in the hand of almost every boy at this age, but only a select number of these possess strength and endurance, as well as ability. It is these who are able to unbolt the latch, and force open the door. It is these who play for better or worse, who put into the sport their sweat, their time, and their hearts. It is these who fight for and represent the name of Garinger, and, whether they win or lose, they deserve our thanks for such a valiant effort. They should earn not only experience but our graditude as well.

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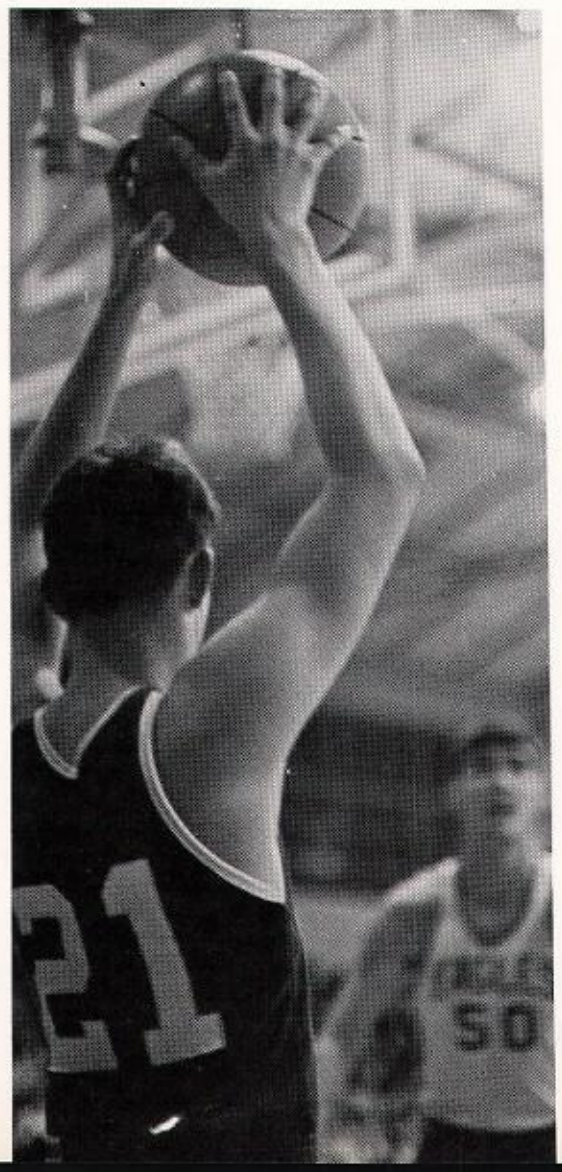
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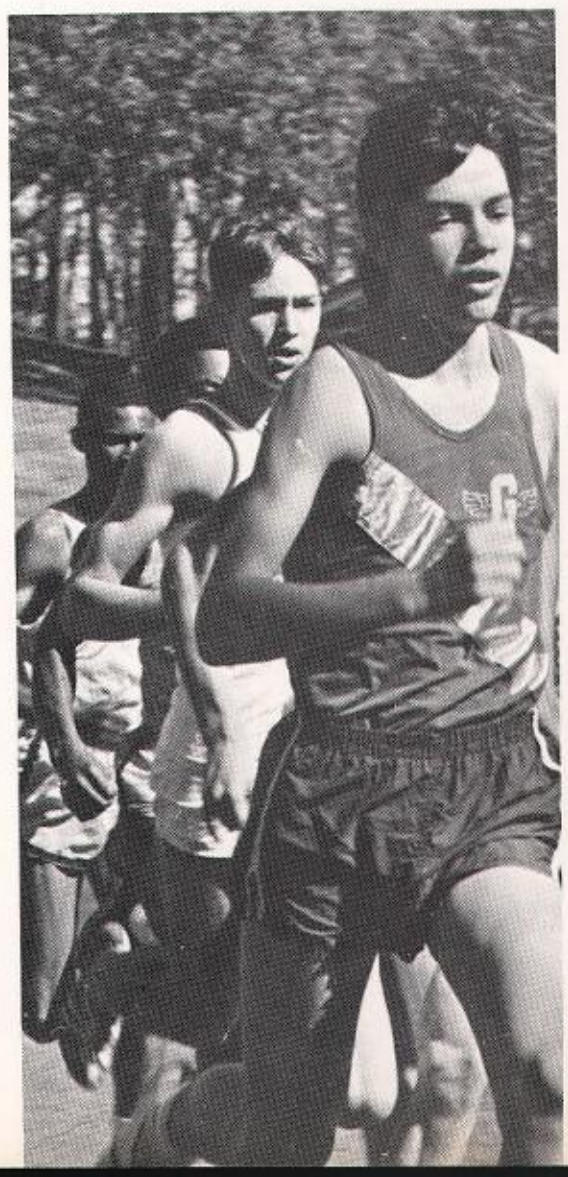


Feline Force Upset by Fate

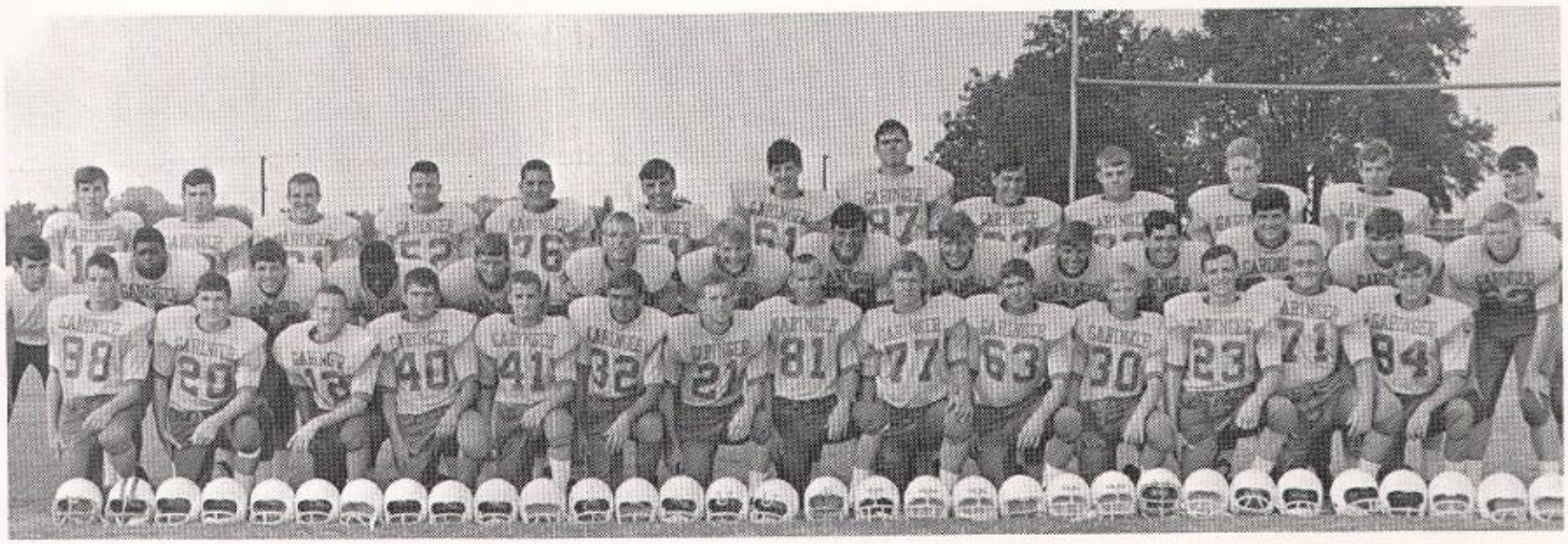
VARSITY FOOTBALL

SCORES

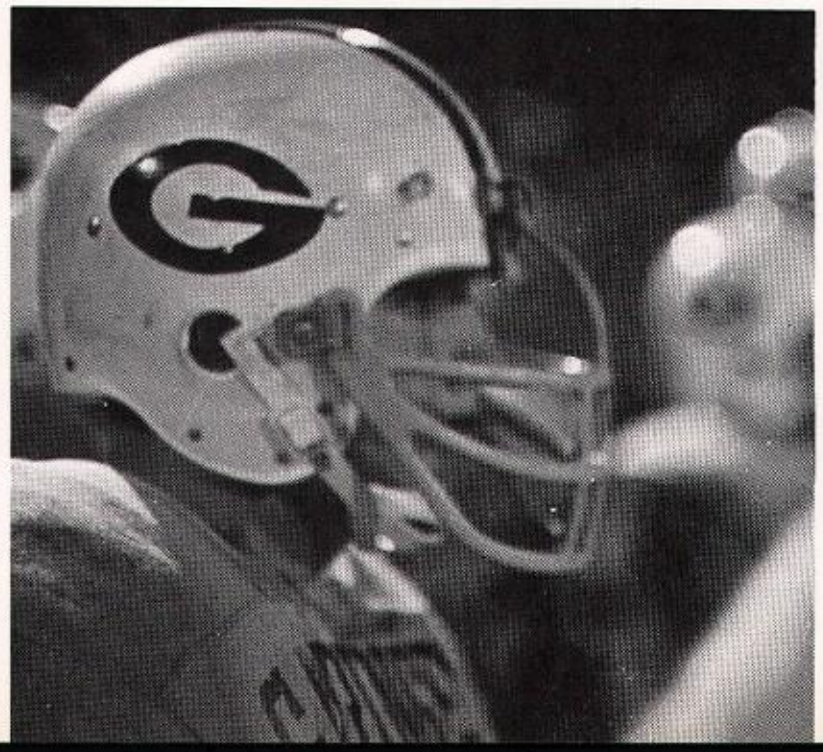
Garinger	0	Lexington	48
Garinger	24	Greensboro	6
Garinger	20	East	7
Garinger	33	Myers Park	13
Garinger	40	South	21
Garinger	13	Ashley	19
Garinger	26	Independence	28
Garinger	38	North	35
Garinger	42	West Charlotte	14
Garinger	7	Hunter Huss	13

This was the year that the Garinger Wildcats played most of their games backwards. They seemed fated to lose every game they were expected to win, and won the games the majority doubted they would.

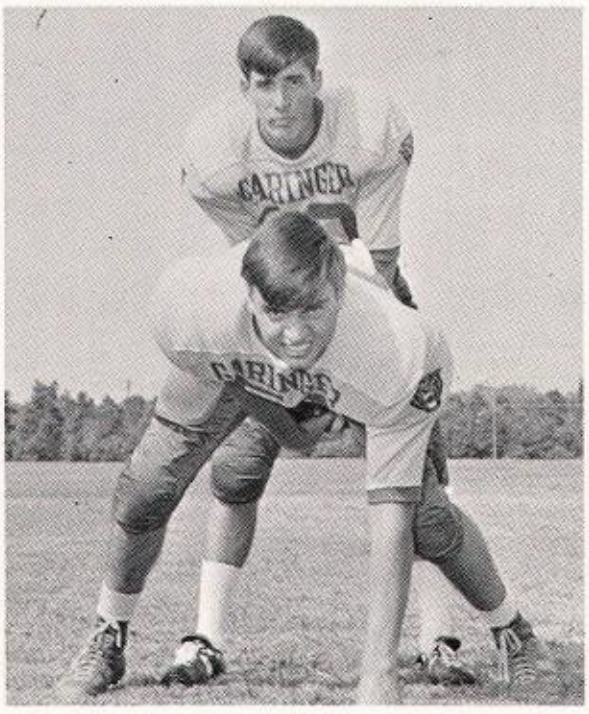
The season opened with a stinging blow from the 3-A team of the Lexington High Yellow Jackets, which prompted everyone to dread the seemingly poor season ahead. Still, as abruptly as the loss had befallen them, the 'Cats came back victorious over Greensboro Page and, for the fifth consecutive year, the Eagles of East Mecklenburg. The wins totaled four before defeat returned on the Greenwave of Ashley, followed closely by the two-year old Patriots, who barely managed to slip past the weary 'Cats. Determined, finally, the Feline Force put down a North Rebellion in the last two seconds and stomped on over West Charlotte. But the season wasn't over, and neither was defeat, as it unexpectedly used Hunter Huss to kill all hopes for a trip to State play-offs. Then, defeat, and the season, both, were over.



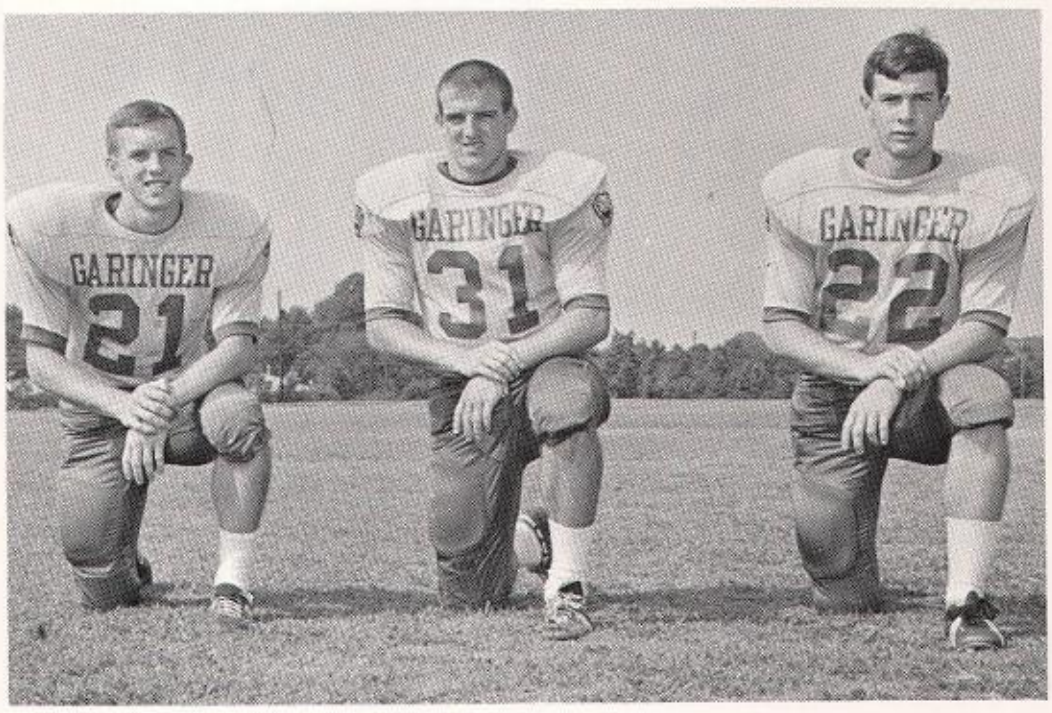
FIRST ROW: Danny Adkins, Carlton Harper, Danny Phifer, Mike Merritt, Jim Thomas, Rick Fuller, Richard Harris, Tom Gibbons, George Meers, Darrell Evans, Lane Stephens, Jim Morris, Jim Taylor, Jay Robertson. SECOND ROW: Mike Criswell (Mgr.), James Williams, Doug Fleming, John Davis, Chuck Smith, Charles Eye, Pat Philmon, Ray Lyons, Bobby Allen, Steve Baldwin, Eric Hardison, Don Peninger, Mike Fitzgerald, Barry Broadwell. THIRD ROW: Jim Nash, Russell Meers, Charles Jetton, John Turner, Donnie Griffin, Mike Williams, Bill Stockton, Larry Hunt, Bobby Bacot, Sandy Kinney, Richard Payne, Phil Watts, Phil Briggs.



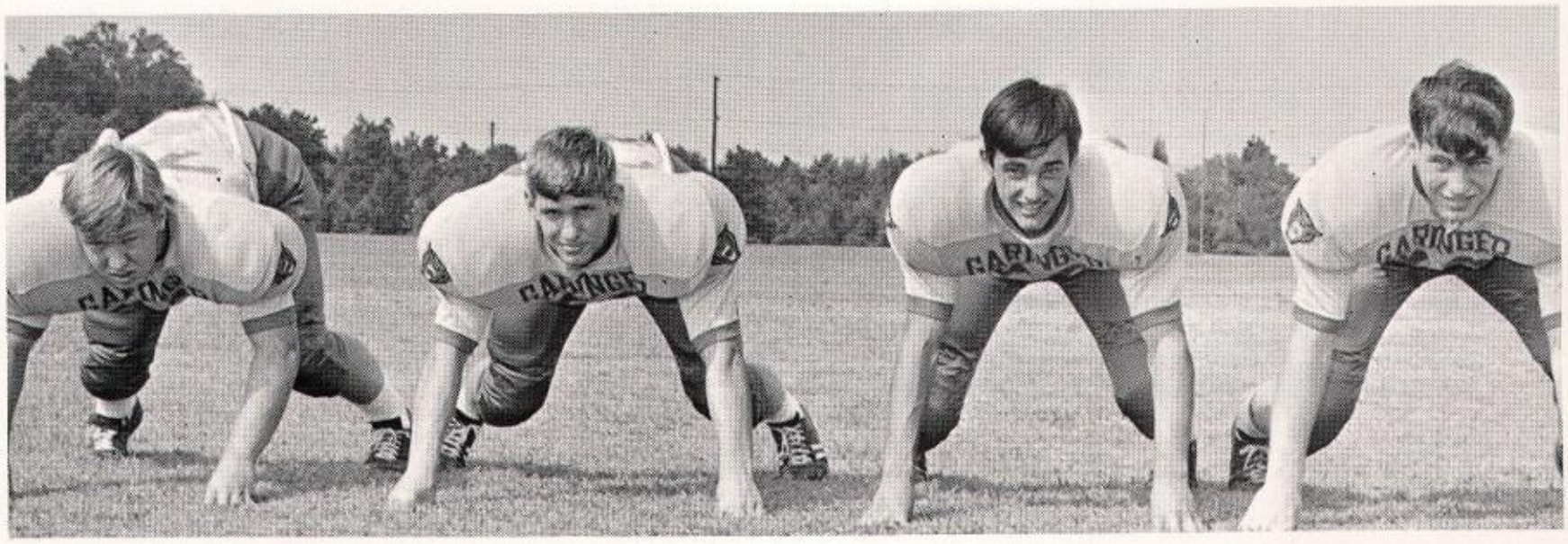
R. E. Cummings, Head Coach; Jim Lovett; Ron Wright



Jim Nash, Mike Williams



Rick Harris, Charlie Jetton, Russell Meers



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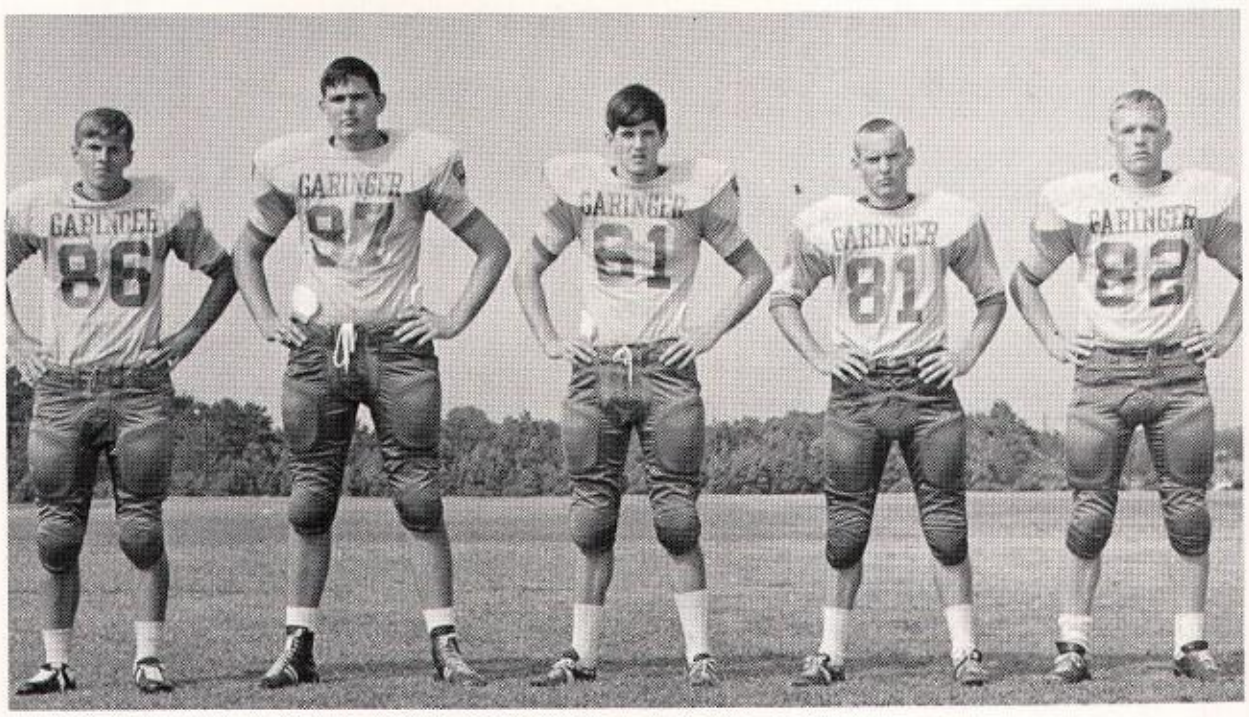

Steve Baldwin, Larry Hunt, Bill Stockton (Captain), Tom Gibbons, Charlie Eye

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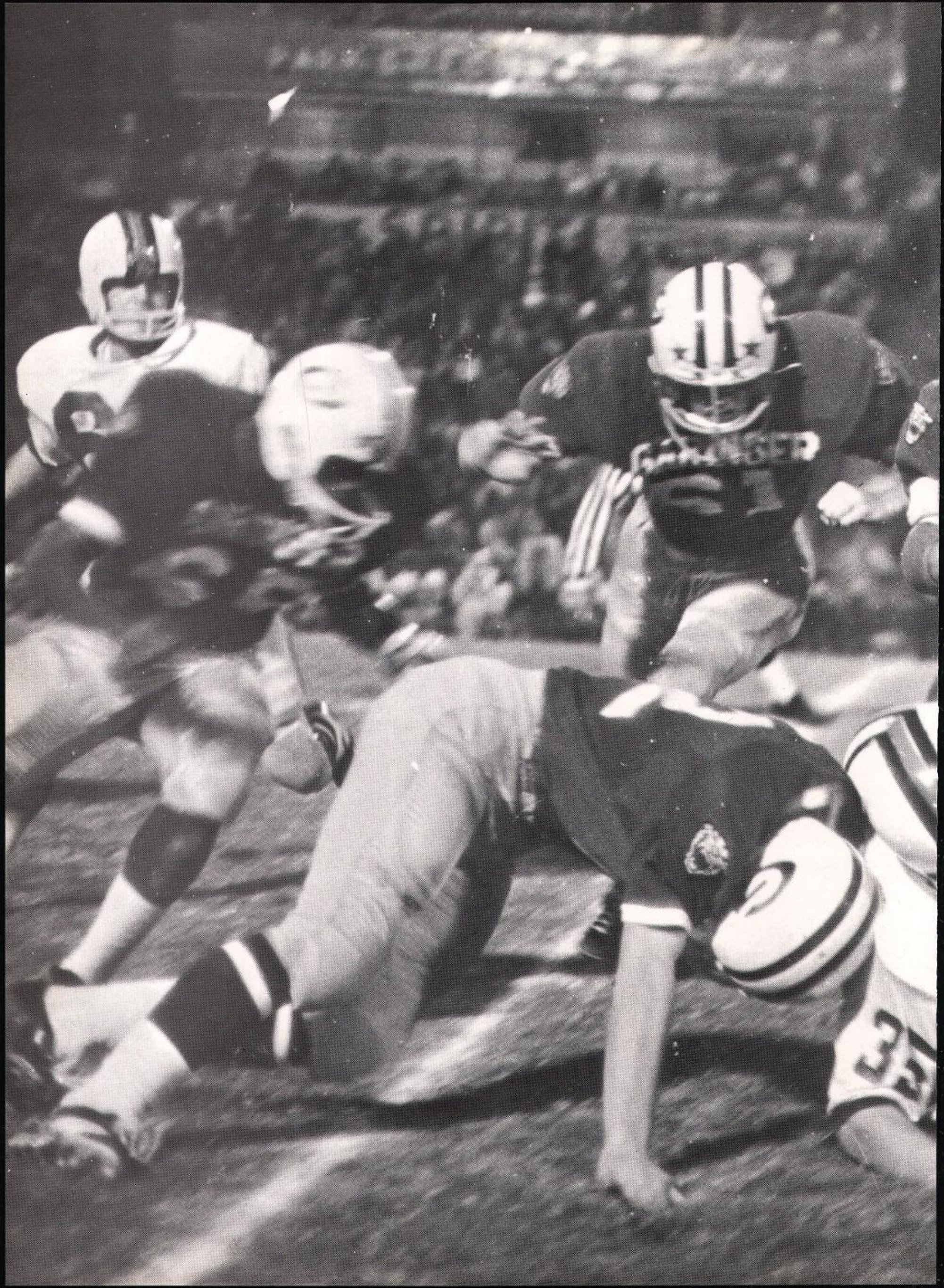

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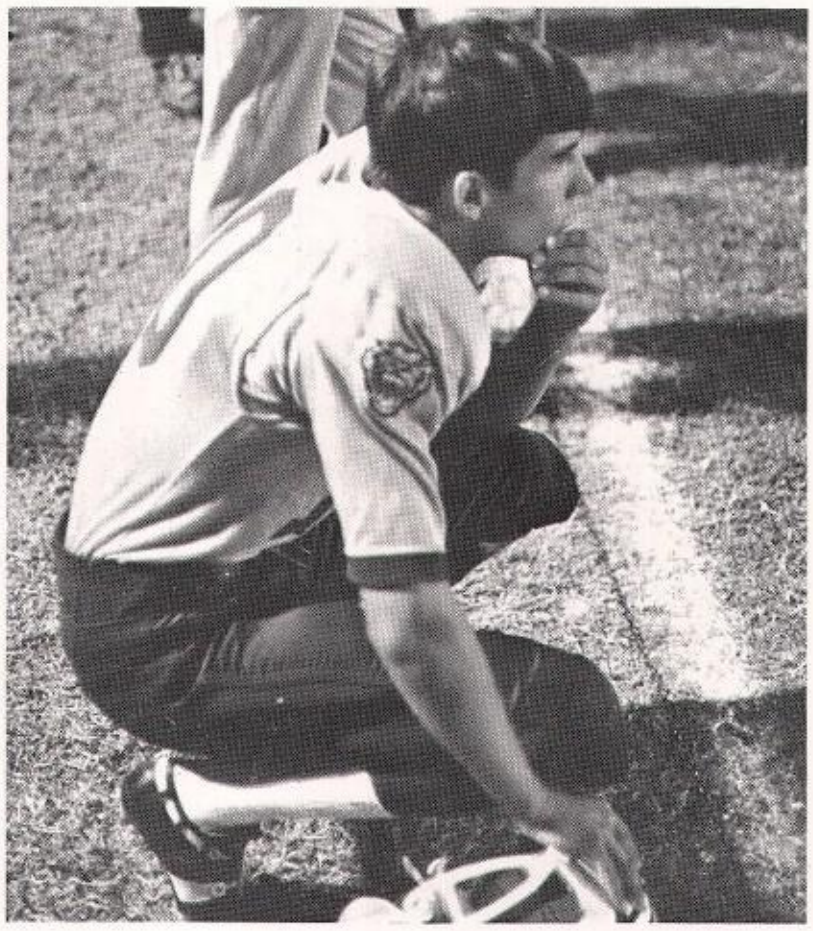
Wildcat Defeat Ignites Upset Season

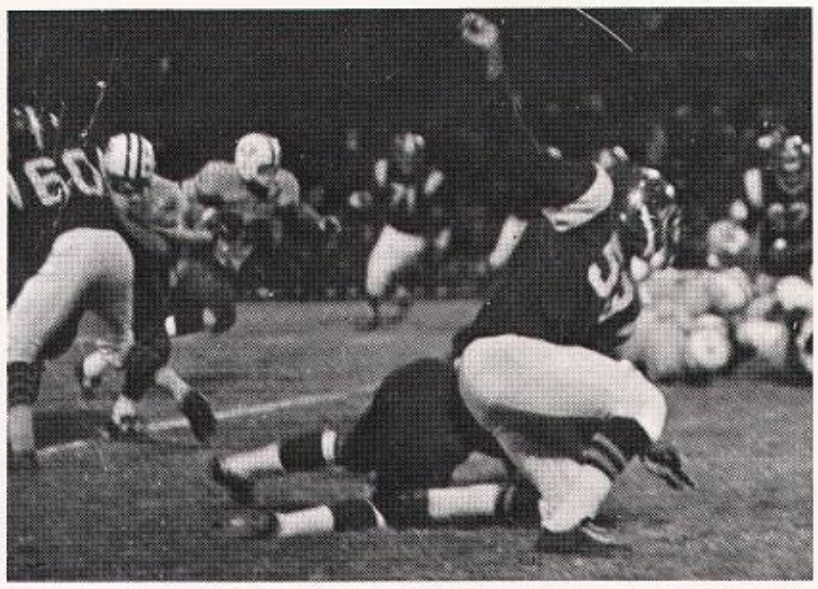
THE BIG UPSET: Not only this demoralizing game, but the entire season turned out to be a series of contests seemingly devoted to unexpected results. It began with Lexington High whose Yellow Jackets mercilessly swarmed over the 'Cats with their strong running game and invulnerable defense. The 'Cats tried but failed to knock them down as the half left Lexington ahead 21-0. There was only one eventful rally as Jetton scored futilely on a 67 yard run which was called back because of three penalties against Garinger.

Hard-pressed by the Yellow Jackets, the 'Cats ended badly stung, 48-0. The turned-about season was just underway.

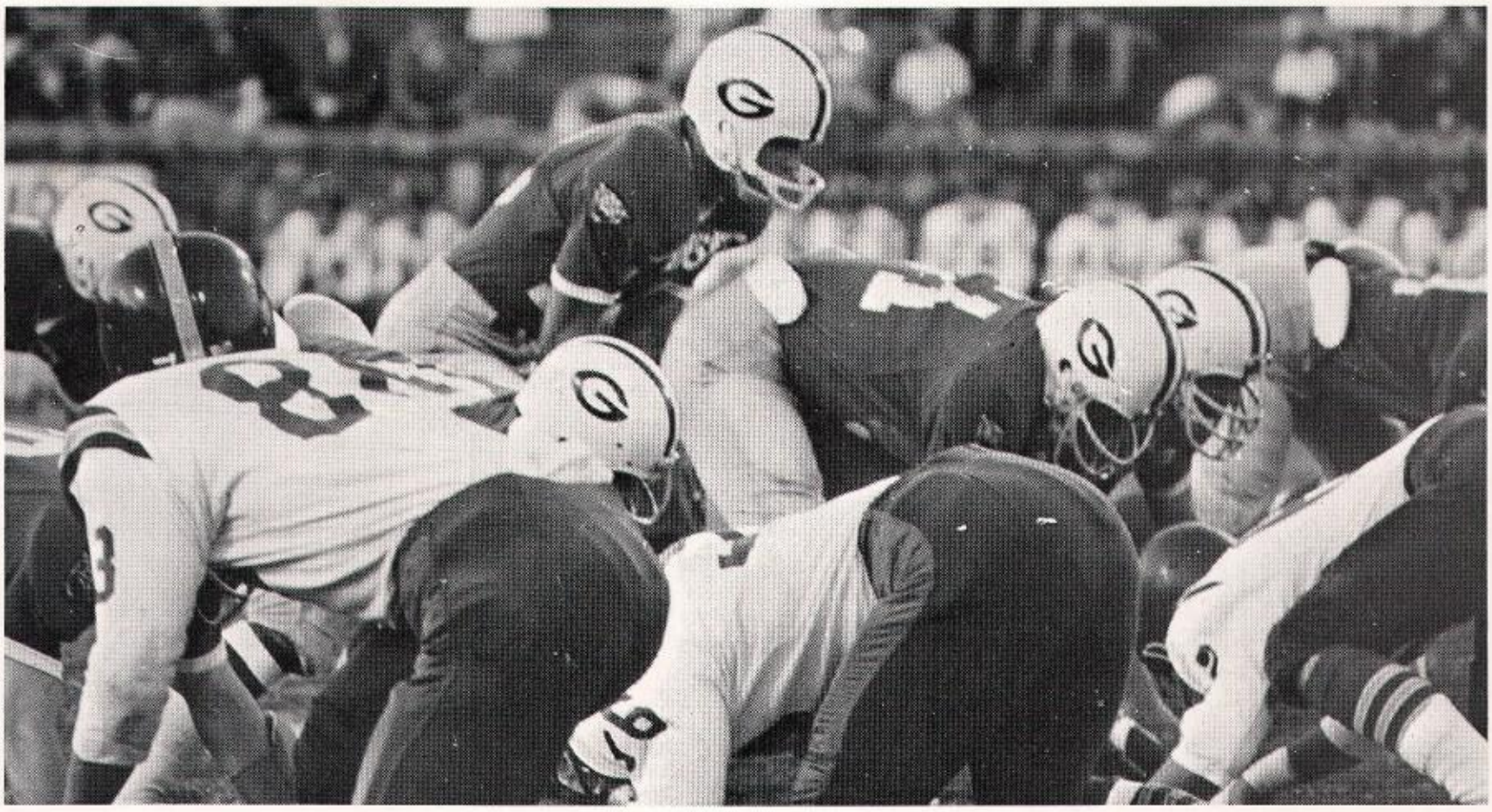
'Cats Surge Back and Pound Page



Following the worst defeat in Garinger's history, the Wildcats sprang to life to wallop Greensboro Page. Despite the slippery field, the 'Cat's defense held Page like glue. To round out the performance, the offense worked with almost flawless perfection, tallying a total of 24 points, with Jetton scoring 3 touchdowns and Nash 1. Page was limited to only one score late in the fourth quarter.



'Cats Bring Down Eagles

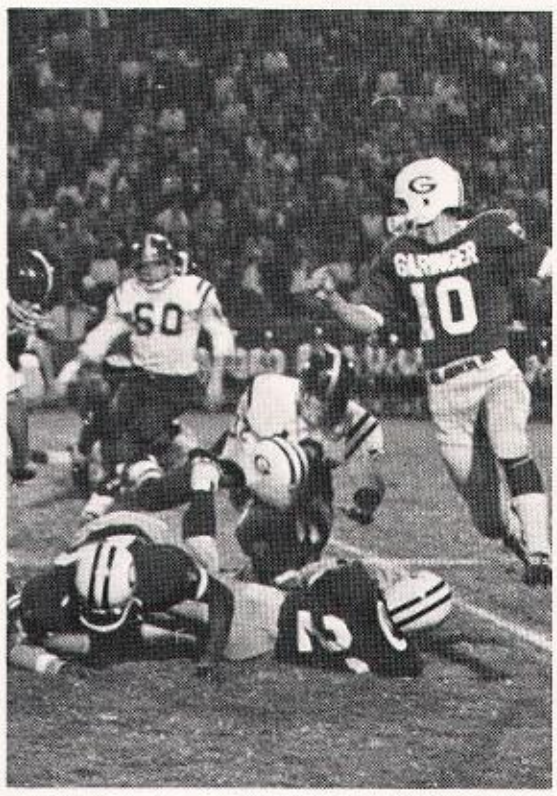


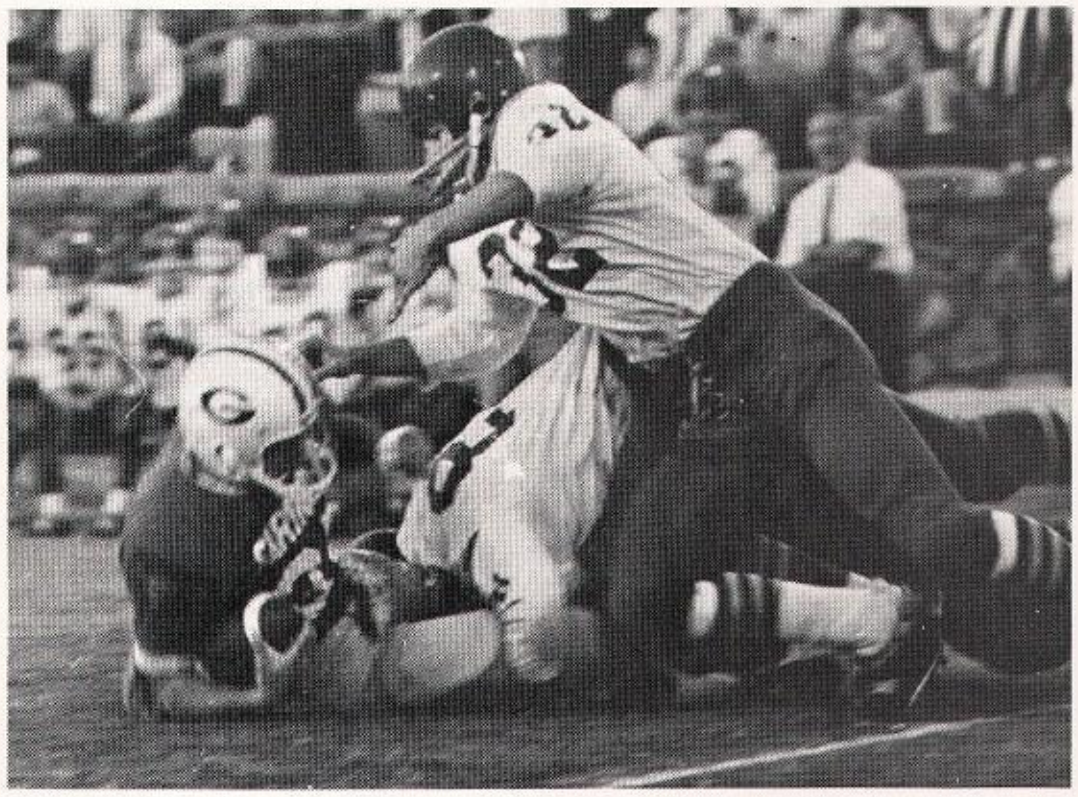
Following the two non-conference matches, the Wildcats proceeded to stalk more important game. The Eagles of East Mecklenburg found themselves prey in an important conference tilt. Here the 'Cats took the advantage to show their potential strength before a large crowd of Garinger fans.

A fighting foursome composed of Nash, Jetton, Meers, and Gibbons, teamed up to show the Eagles that the name of the game was "offense" by scoring a total of 20 points.

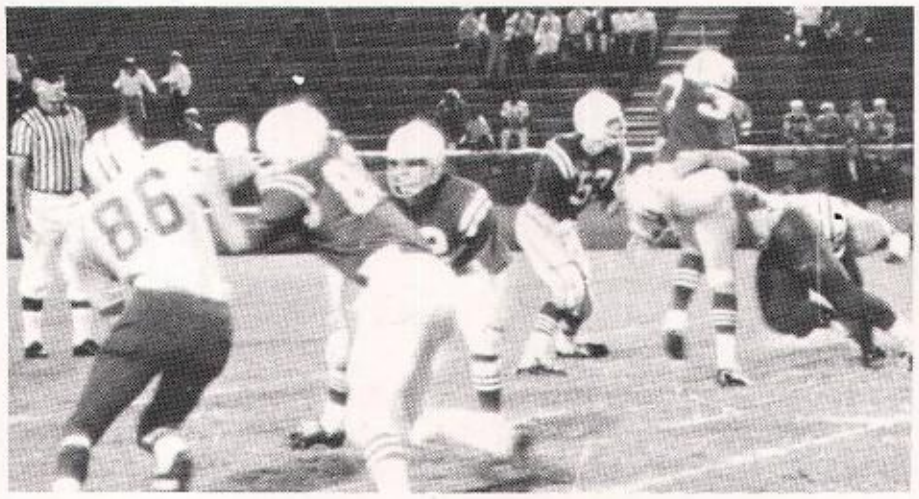
The defense, too, played inspired football as East pulled out only one touchdown.

This important win tied Garinger with South for the conference lead.



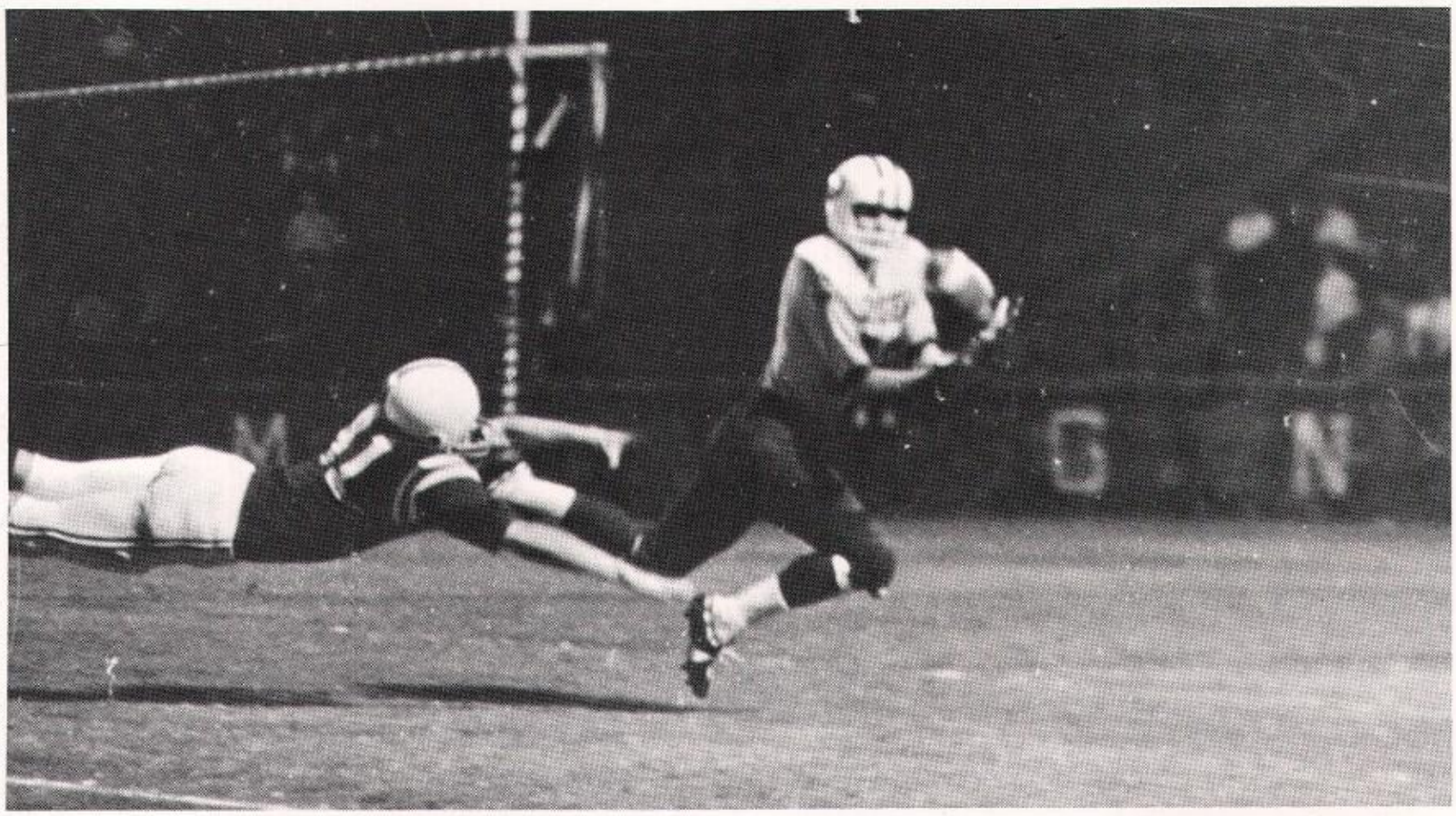


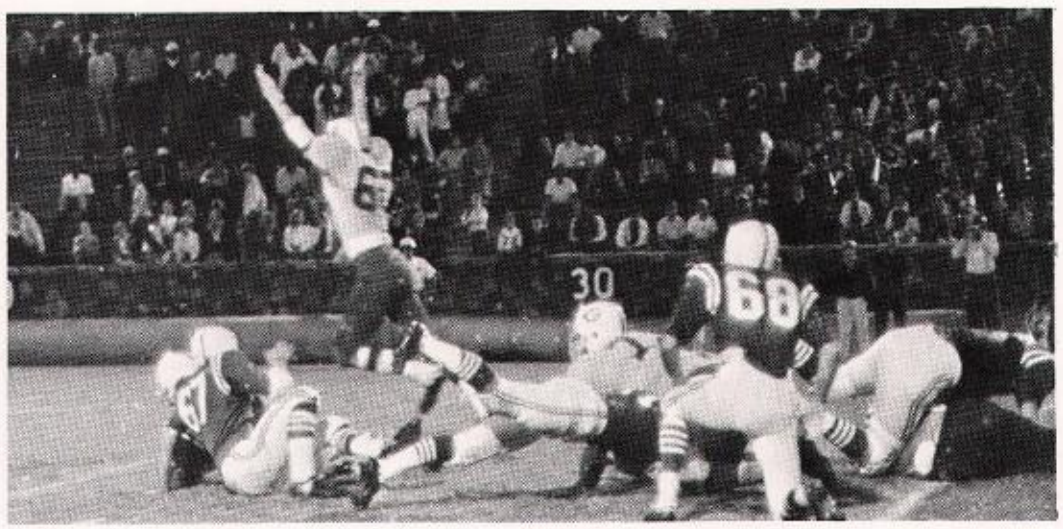
Mustangs Sent to Glue Factory



Garinger versus Myers Park is a game involving arch-rivals where almost anything could happen. Truly though, its outcome was most predictable, as the 'Cats soon made their superiority felt.

Behind the tight blocking of a light but strong line, Jim Nash riddled the Myers Park defense, completing a phenominal ten out of sixteen passes. Jetton played his usual game scoring three times, bringing his total to nine. Ahead 19-0 at the half, the 'Cats continued to herd up the Mustangs, with the toughened defense allowing only two touchdowns against them late in the fourth quarter. Despite this rally, the Wildcats held and locked up the corral with a 33-13 victory.

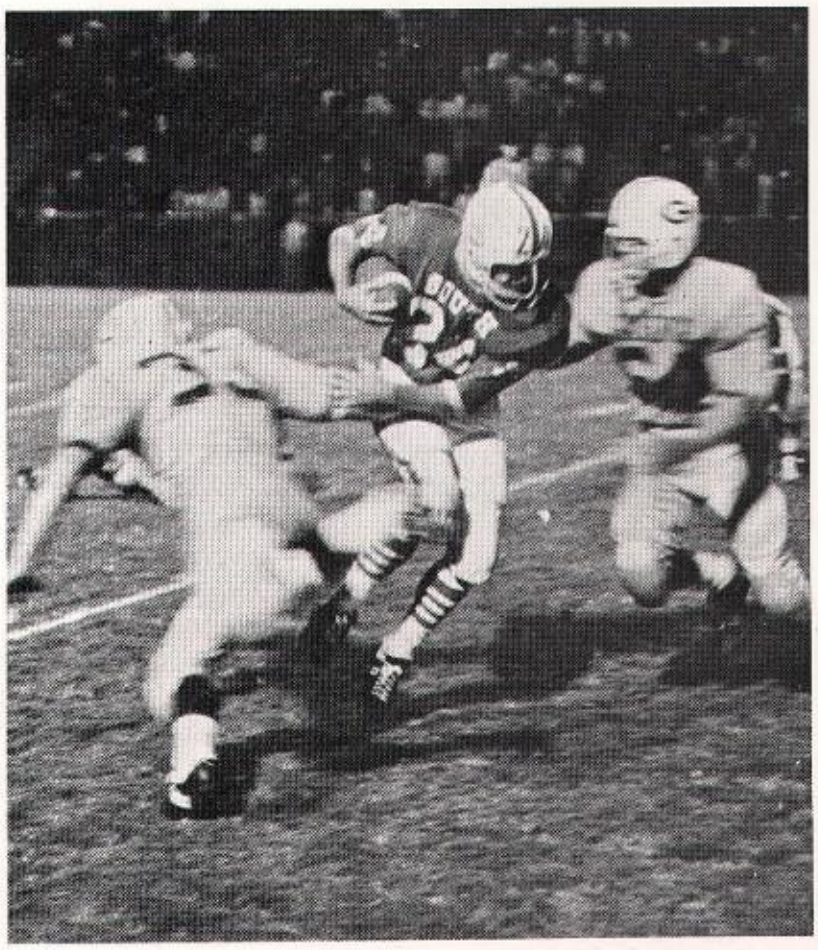


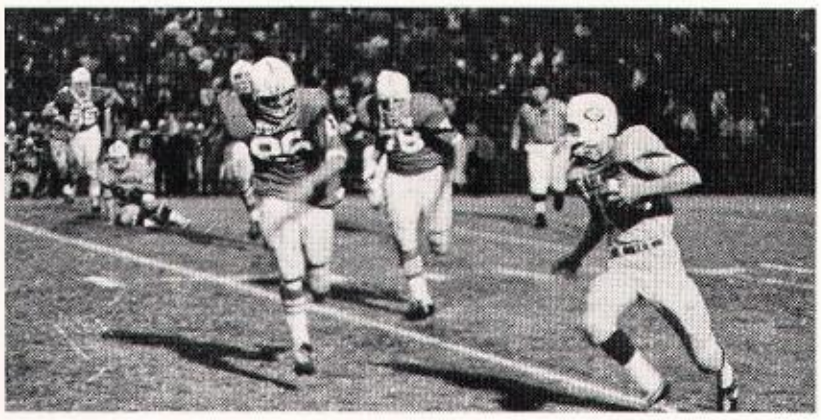


Sabres Broken by Wildcat Bite

The Sabres were expected to cut the 'Cats down in this conference battle for the number one slot, and at the game's beginning there seemed to be truth in the predicted South win. Struggling, the Wildcats managed to lead by half-time, 20-14. Then, as the Sabres thrust ahead 21-20 early in the third quarter, the 'Cats feared a repetition of last year's championship game. Vengeful, the 'Cats applied the pressure, running up three more touchdowns with Nash and Jetton running the quarterback option to perfection. The defense straightened up and withstood the impact of the final Sabre assault, yielding a meager 13 yards rushing in the second half.

The Feline Force finally broke the Blade at 40-21, and took the conference lead.





'Cats Drown in Greenwave

With three conference wins under their pelts, the confident Wildcats roamed to the jinxed Gastonia-Ashley stadium in a valiant attempt to swim over the Greenwave.

From the start the 'Cats seemed to be in hot water with an offense that couldn't get started and a defense which was unable to stop the plays short of first downs. The water was getting deep by half-time with a score of 13-0 against them. Still the 'Cats weren't yet sunk as two Nash-Gibbons connections tied it up. Then, with just five minutes remaining, the Greenwave struck with a scoring run up the middle. The current was too much for the 'Cats, and they finally washed ashore, with a 19-13 defeat.

Patriots Overthrow Wildcats

A game to be forgotten, the contest between the Patriots of Independence and the Wildcats. For the 'Cats, it was a night of continual embarrassment, filled with fumbles, interceptions and blocked punts. By half-time we had entered the end zone only once. Soon the action became more rapid, as the 'Cats scored three more times, but only to outpace the Patriots by a slim margin. Then, in the final quarter, a spirited Patriot quarterback caught a 42 yard pass which he carried over to take the lead for Independence.

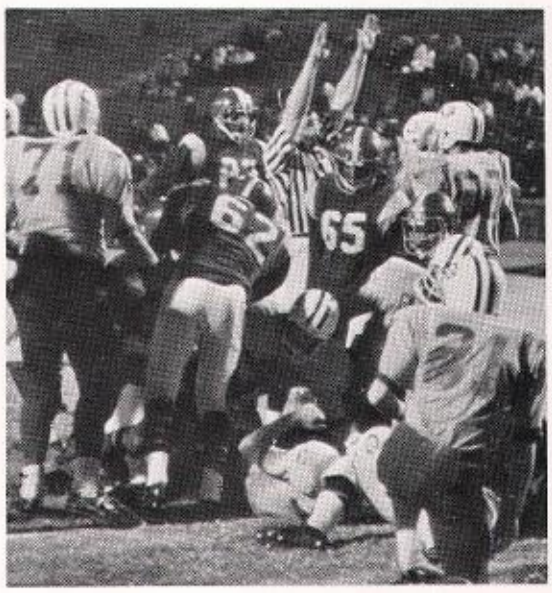
By the battle's end, the Patriots had turned the tables on a stunned Garinger, overthrowing them 28-26.

Garinger Slips by North

In what was perhaps the most exciting game of the season, anywhere, the Wildcats of Garinger upset the Rebels of North Mecklenburg. Garinger scored first in the game which was controlled mostly by the offenses of both teams. Only in the end did the defense became evident, as it saved the 'Cats from sure defeat. Trailing 21-20 at the half, the mighty, fighting Wildcats clawed their way back within five points of the lead.

Then, with only forty-one seconds left to play and 91 yards to paydirt, the offense took over the action. Nash scrambled and passed two long gainers to Jetton and Gibbons. In the last two seconds Nash tossed Russell Meers a 29 yard pass which forced down the North rebellion, 38-35.

Wildcats Scratch Lions



After the unexpected victory which put down the Rebels, the 'Cats tangled almost anticlimatically with the West Charlotte Lions.

Only in real trouble once, when the Lions ran ahead 7-0, the 'Cats found West Charlotte an easy opponent, and seemed to decimate the Lions with almost every play.

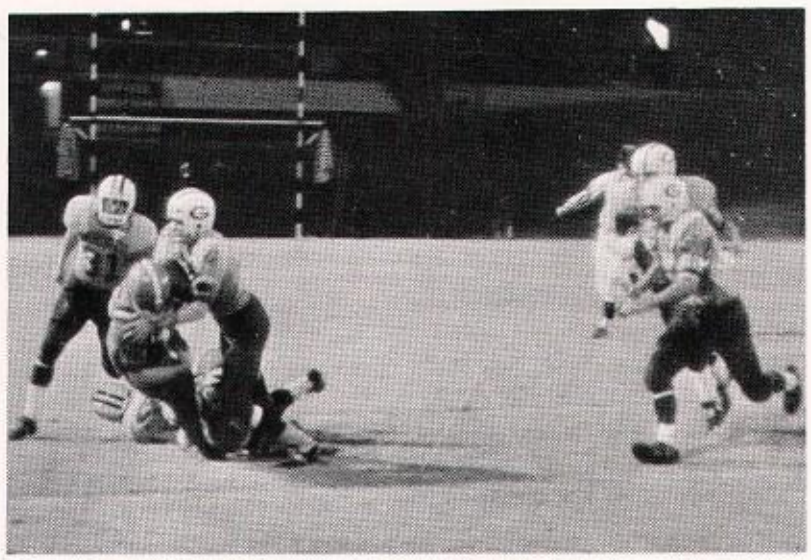
Garinger soon gained an ever-expanding lead for the duration of the match. With a battery of four touchdowns by Charlie Jetton, the Wildcats pawed over the remains of the Lions, a prey easily defeated by a comfortable margin of 44-12.

'Cats Season Ends in Defeat

In what was THE upset of the season, the 'Cats fumbled and lost a game that would have carried them to the State 4-A Playoffs. Highly favored to win, as was inevitably expected against the Hunter Huss Huskies, Garinger was plagued by interceptions, fumbles and an unusually effective Huss defense.

The 'Cats were able to ramble freely up and down the field, but only once did they cross the Huskies' goal line to score. This was run by Jetton, tying his last year's total of TD's but unfortunately not the game. It ended 13-7 with the 'Cats on the losing end.

Time and chances had run out for Garinger. The season of upsets was over. All over.



Wildkittens Have Slow Season

J.V. FOOTBALL
SCORES

Garinger	0	East	6
Garinger	0	North	33
Garinger	0	East	6
Garinger	0	Myers Park	14
Garinger	6	South	13
Garinger	0	Ashley	13
Garinger	6	Independence	0
Garinger	6	North	26
Garinger	41	West Charlotte	0
Garinger	12	Hunter Huss	6

SEATED: Mike Morgan, Octavio Ponce, Frank Ponce, Bobby Ellis, Roger Johnson, Doug Brannon, Randy Dyer. SECOND ROW: Tommy Moore, John Johnson, Tommy Shoupe, Mike Torrence, Roger Burton, Joe Graham. THIRD ROW: Coach Godwin, Steve Jenkins, Robert Ross, Tim Hackney, Mike Chaffin, Emil Holloway, Mark Bauer, Clifton Hamilton, Scott Milliman, Chuck Adams, Coach Gilleland.

The 1967 Wildkittens, under the tutelage of Coaches Godwin and Gilleand, ended their season with a 3-7 record. Following a weak start, the Wildkittens came on strong at the end of the season with big wins against West Charlotte and Hunter Huss.

Although there was a lack of sheer manpower, both the offense and defense played determined football. The season started slowly but ended with a rush of glory in the final two games. Still all wasn't a total loss, for it provided good experience for what should be some fine varsity players next year.

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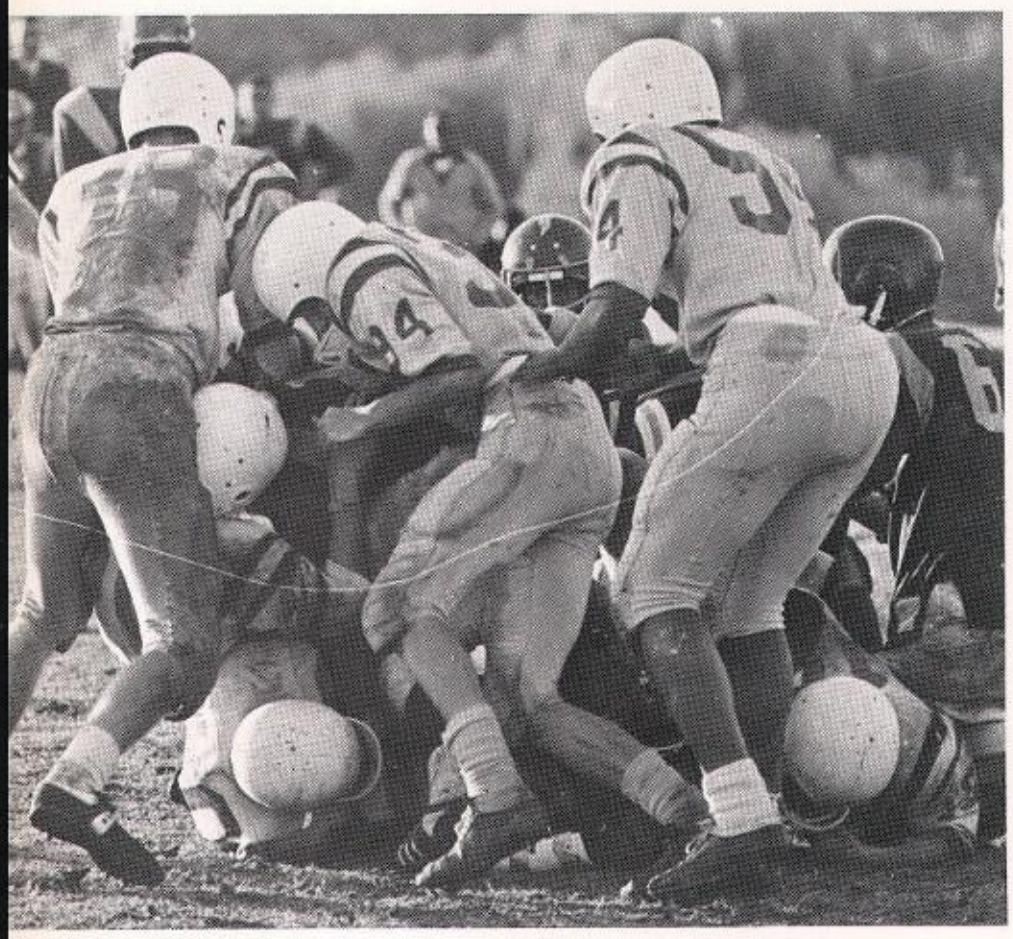

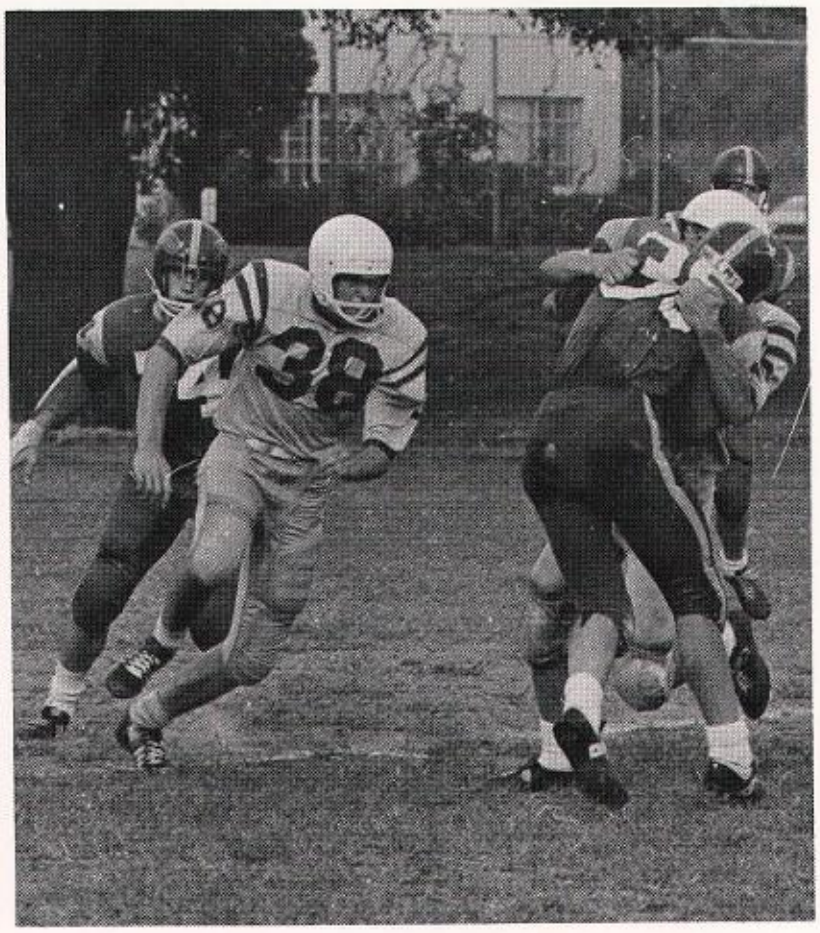
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J. V. Cheerleaders

Debby Kemenczky, Head Cheerleader

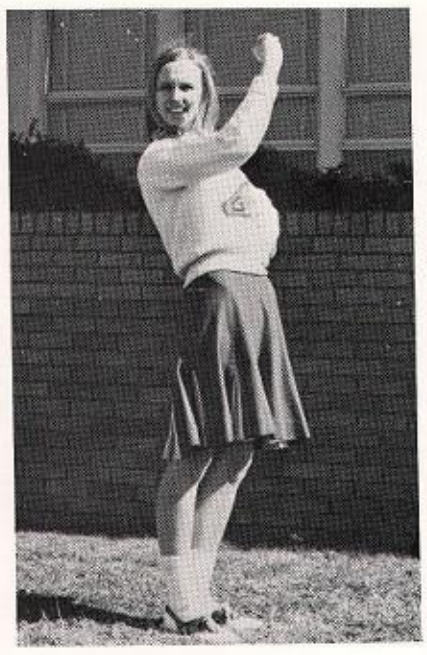
The second week of school began this year for the Junior Varsity cheerleaders when all interested sophomore girls began a rigorous two week routine of learning cheers. After this time they tried out in front of a group of teachers and the Varsity cheerleaders, and there a select number of seven girls was chosen. These girls had numerous responsibilities, such as being in charge of the sophomore building during School Spirit Week, and, for the first time this year, cheering in the isles of Memorial Stadium at the Varsity football games. As they served to inspire the new underclassmen, they also held a great potential for the future of school spirit.

Donna Hayden

Linda Tipton

Correy Moore

Robin Martin



Frances Yarborough

Ann Perry

Cheerleaders Arouse Spirit

After more than two years of complacency, the Wildcat spirit was aroused from its slumber this year by our vigorous team of cheerleaders. They fulfilled and surpassed their duties by using their summer time to paint banners for Memorial Stadium, conducting pep rallies which proved to be the liveliest in recent Garinger history, leading new and vibrant cheers at the games, putting school spirit at its highest mark yet. They worked hard and showed what school pride can mean, and what true spirit can do.

Cheerleaders sponsor car caravans to football games

Cindy Kester

Betsy Norris

Sue Edwards

Kathy Jackson

Sissy Haislip, head cheerleader

Nancy Skidmore

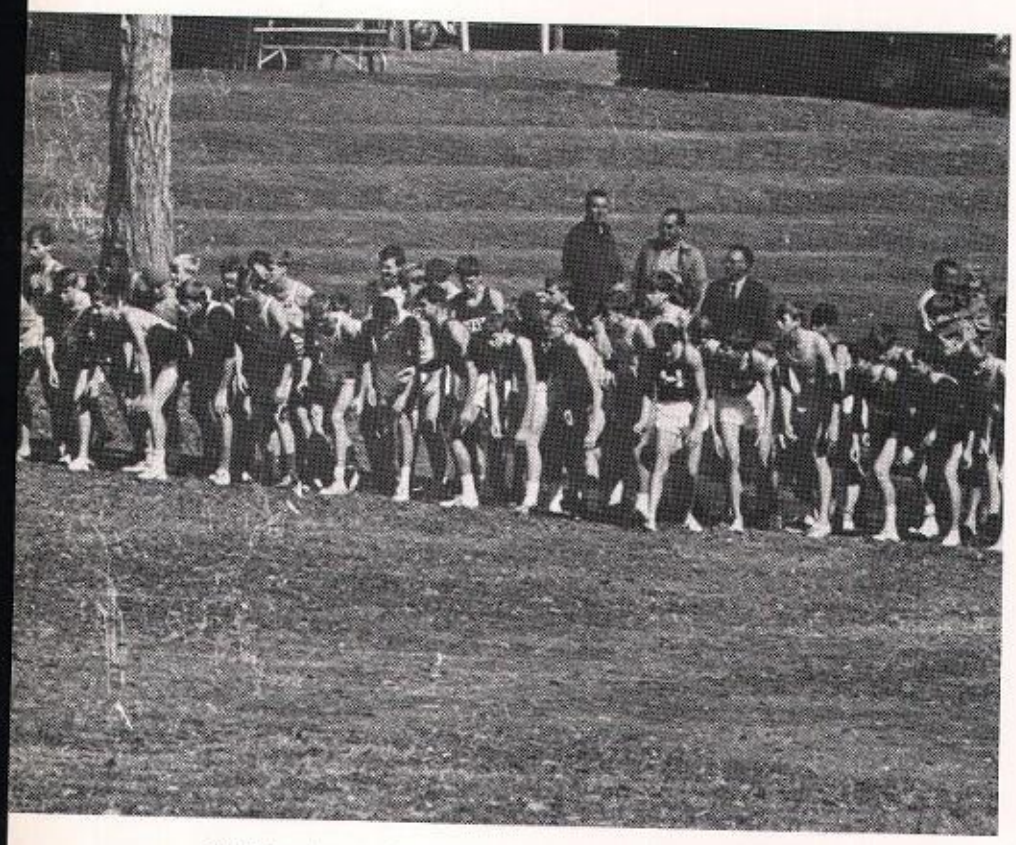
Becky Stroupe

Cindy Baughn

Ginger Hall

The Rise and Fall of the Harriers

FIRST ROW: Mike Haynes, captain; Frank Dixon, Randy Williams, Rick Boon, Jerry Green. SECOND ROW: Coach Tomanchek, Chip Montieth, John Lambert, Shaw Joyner, Steve Fitzgerald, Mike Foster, Bobby Harding, Buddy Beaver

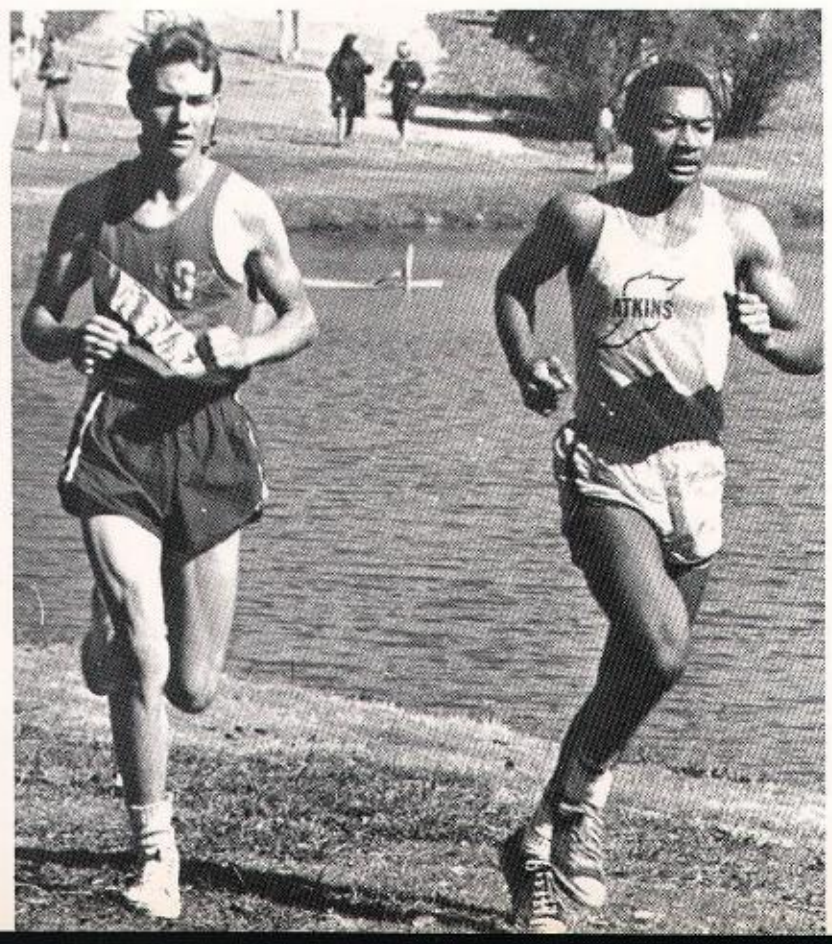


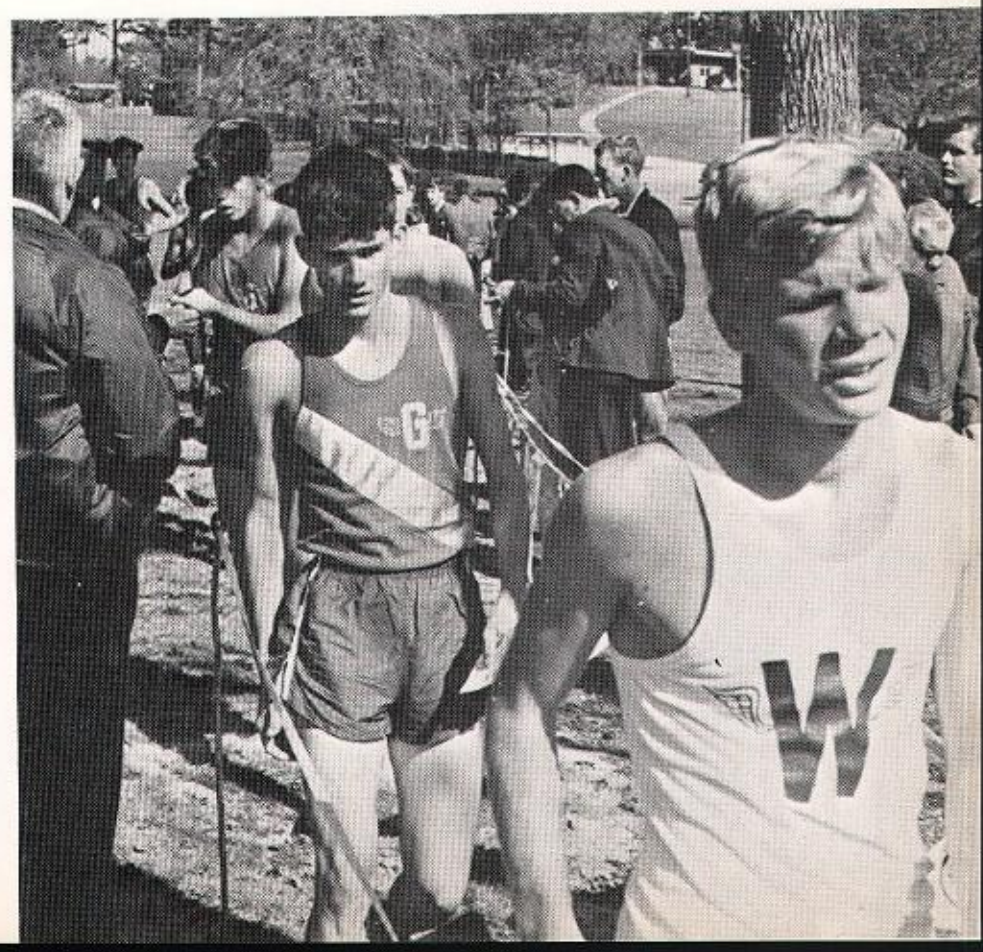
Get Ready . . . Get Set . . .

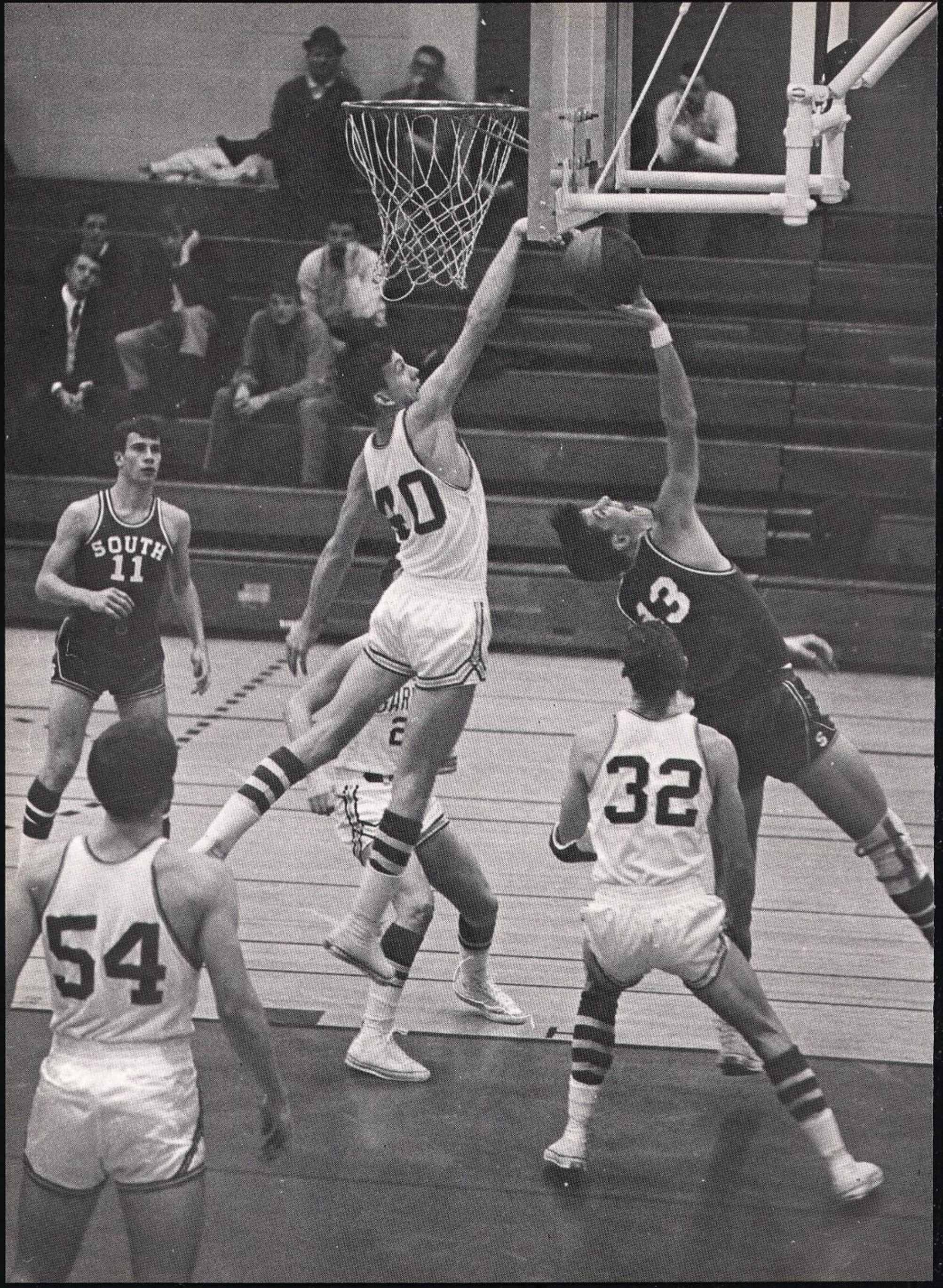
Under the direction of Coach Joseph Tomanchek, the Garinger Harriers had a season seemingly for the sake of experience instead of winning. Randy Williams and Jerry Greene, the only two Garinger representatives to enter the State Meet, led this year's team composed mostly of sophomores and juniors.

As the first gun of the season sounded, Garinger started off on the wrong leg, finishing fifth against Myers Park, West, and Independence. Going into the first turn, the Harriers pulled up to fourth against South, Catholic, North, Independence, East and Second Ward. On the backstretch at North, they rallied into second place trailing only Myers Park.

It was in the far turn run at East that they broke stride and fell back to third against the driving forces of Olympic, South, Independence, Catholic, and Second Ward. Continuing downhill into the home stretch, the Harriers faded next to fourth place in their meet with Olympic, West, Independence, and South. Finally, they regained their footing to at least hold their fourth position in the final meet of the regular season. Then, winded from their past effort, these distance men fell back into their old starting position of fifth in the Conference Meet.



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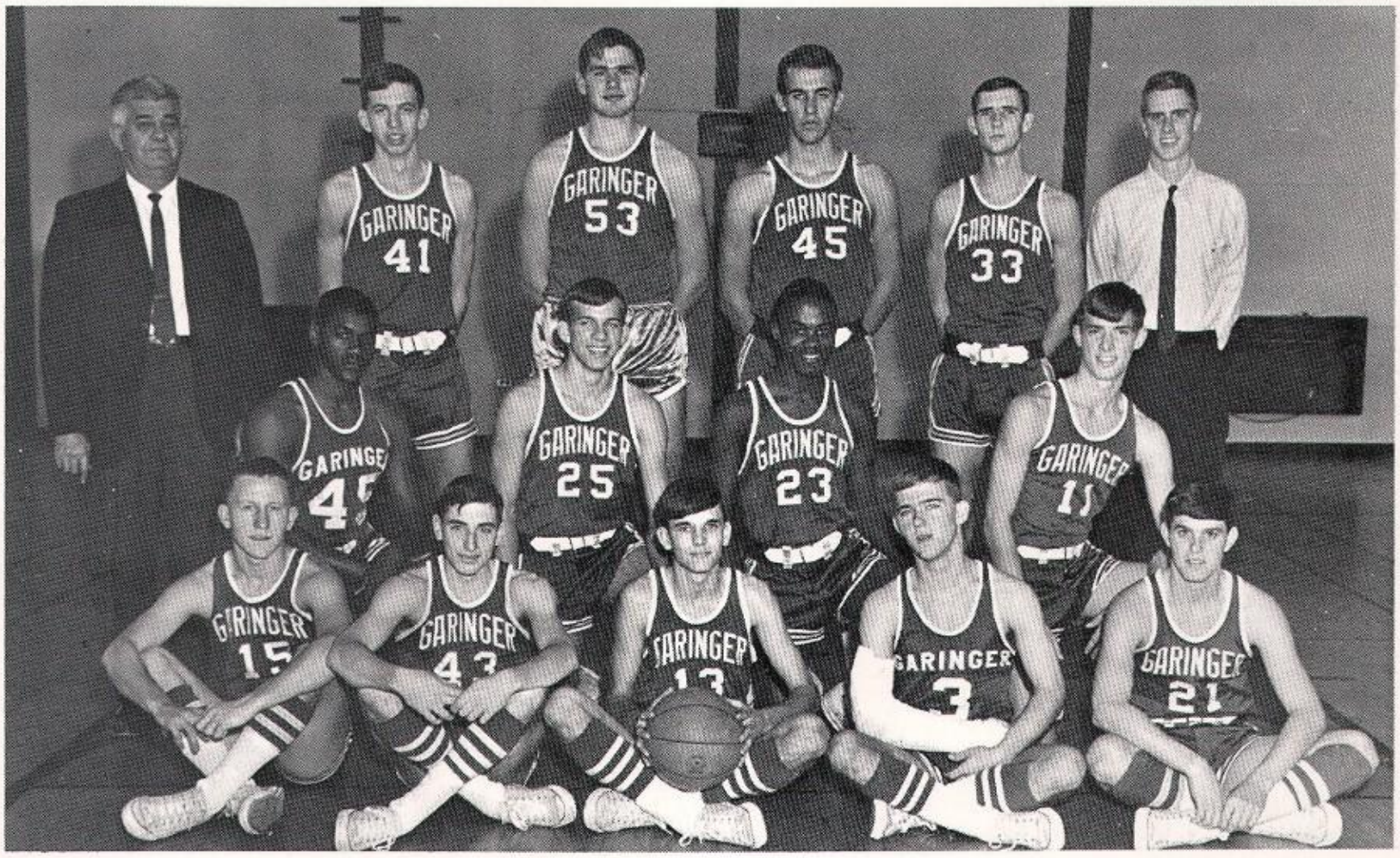
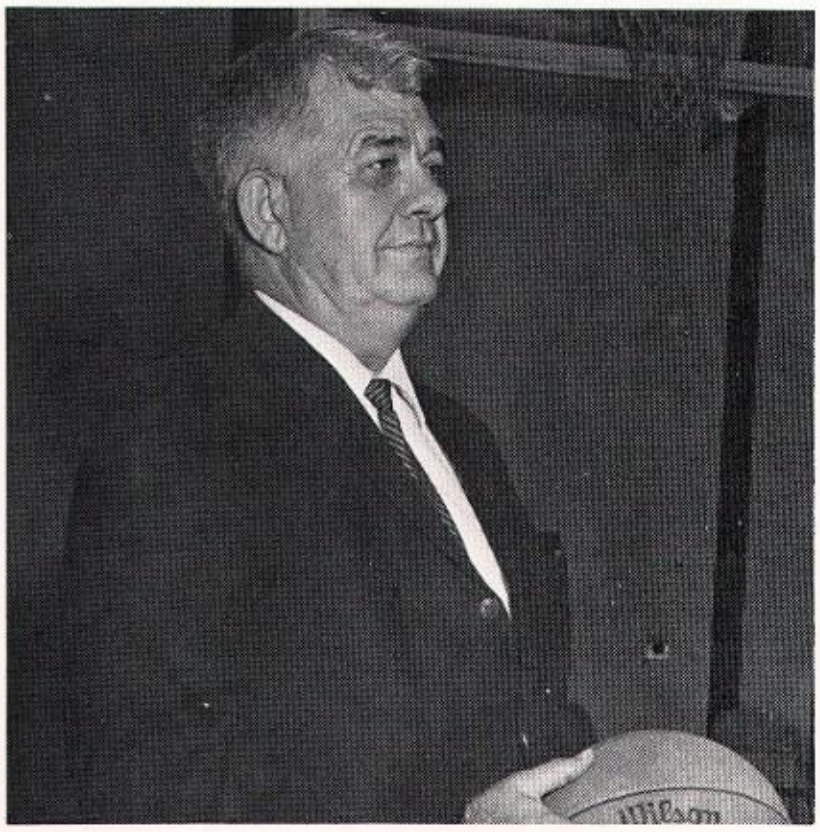
Cagers Fought Hard Season



FIRST ROW: Danny Phifer, Billy Prophet, John Adams, Mike House, Raymond Black. SECOND ROW: Joe Graham, Jay Wise, Howard Hunt, Doug Sanders. THIRD ROW: Coach Madden, Don Roach, Larry Hunt, Gary Eller, Marshall Miller, Julius Torrence (Mgr.). Not pictured: Neil Boswell, Don Cochran, Jimmy Nash.



Coach Madden

BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

Garinger	60	Rock Hill	51
Garinger	57	Harding	63
Garinger	65	North	58
Garinger	62	West	73
Garinger	47	Myers Park	54
Garinger	51	North	85
Garinger	54	Rock Hill	88
Garinger	49	Greensboro	50
Garinger	58	South	65
Garinger	50	West	44
Garinger	67	South	56
Garinger	46	West Charlotte	62
Garinger	64	East	66
Garinger	51	Hunter Huss	61
Garinger	53	Independence	58
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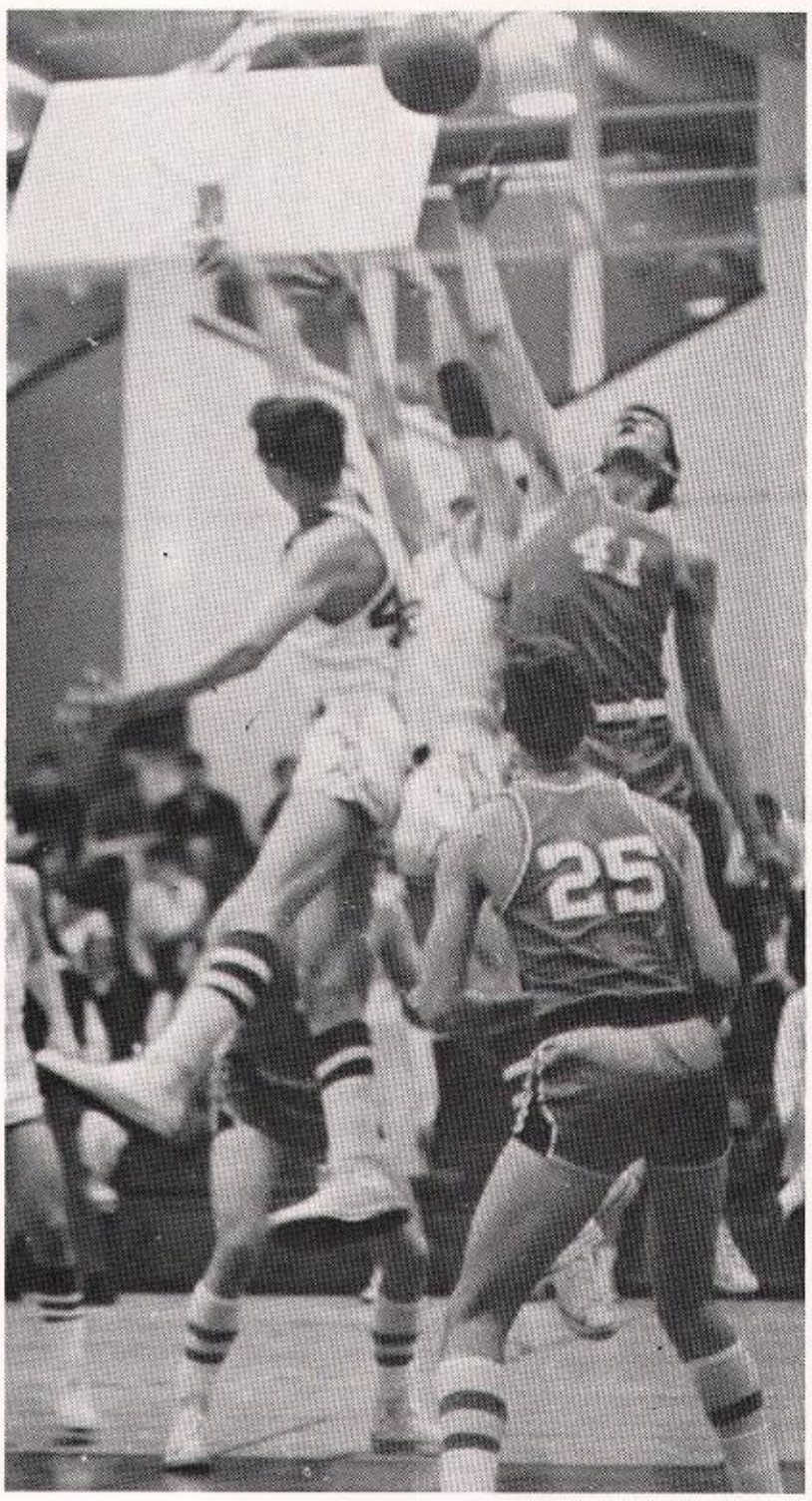
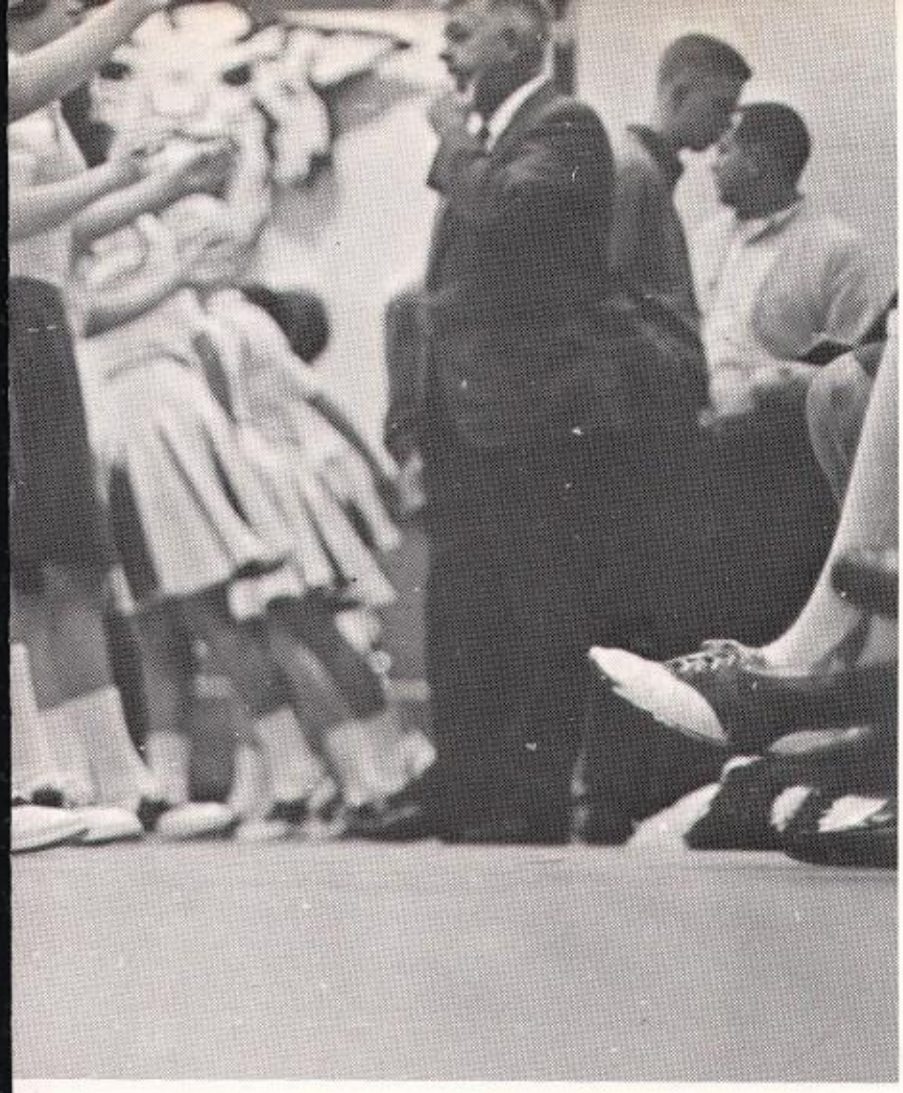
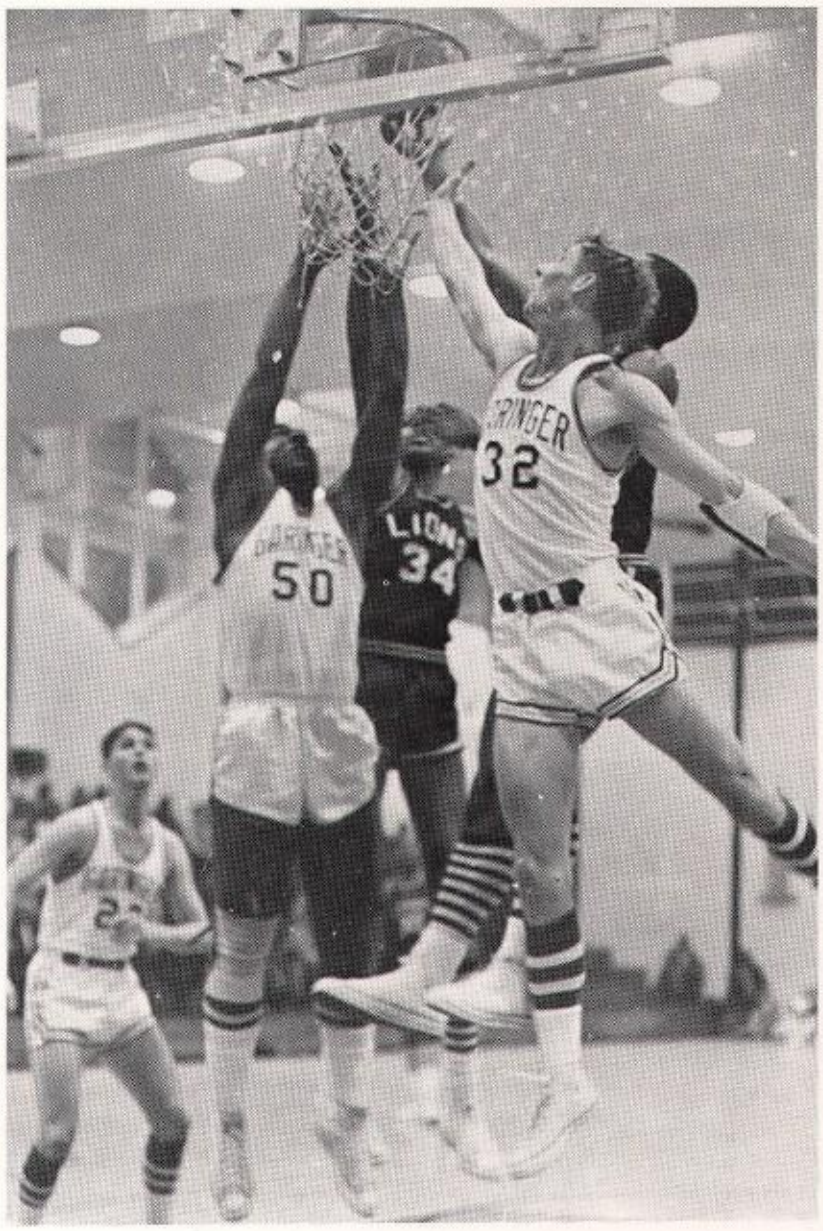


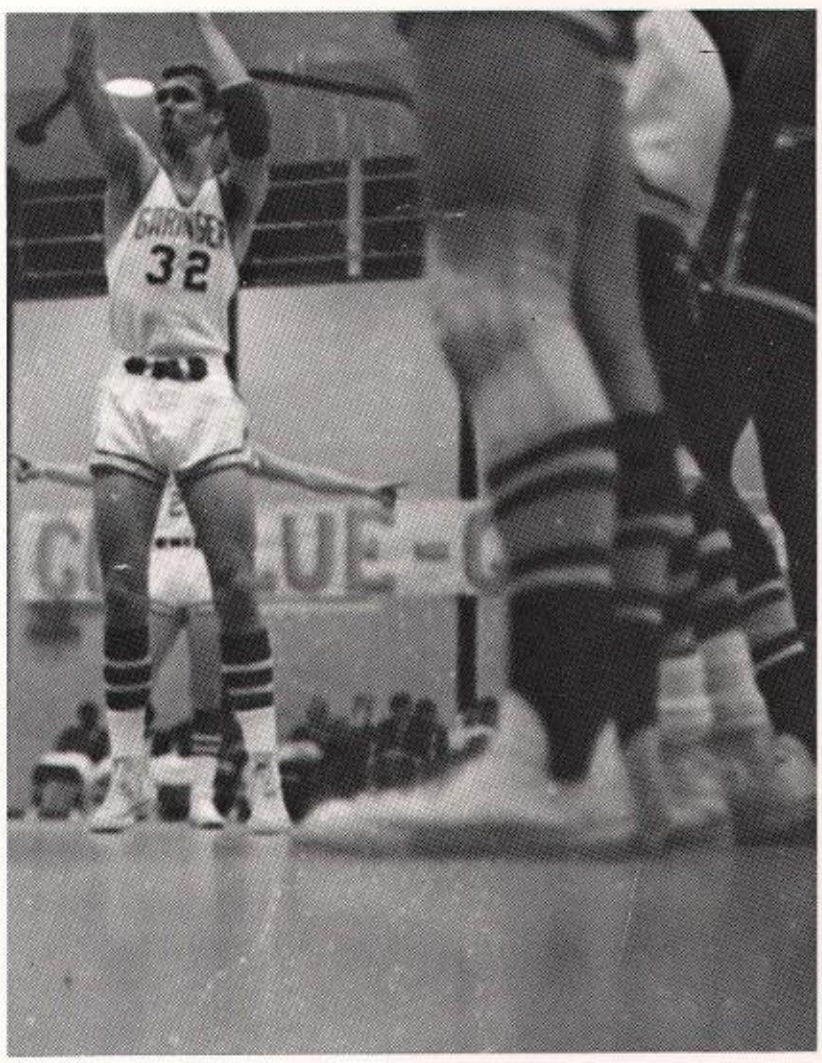
Since the majority of natural talent graduated, this year's edition of the Cagers was not the refined and subtle team of last year. To attempt to compensate for this lack, the team endeavored to unify their efforts toward the common goal of victory by hard work. Led by varsity veterans Raymond Black, Jim Nash and Mike House, the core, consisting of Don Roach, Marshall Miller, and Gary Eller, all seniors, Jay Wise, junior, and sophomore Joe Graham, fought through the trying season. They toiled daily to perfect their court skills, and performed bi-weekly, striving to turn the tables and win for their school. Still, even with their great efforts, this goal was seldom reached. Time and again the team fell only points short of victory. The nights were not thiers, and they weren't always able to mold their abilities into actions.



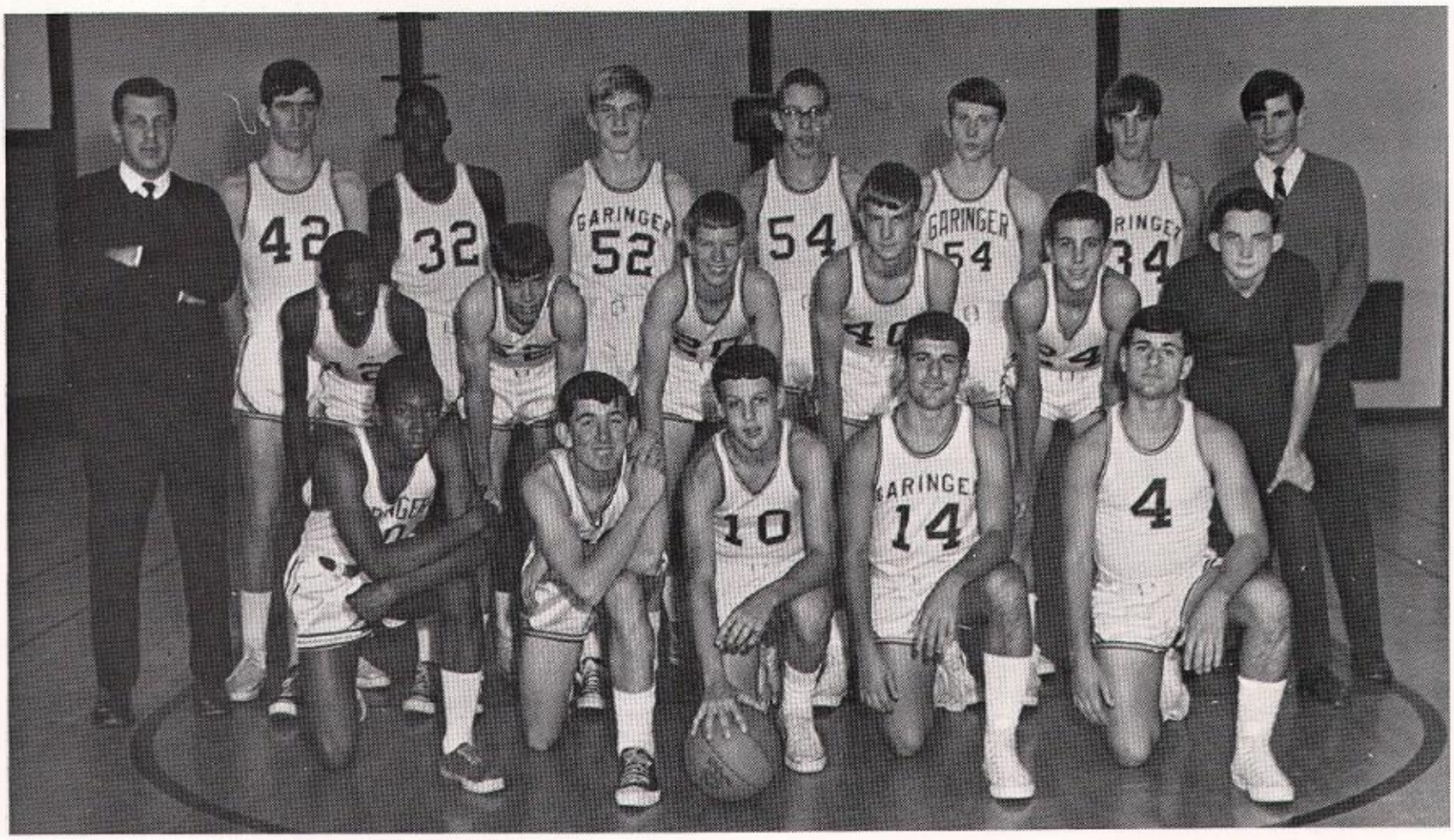
The tables did turn, but against them, and the mighty Cagers, as a result, fell into shallow defeat. But they did not lose, for no participant in a sports activity ever loses. This is not said to hide their defeats. Instead, it is said to show that it is the effort exerted which matters, which is the very fiber of spirited competition, such as basketball.

Sports are meant to build the participants in both mind and body, and winning is only a result which inspires the spectators as well as the team members. Winning is not all, for even in losing the purpose of sports activity succeeds. The Cagers won some this year. And lost a great deal. But by all this they gained what they set out to gain. Experience.





Junior Varsity Has Rough Season



FIRST ROW: Frank Wallace, Mike Cristenbury, Bobby Brown, Frank Ponce. SECOND ROW: Ray Greer, Steve Sanford, Ken Sawyer, Bob Hardy, Gene Brown. THIRD ROW: Coach Lovett, Robert Ross, Nathaniel Vance, Emil Holloway, Larry Allen, Steve Jenkins, Roger Burton.

J.V. BASKETBALL SCORES

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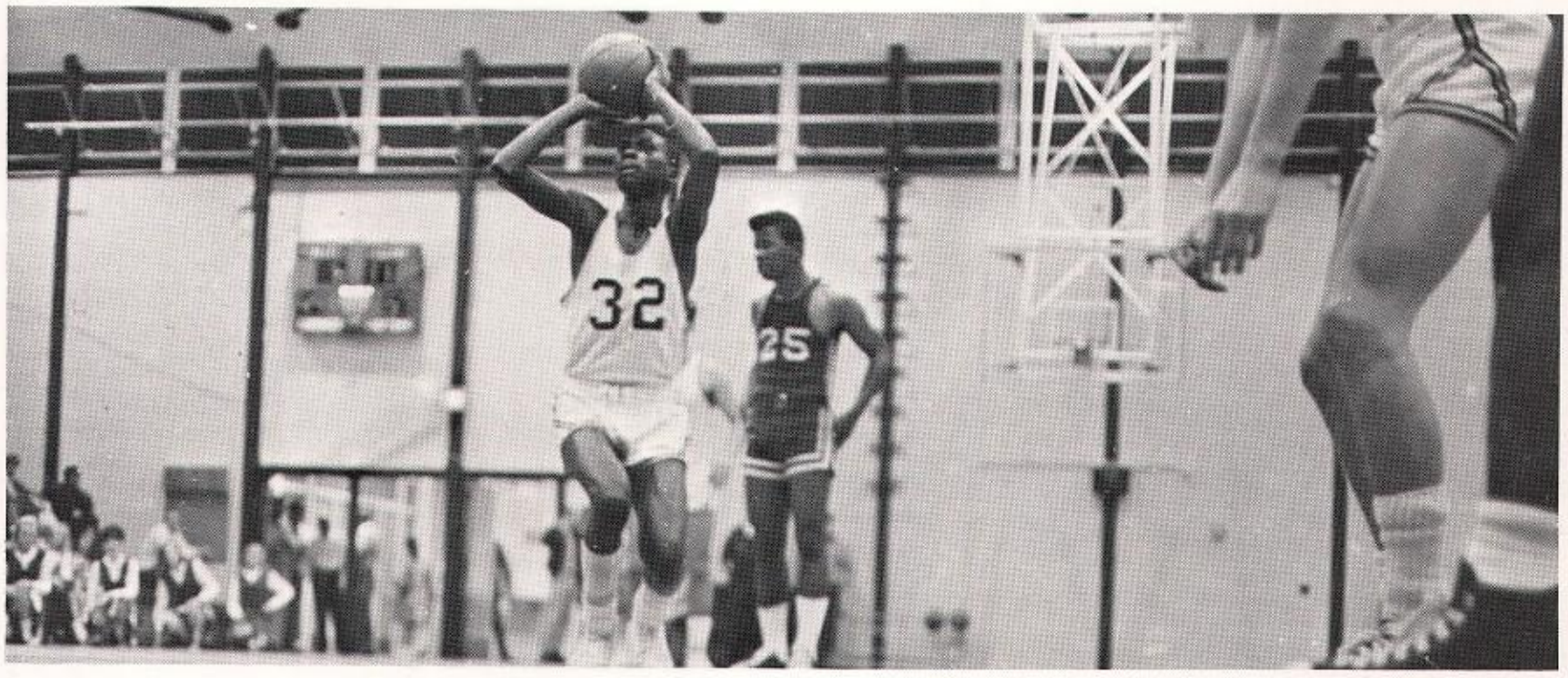
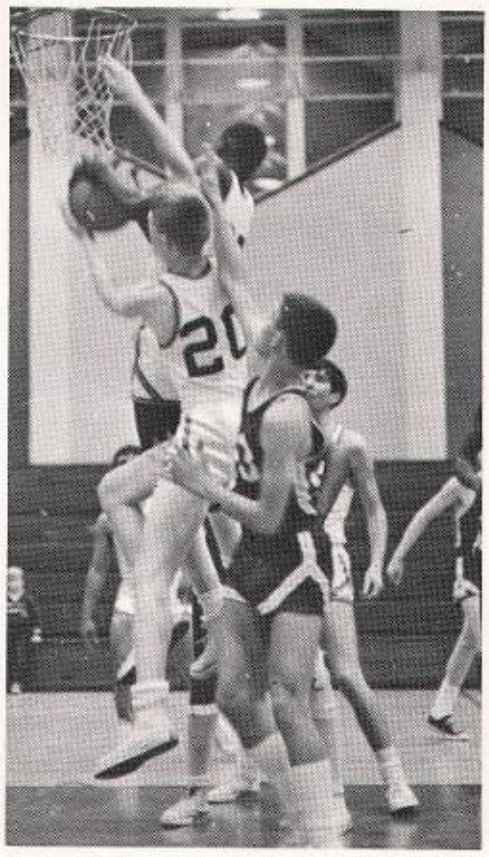
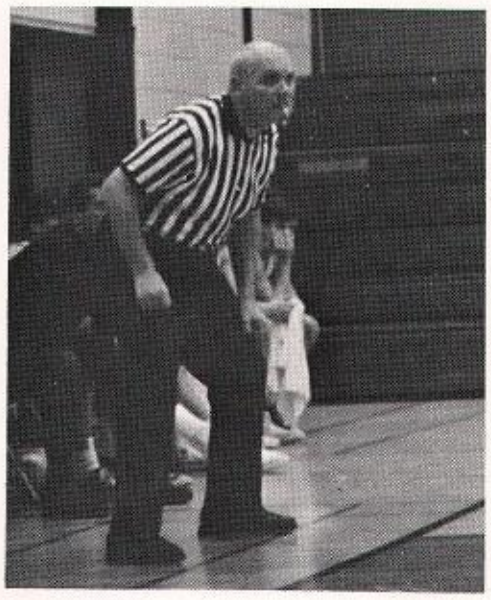
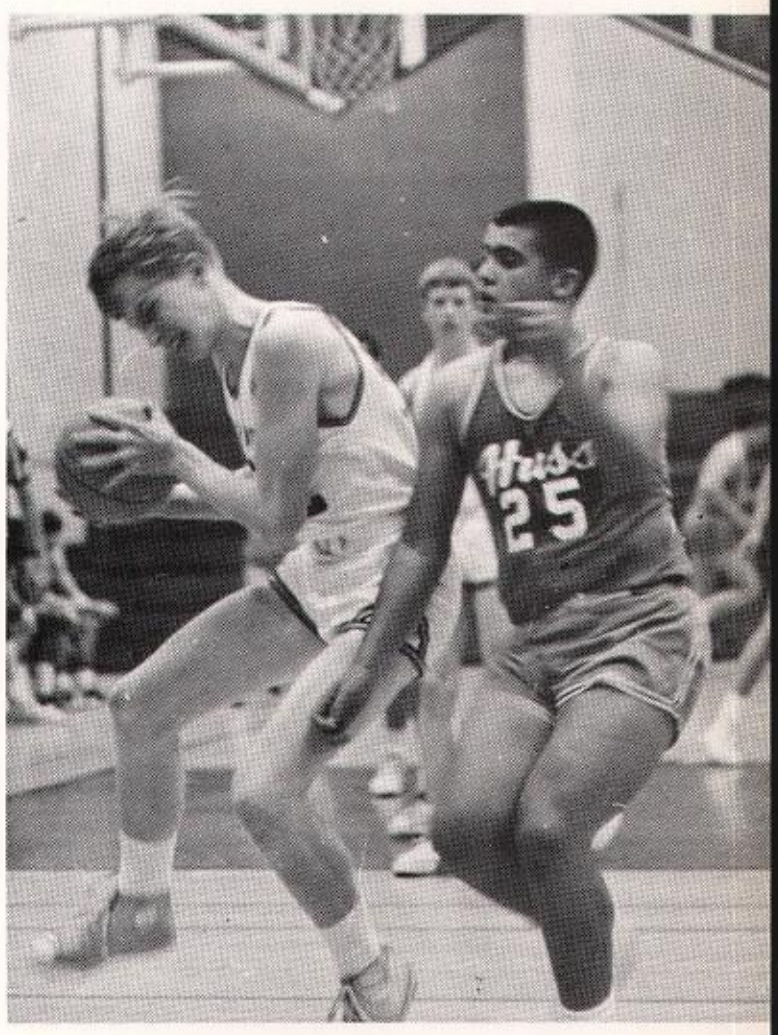
Coach Jim Lovett

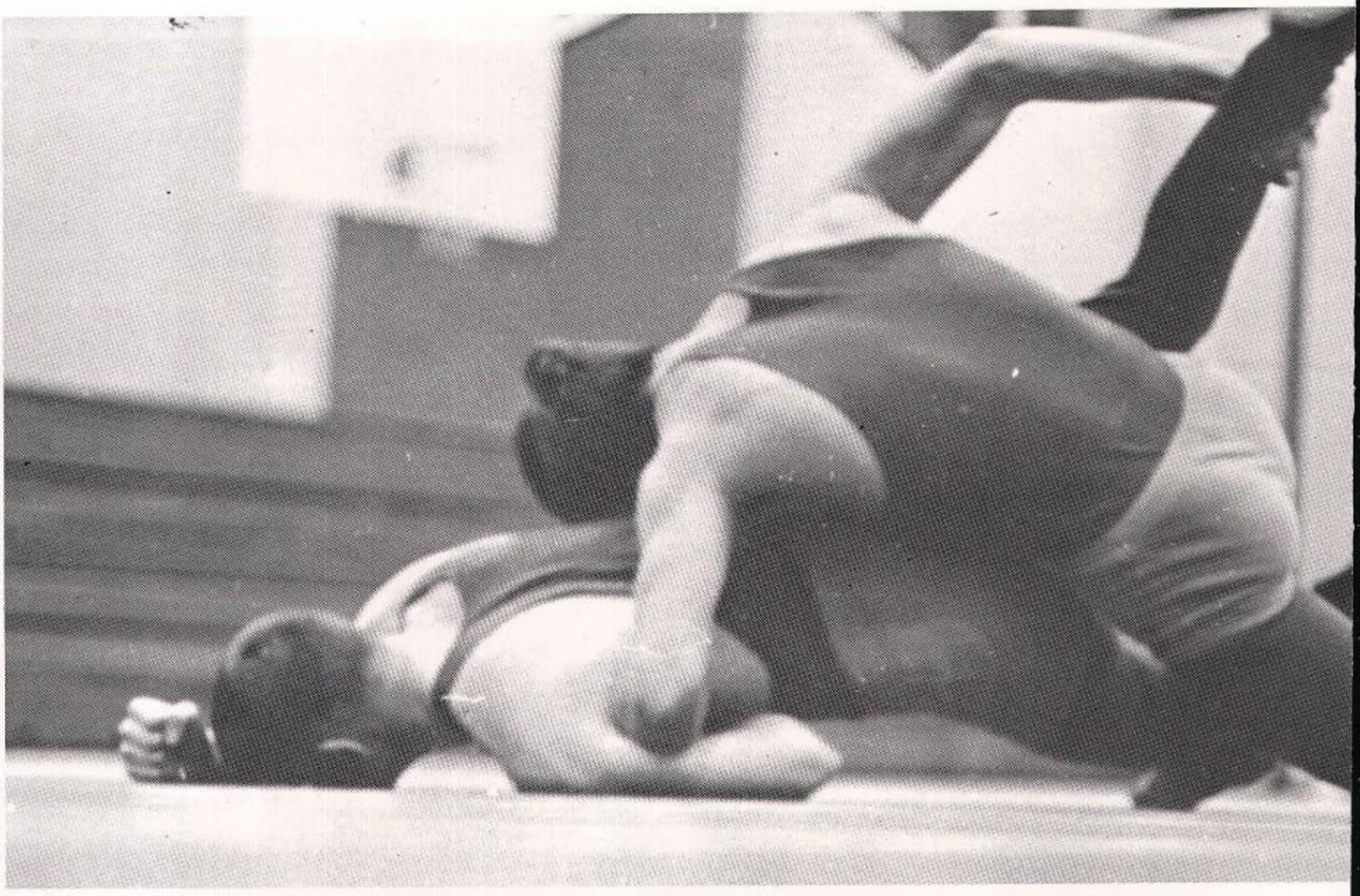


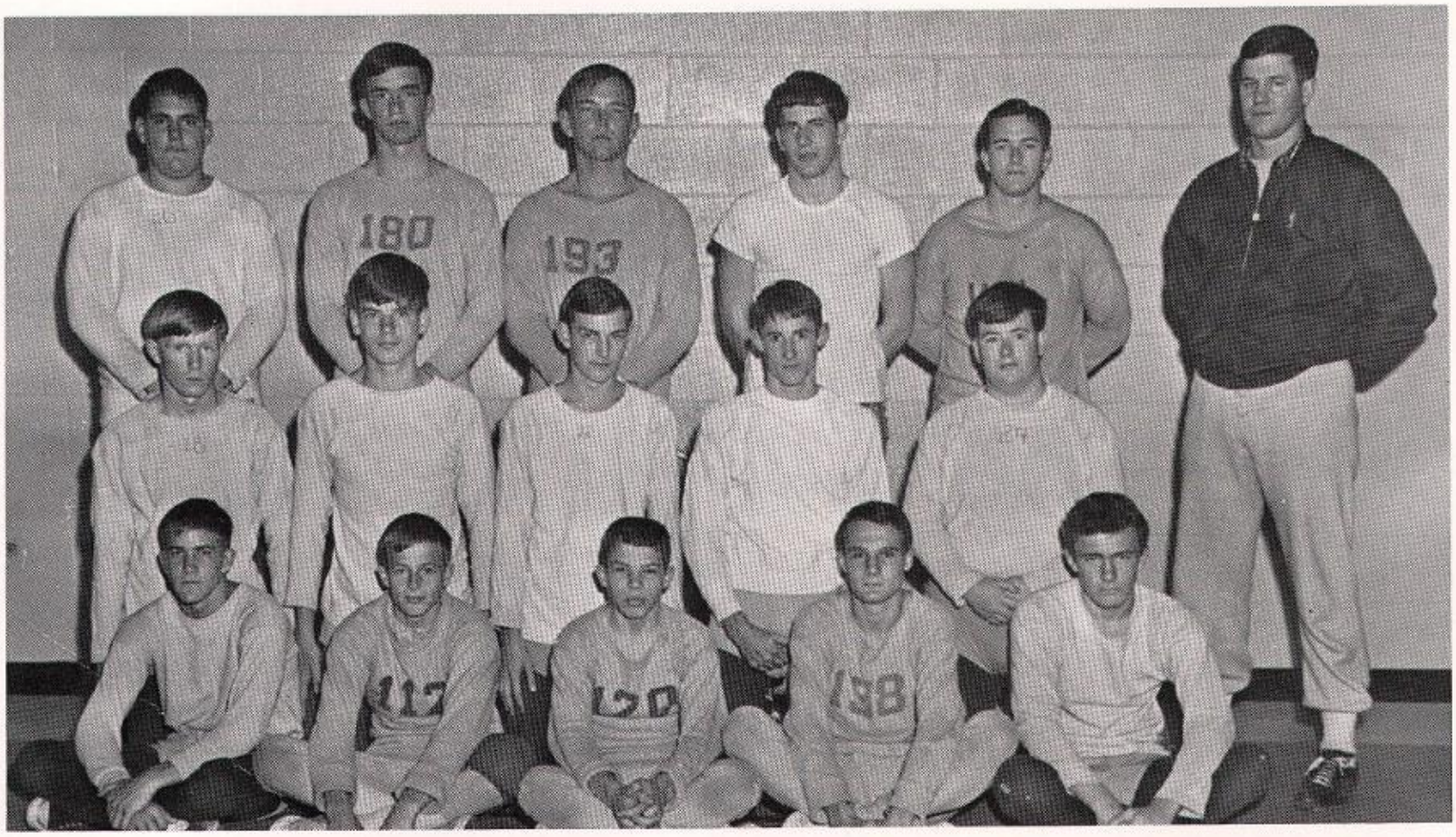


The junior edition of the Cagers proved to be almost identical to the varsity team. Like the varsity, they were plagued by a number of things, the main one being bad luck. Every game they played was hard fought, but it seemed fated that they would lose, if only by a short margin. Perhaps though the season was not in vain for what the kittens lacked in wins, they made up for in their gain of experience and know how. Indeed this year's J. V. basketball team provided very fine boys for next year's varsity.





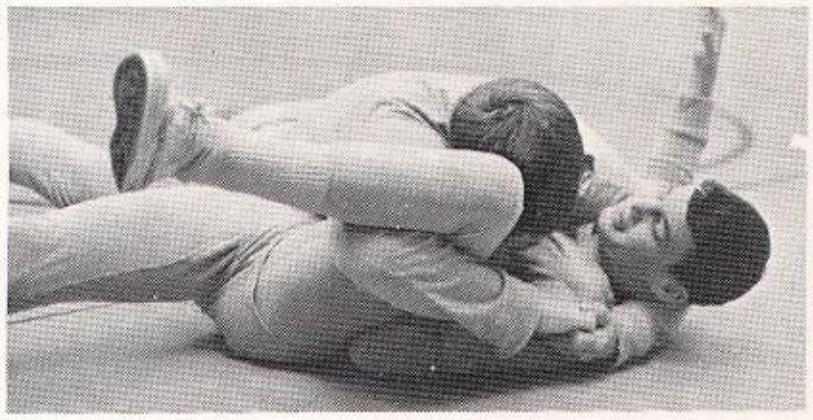


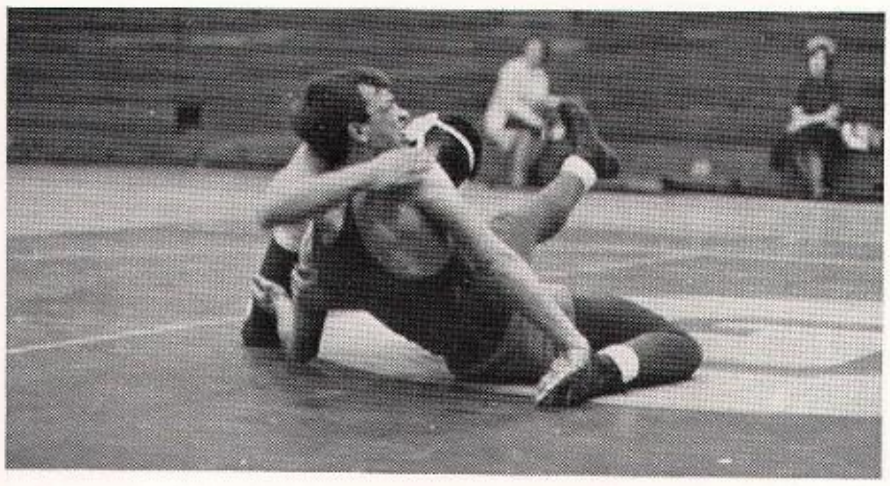


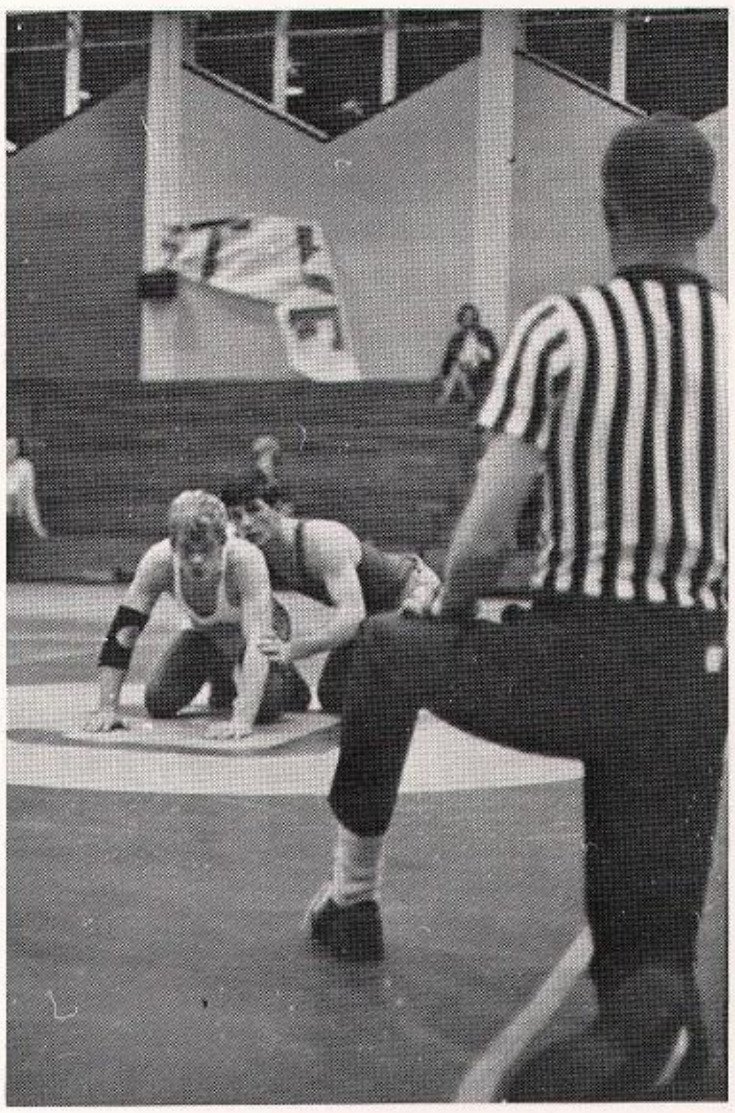
FIRST ROW: Teddy Foster, J. B. Kirkpatrick, Mike York, Ricky Cotton, J. W. Ritch. SECOND ROW: Steve Campbell, Richard Boon, Ted Steele, Johnny Johnson, Mike Lewis. THIRD ROW: Donnie Griffin, John Trigg, Henry Hammond, Phil Briggs, Pat Early, Coach Gilleland.

Matman Suffer from Lack of Manpower

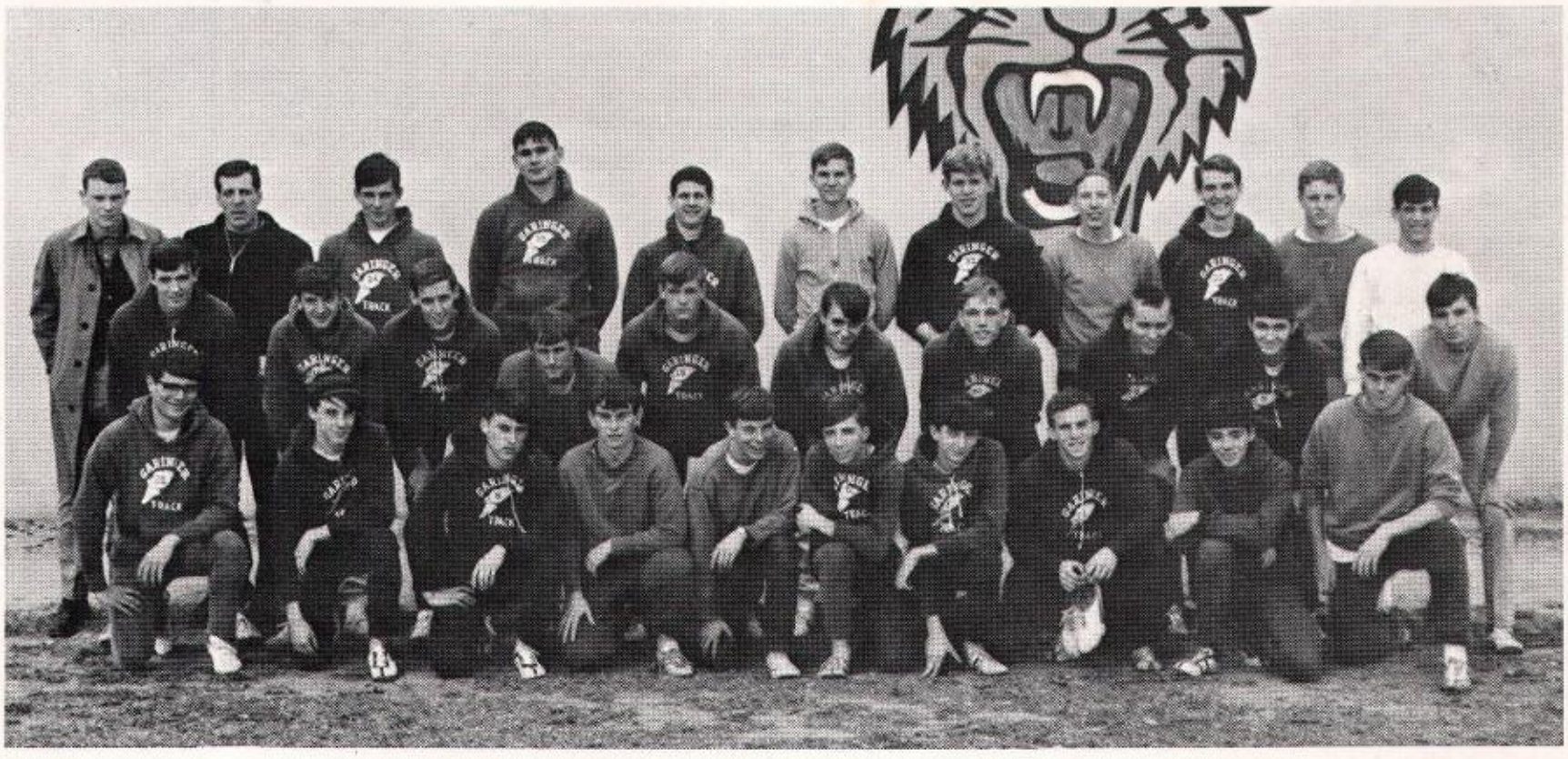
The 1968 Matmen, although visibly suffering from lack of manpower, managed to send three men to the state meet, one of which came in eighth. They placed twelfth in the district, much improvement over last year's team. Led by team captain Henry Hammond, and juniors Teddy Foster and Ricky Cotton, the matmen only managed to win one match. The lack of wins was not due to lack of practice or dedication, but rather lack of manpower. However with only one senior graduating, next year's team appears to be even more promising. All told, the Matmen did not gain experience for experience's sake but rather for experience for next year's sake.





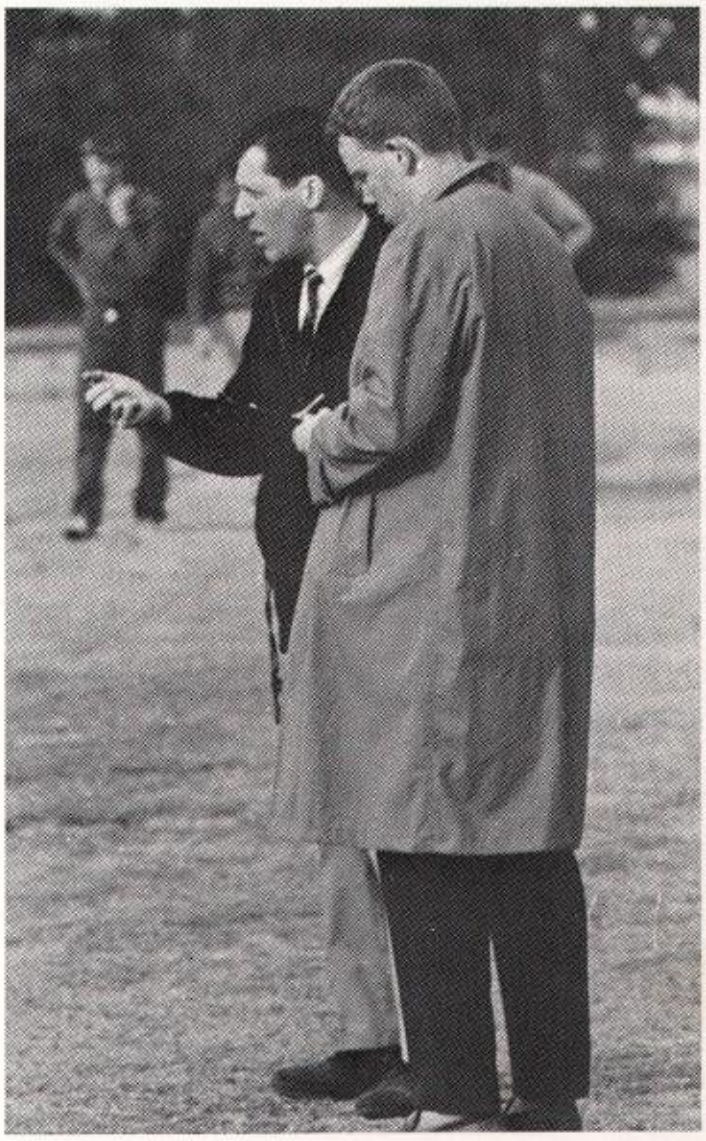


Cindermen Head into Good Year

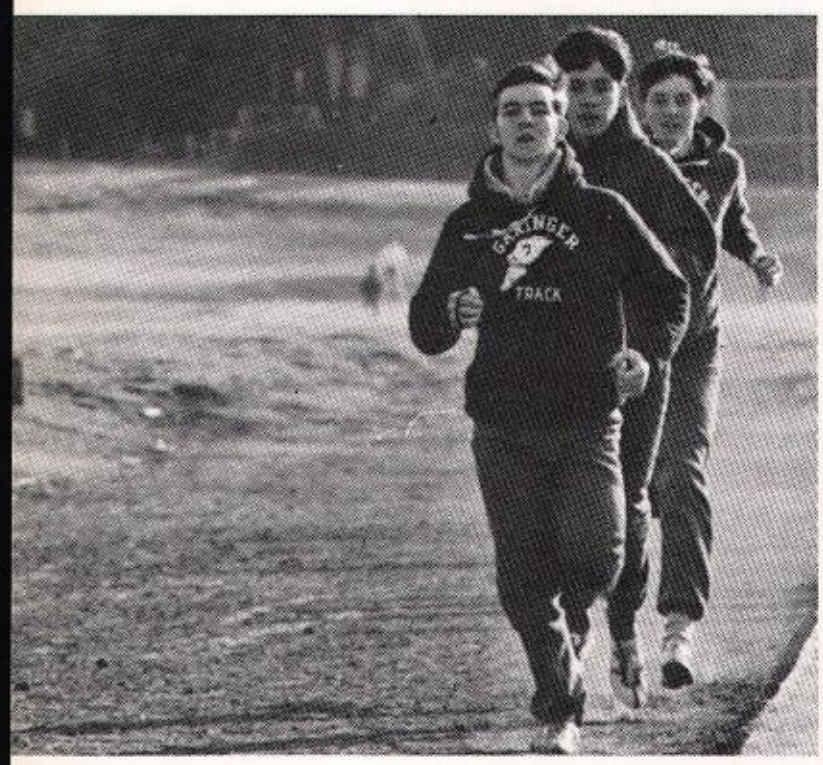


FIRST ROW: Richard Fields, Chip Montieth, Lee Siniard, Mike Morgan, Billy Shafer, Charles Peek, Robert Stinson, Rick Harris, Jerry Greene, Sandy Kinnev. SECOND ROW: Chuck Adams, Bill Styles, Mike Haynes, Jimmy Isenhower, Mike Thompson, Jay Robertson, Charles Eye, Tom Gibbons, Carlton Harper, Mickey West. THIRD ROW: Merv Griffin (Mgr.), Coach Jim Lovett, Charles Glass, Larry Hunt, Scott Milliman, Jeff Harrison, Eddie Thornburg, Mike Massey, John Lambert, Richard Payne, Doug Fleming.

Julius Torrance times team.



On your mark . . ., get set . . ., go. Go is the key word of the 1968 Garinger Cindermen. This year's team should really go some place, possibly to the state finals. The Cindermen have the best potential of any team in recent Garinger history. Led by three-year veterans such as Tom Gibbons, Carlton Harper, Charles Eye, Rick Harris, and Larry Hunt, the Cindermen should be strong in most events. Coupled with this abundance of talent is desire and esprit de corps. This year's team has more boys on it than any team in recent history proving that a good team has not only talent, but also depth. With all this going for them, plus the expert coaching of Coach Jim Lovell, the Cindermen of Garinger should certainly finish among the leaders in the conference.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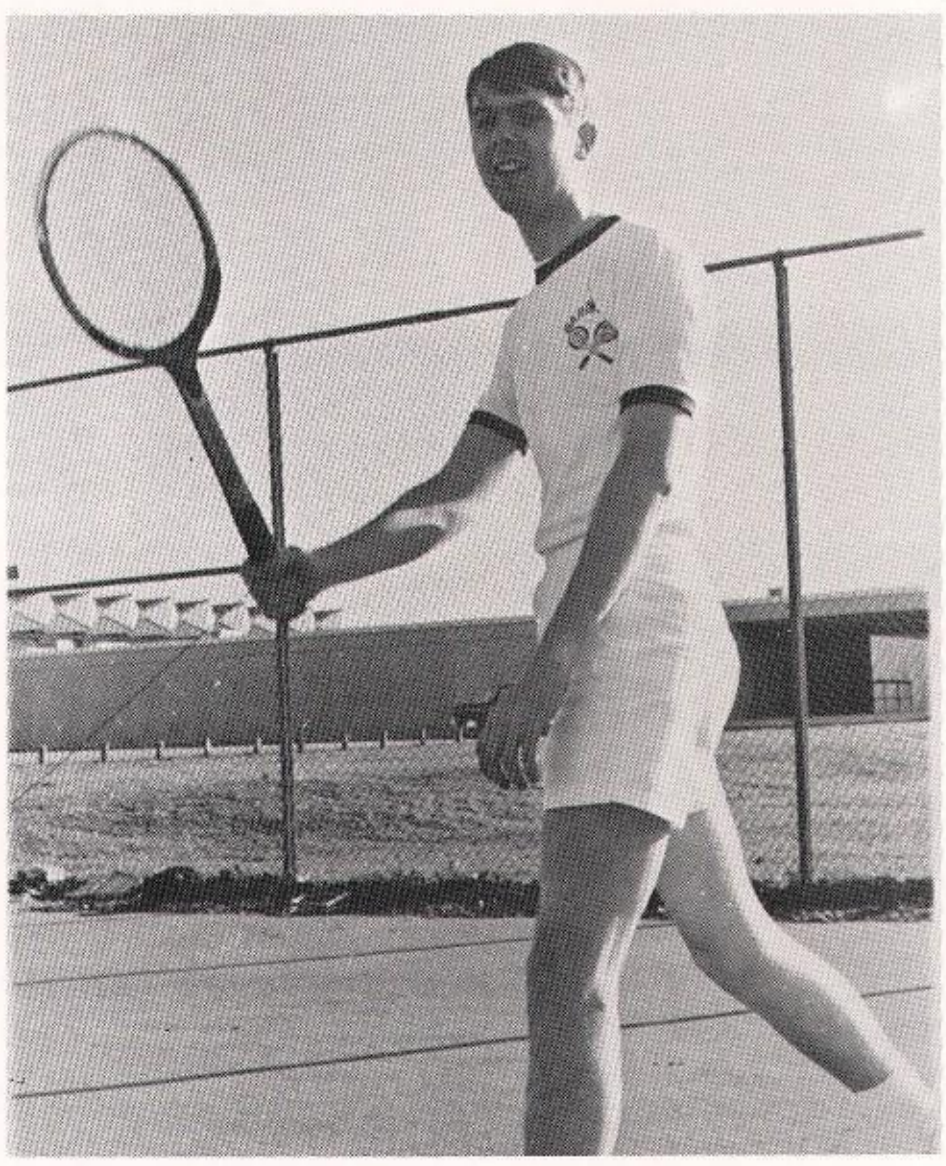
FIRST ROW: Danny Klouse, Ronald Byrum. SECOND ROW: Jerry Goodgame, Al Norris, Bill Thomas.

Netters Hold Vital Key: Experience

After two successive years of rebuilding, the Garinger Netters hope to break the streak and advance some representatives into the state playoffs. Led by a trio of veterans, Ronald Byrum, Bill Thomas, and Jerry Goodgame, the team has experience plus a number of players showing good potential.

Of course, experience is needed for a winning team, but potential must also be maintained to continue a build up for the future. Practice is needed as always to advance skill, develop speed, and sharpen alertness.

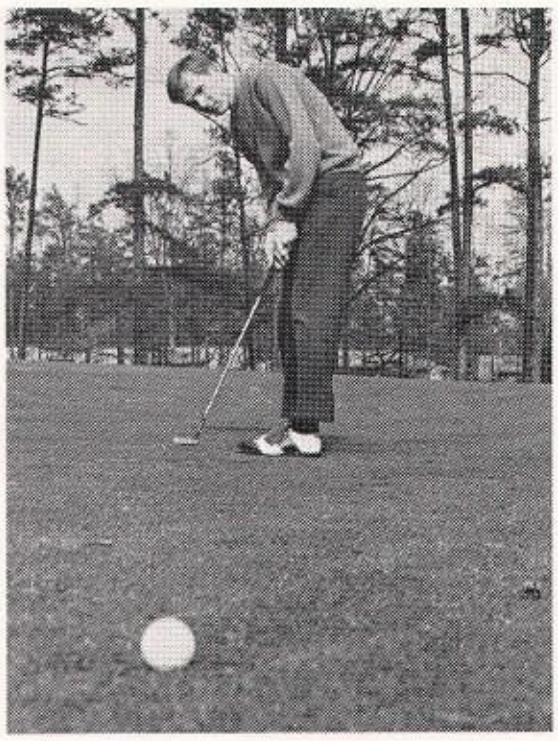
With lots of school spirit and hard work, the Garinger Netters could have a winning season this year.

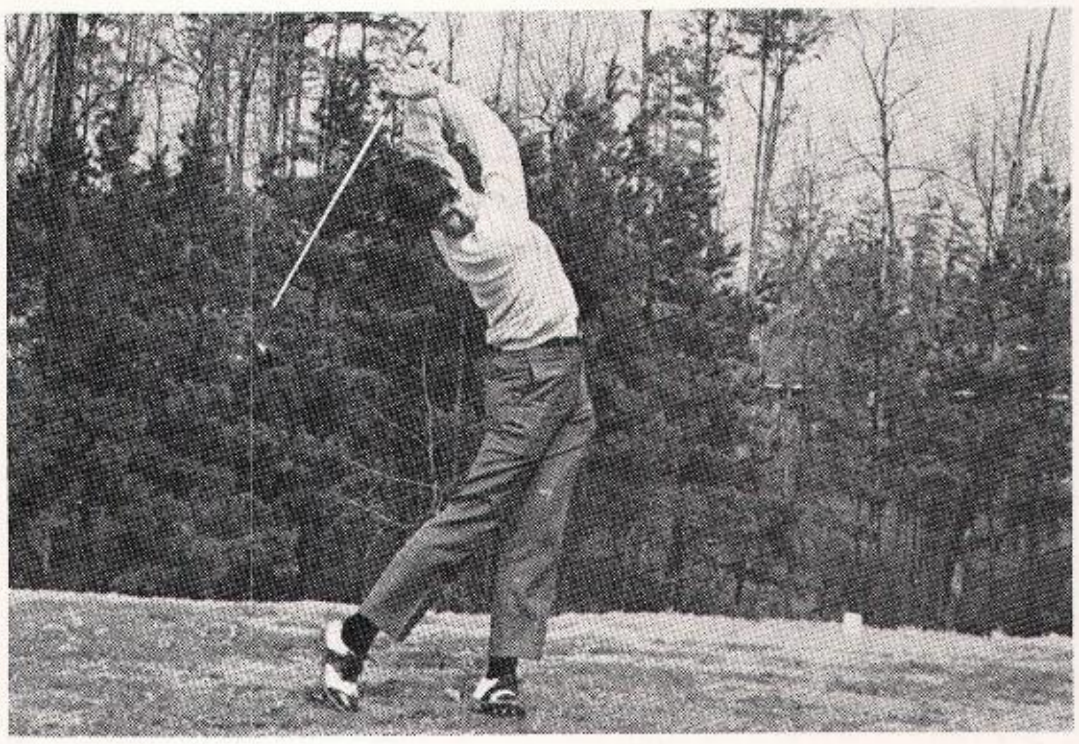


Golfers Hope for Swinging Season

With last year's fine record of 7-3-2 behind them, the Linksmen of Garinger should have enough impetus to carry them through this season to produce a very respectful record. With such swingers as team captain Terry Mauney, co-captain Don Minday, Jeff Petris, and Bob Young returning from last year's play, and Coach Bob Goodwin, the team should be able to drive, chip, and putt into a good season.

Bobby Young, Terry Mauney-Team Captain, Don Minday-Co-Captain, Jeff Petris.

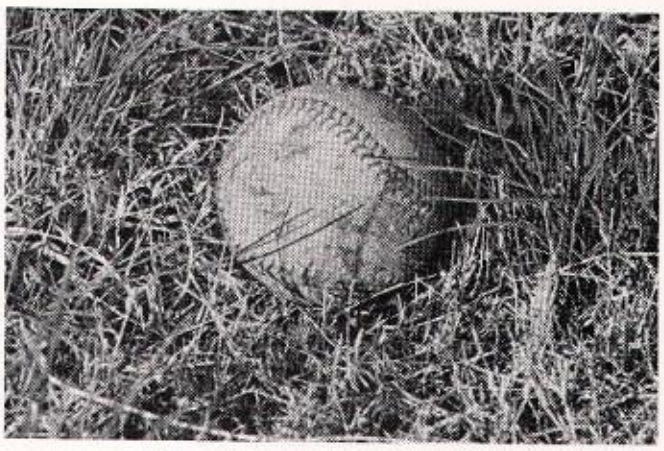


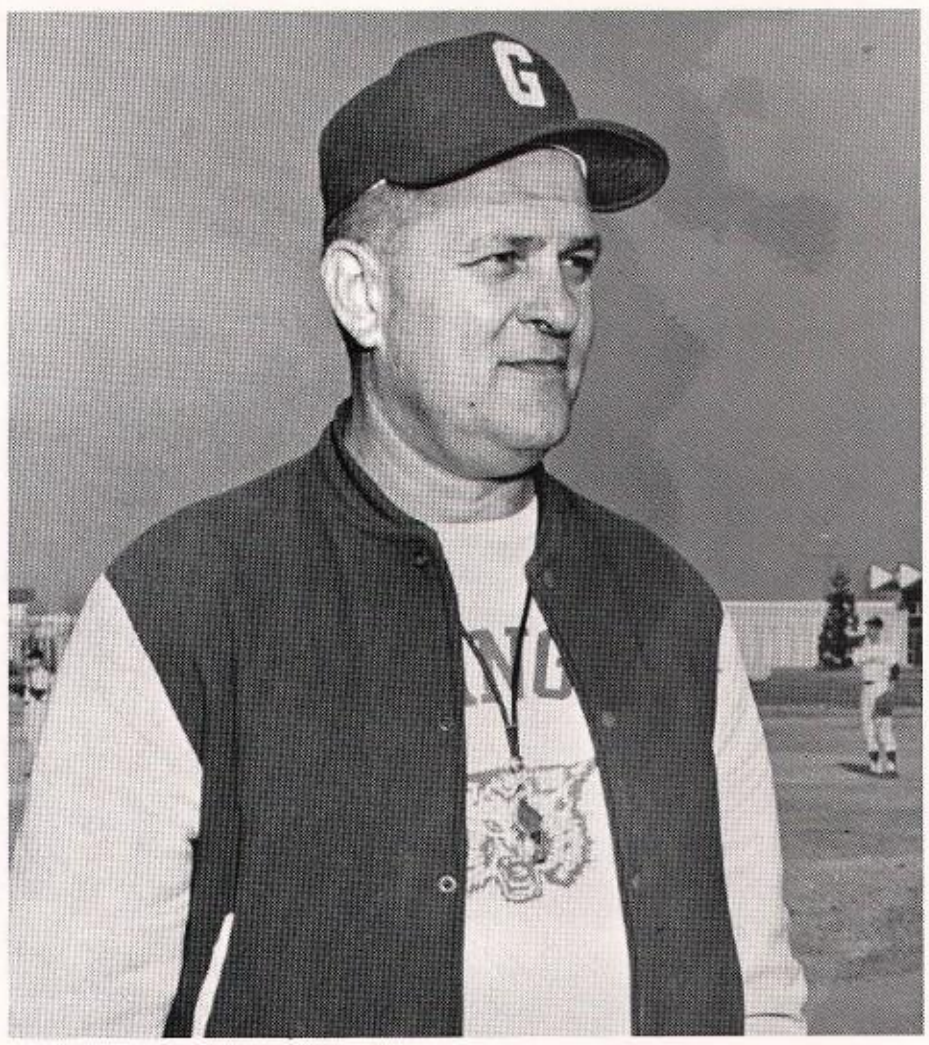


Baseball Crew on Rebound

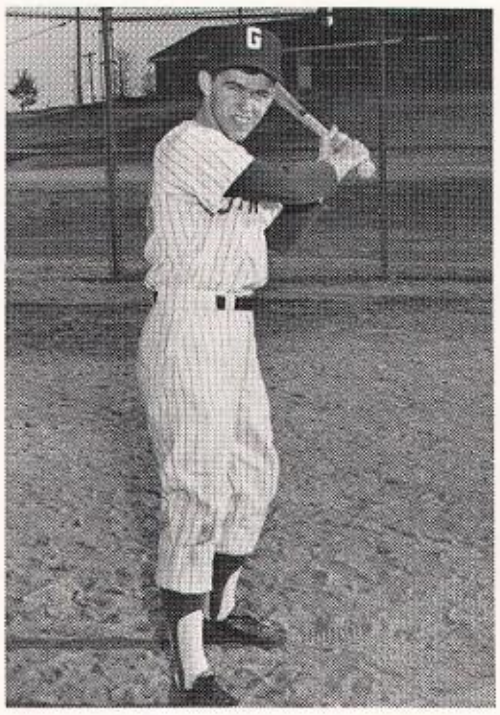
FIRST ROW: Mike House, Grady Little, Steve Baldwin, Ralph Lamb, Gary Aderholt, Alan Moody, Raymond Black, Paul Simpson, Russell Meers. SECOND ROW: Coach Tomanchek, Johnny Kirkpatrick, Billy Prophet, Pat Phiomon, Reggie Pinkerton, Jimmy Morris, Don Cochran, Doug Sanders, Danny Phifer, David Canup. THIRD ROW: Mike Merritt, Billy Horton, Lemmy Prestly, Marshall Miller, Clyde Kimball, Tommy Poteat, David Morelock, Felix Hubbard, Butch Badame.

After last year's disappointing season, Coach Tomanchek and his baseball crew will definitely be trying to greatly improve their record. This year's team should rate highly because of its experience. Many lettermen are returning and there should be a fair number of sophomores and juniors. With three-year starters Mike House and Grady Little laying a firm foundation for this year's team, it is certain that this year will prove to be a fine season; possibly, with hard work and long practice, the team might even win the state trophy.



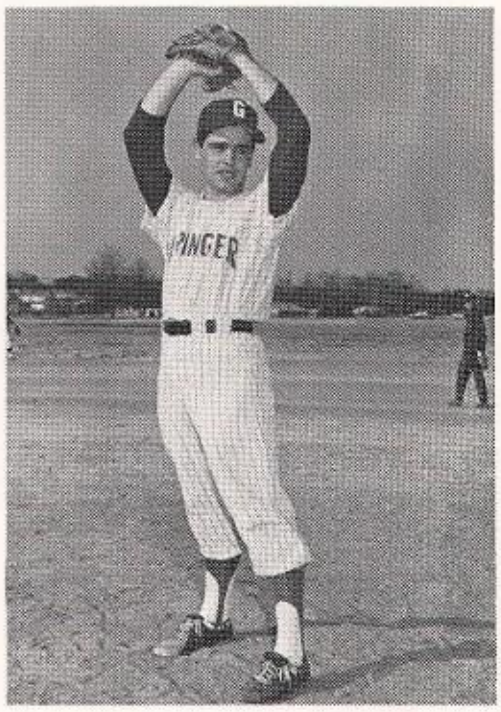


Nine Players Led Team Through Season



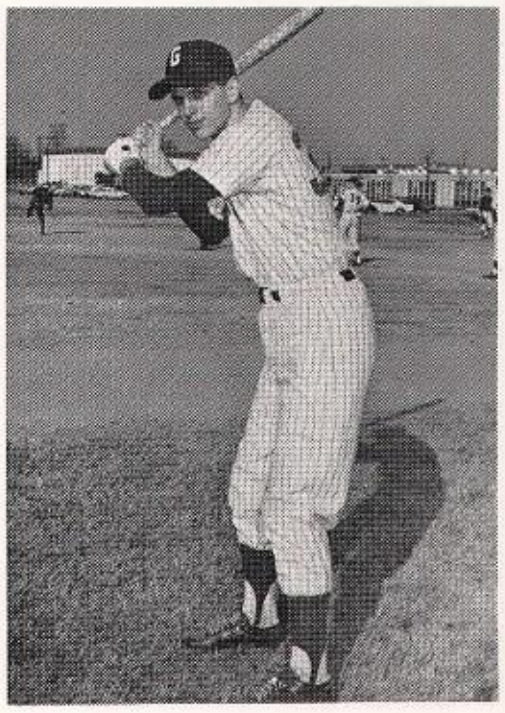
Mike House

Grady Little



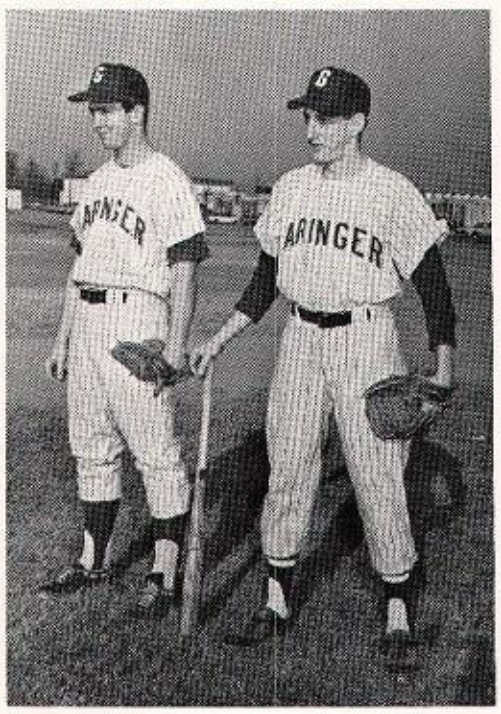
Alan Moody

Gary Aderholt

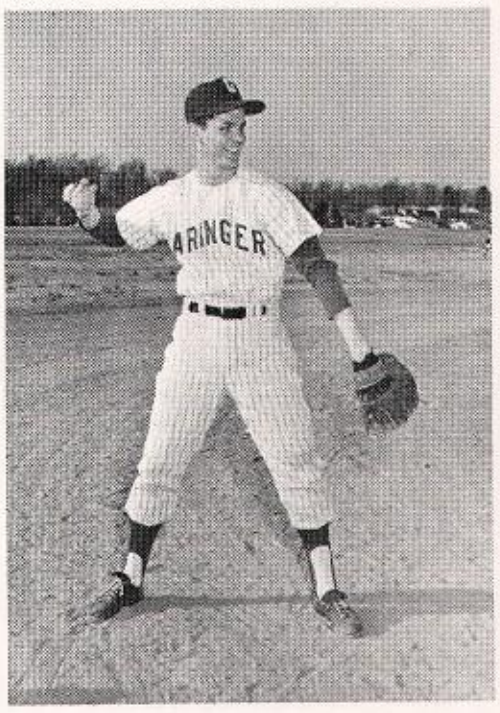


Steve Baldwin

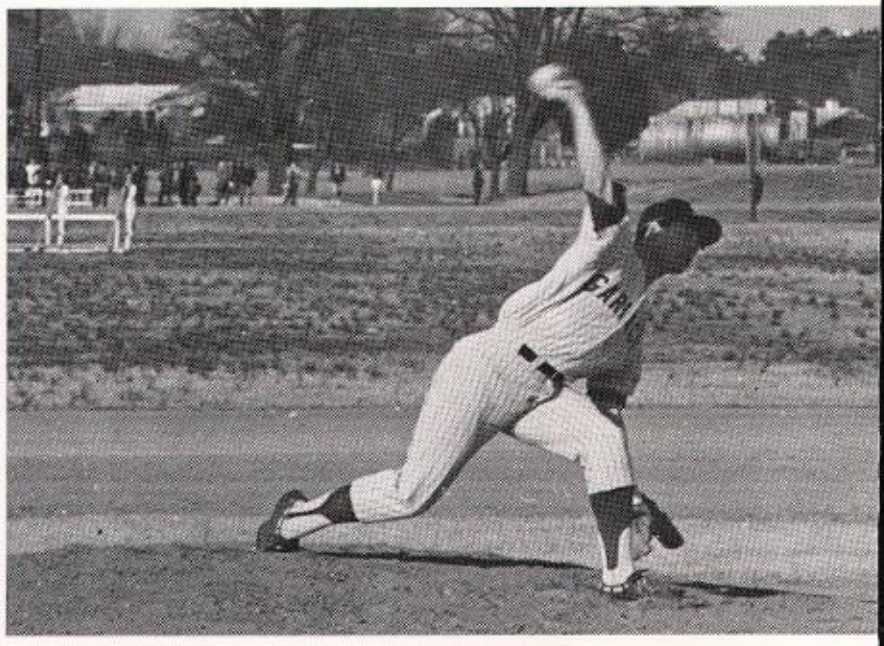
Ralph Lamb



Russell Meers, Billy Prophet

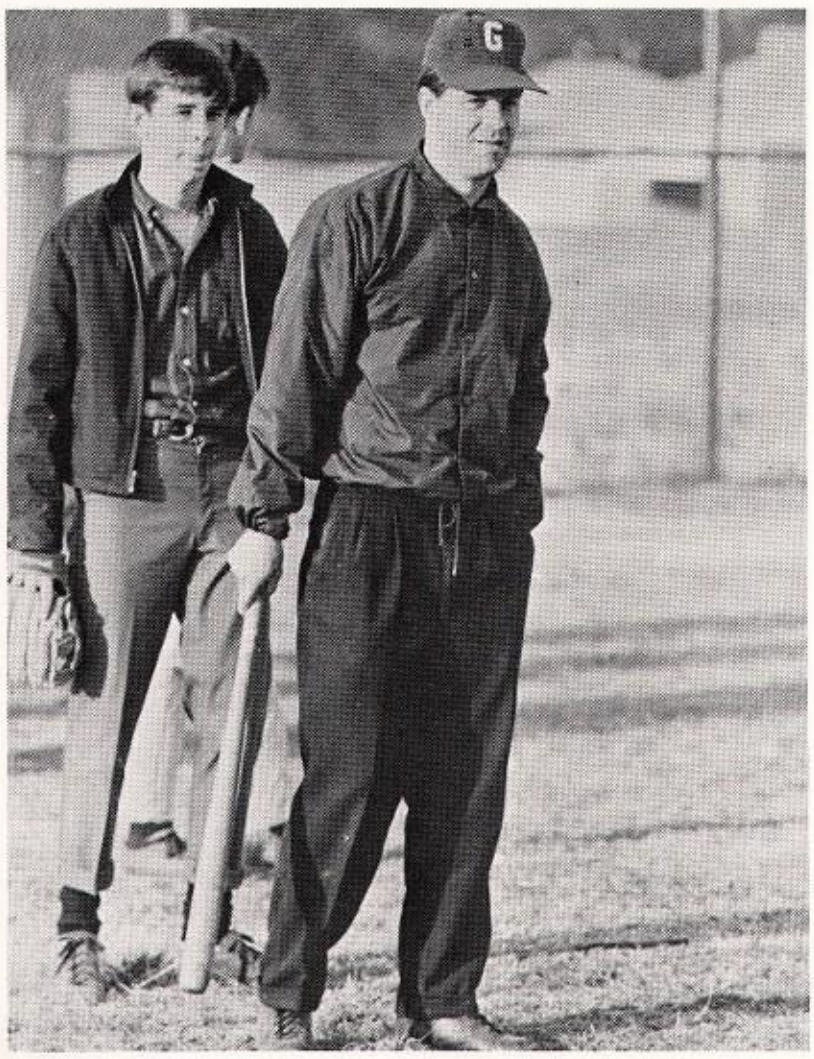


Raymond Black



J. V.'s Hope for Better Season

FIRST ROW: David Passaly, Joe Graham, Steve Ertzberger, Clifton Chambers, Ken Sawyer, Billy Warren, Steve Williams, Tommy Shupe, Bobby Brown, Joe Bently. SECOND ROW: Jack Parks, Daryle Benson, Eddie Wentz, Steve Jenkins, Mike Call, Ralph Pruette, Doug Brannon, Steve Lindsay, Mike Campbell, Ralph Justice, Charles Frederick. THIRD ROW: Coach Edwards, Wally Dulin, Frank Starnes, Bobby Young, Steve Sanford, Johnny Vincent, John Easterling, Mike Talbert, Jim Underwood, Darrell Brown, Roger Johnson.



Because of Coach Tomanchek's policy of not cutting sophomores, this year's J. V. Baseball team is composed of a larger number of boys. Under the direction of Coach Jim Edwards, this year's team hopes to better last year's mark. Perhaps with long hours of practice and hard work this will be accomplished.

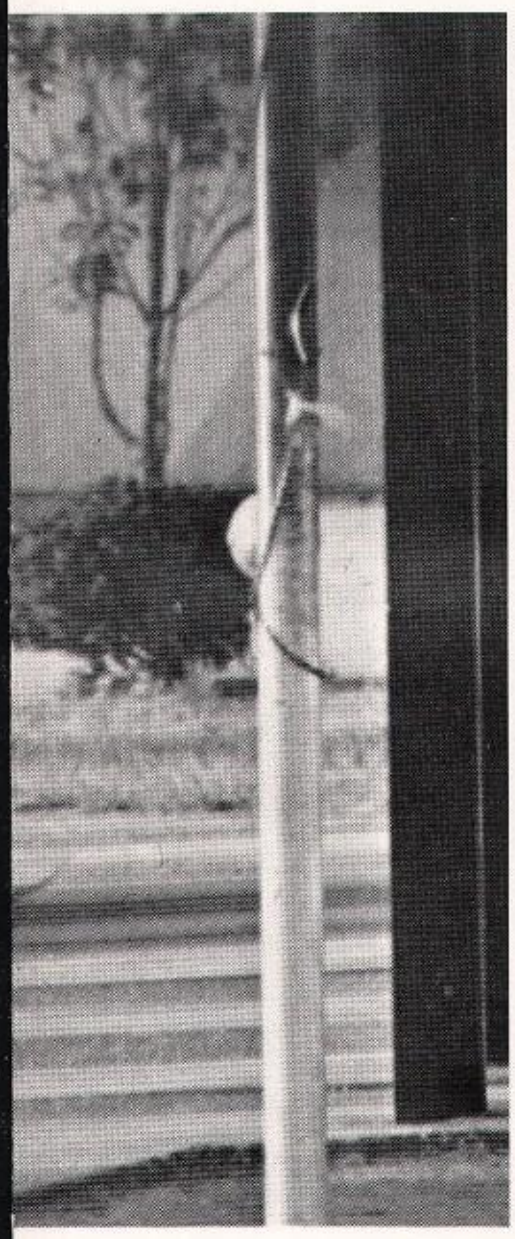
. . . our fellow students

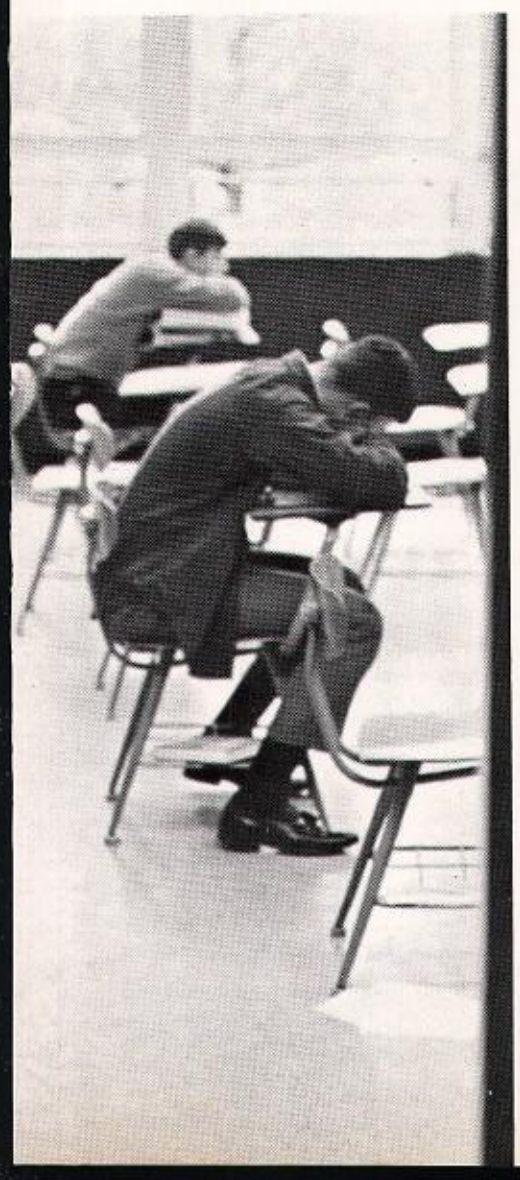
The maze is open for entry.
The doors are inside; locked, unlocked.
The keys are here, at every hand.

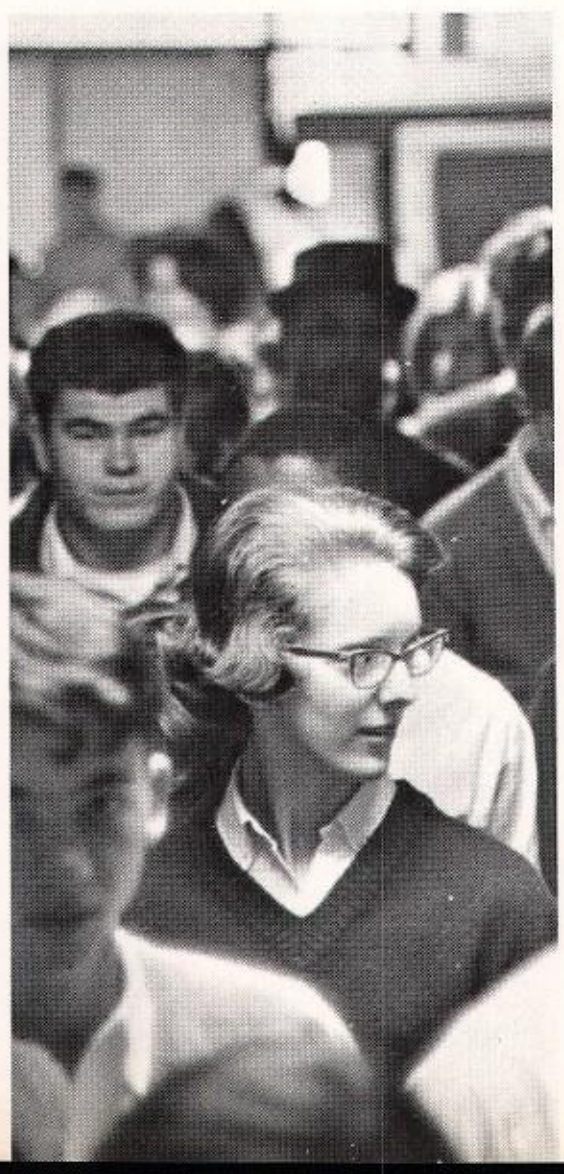
And these long halls aren't empty, but filled, instead, with searching students, busily passing through openings, trying their keys in locks.

Although all inside this labyrinth made their entries around the middle of the century, the times of their departures through the doors of exit are uncertain . . . and it is only time which can tell just when each shall emerge from these passages to stride out into life's walk.

It is during these years, while inside, that the American Teenager decides just where, after so many steps, he is finally headed; what mark he is marching toward.







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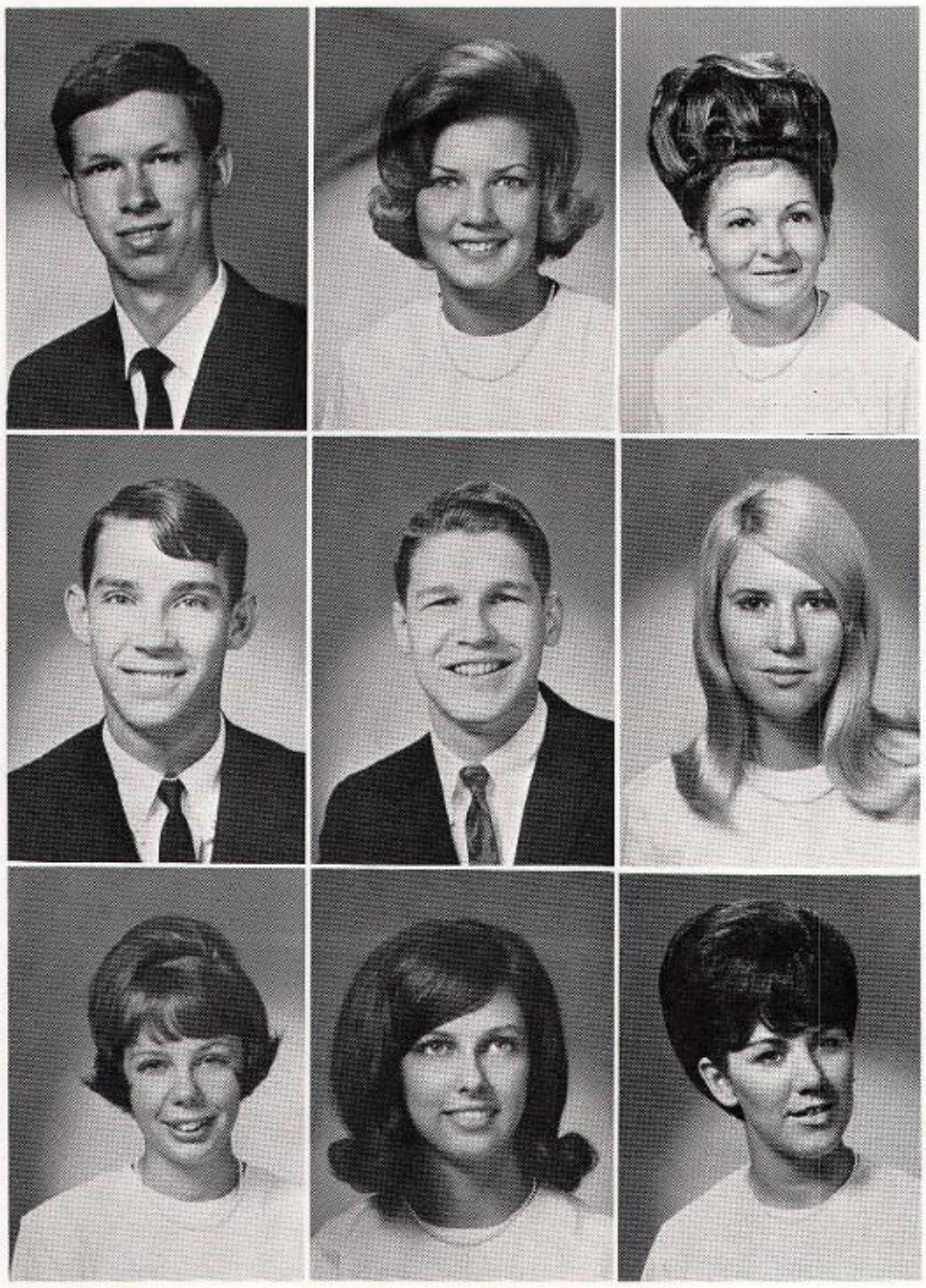

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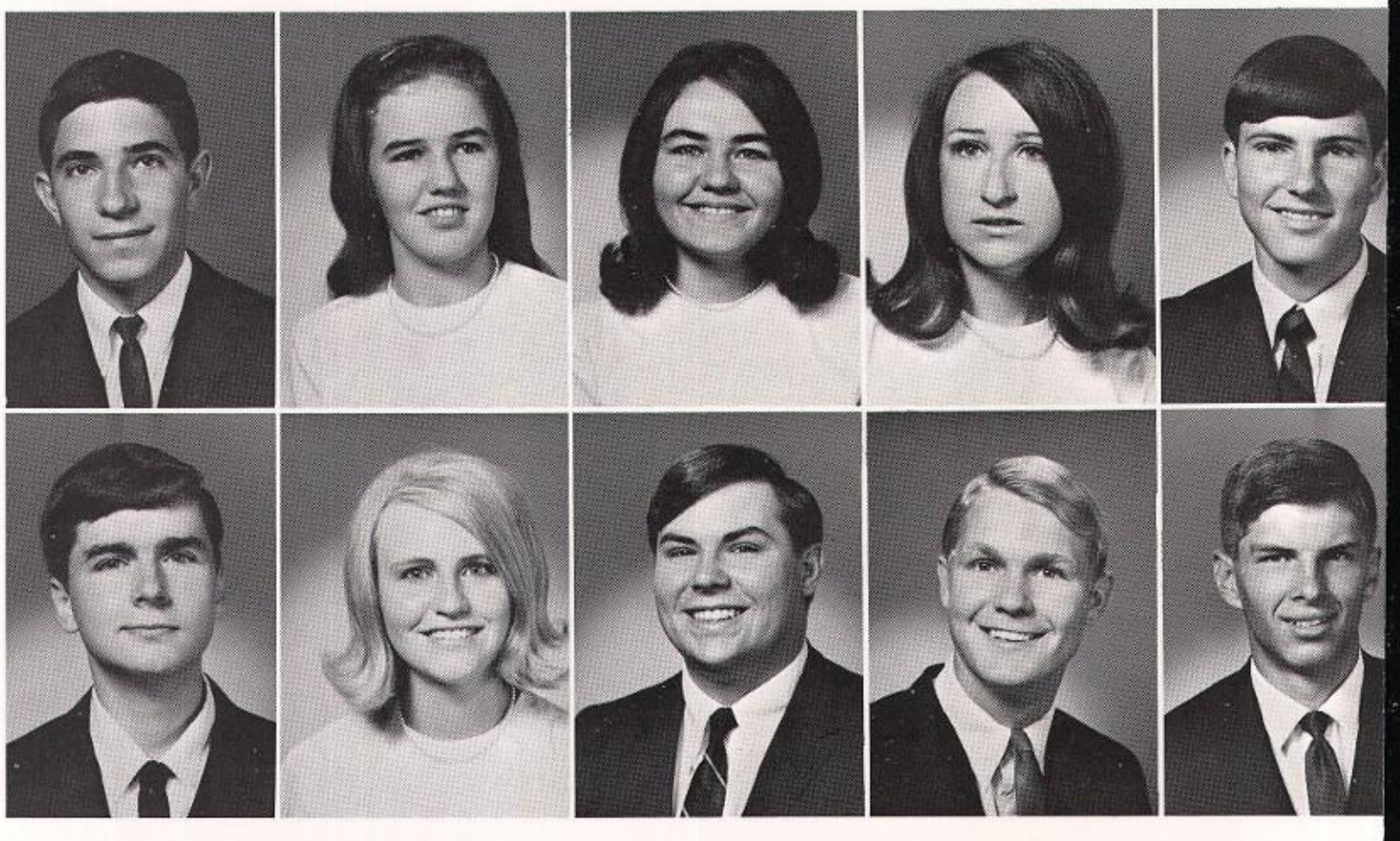

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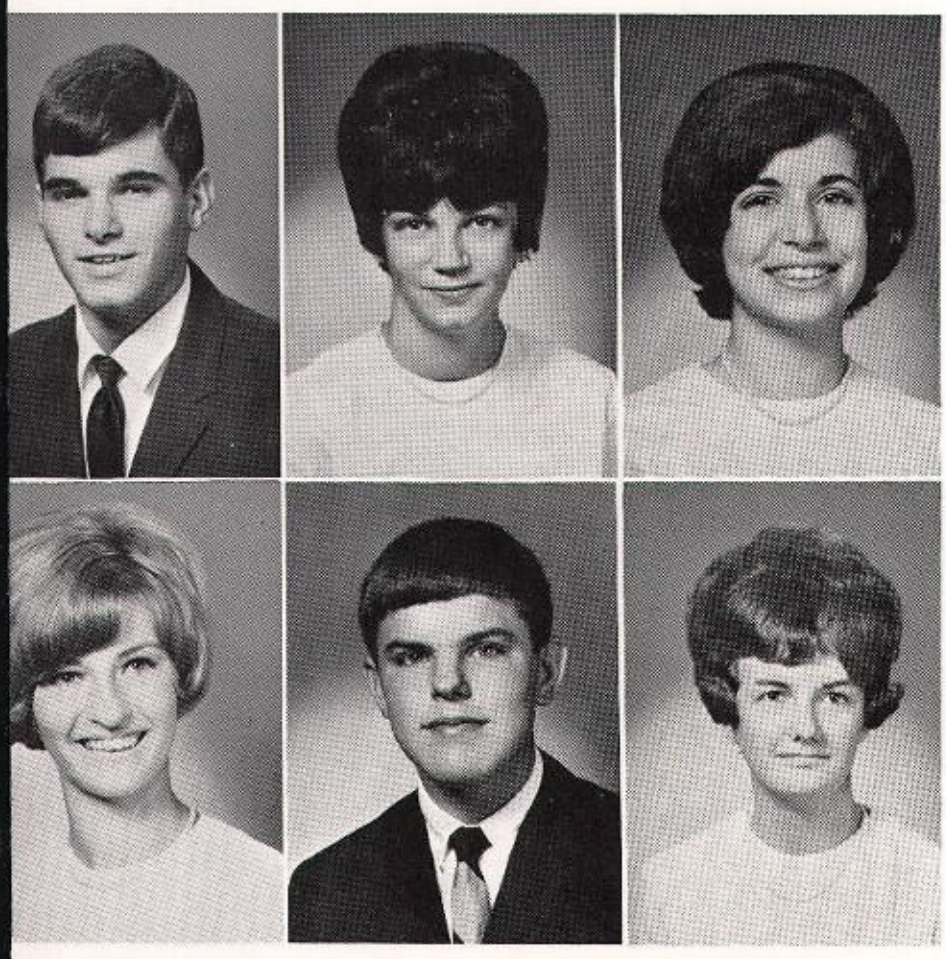

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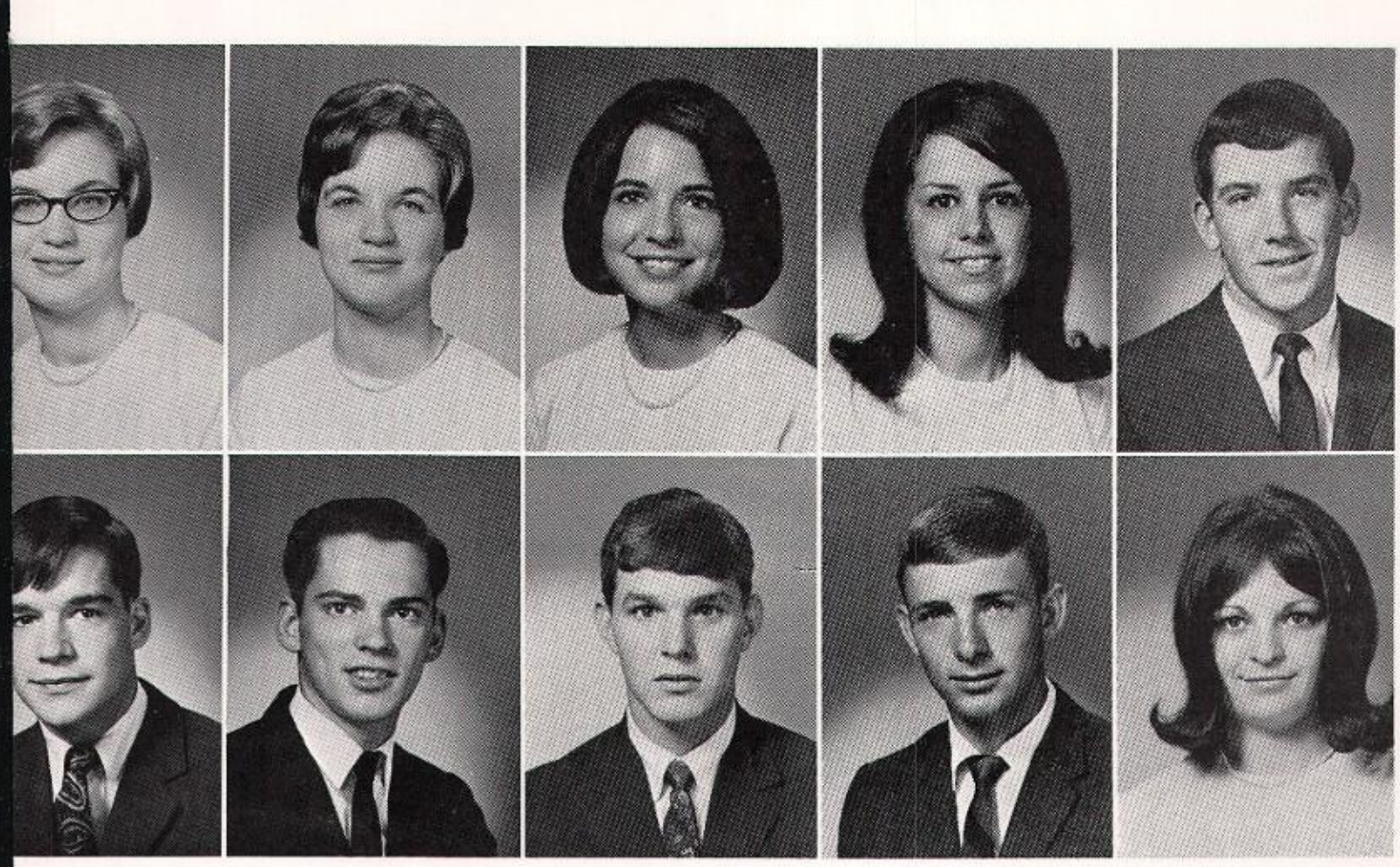

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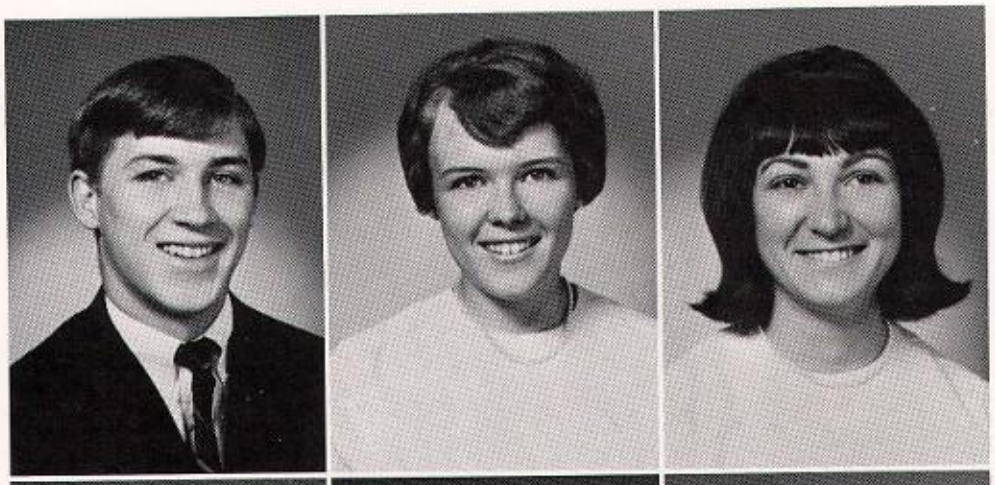

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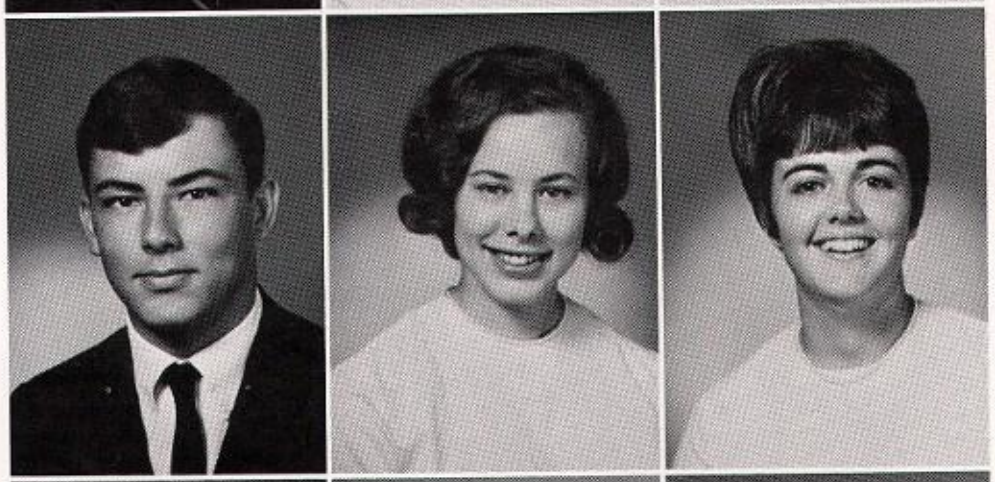

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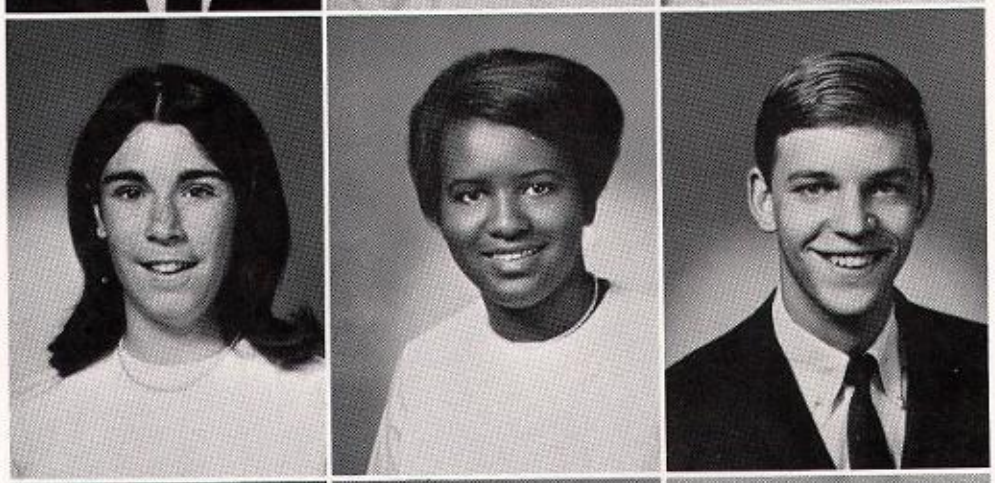

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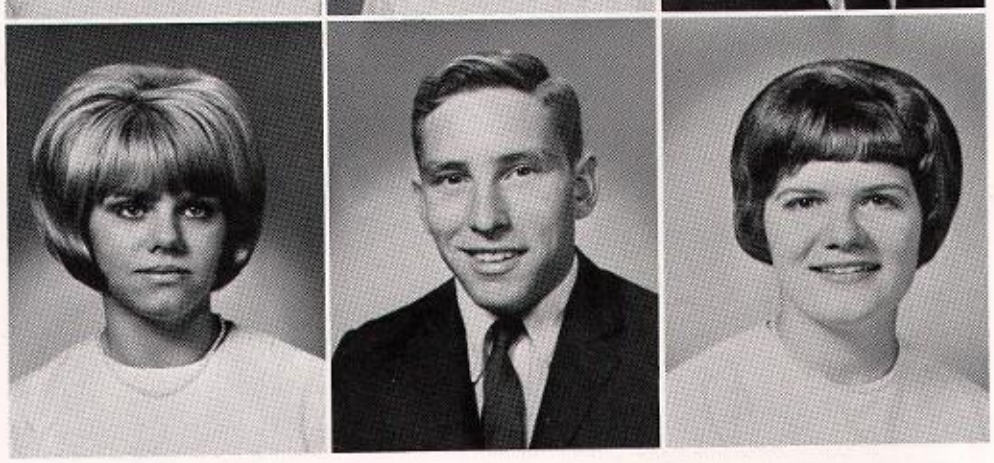

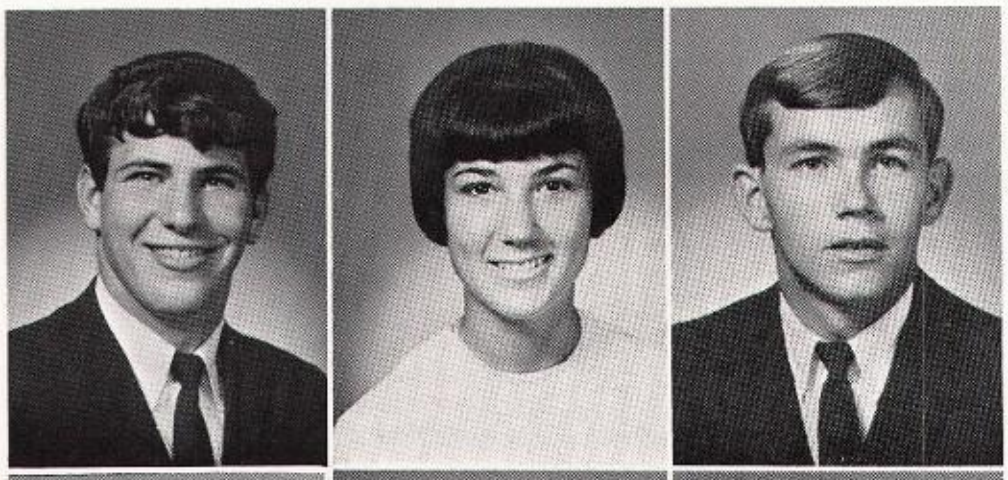

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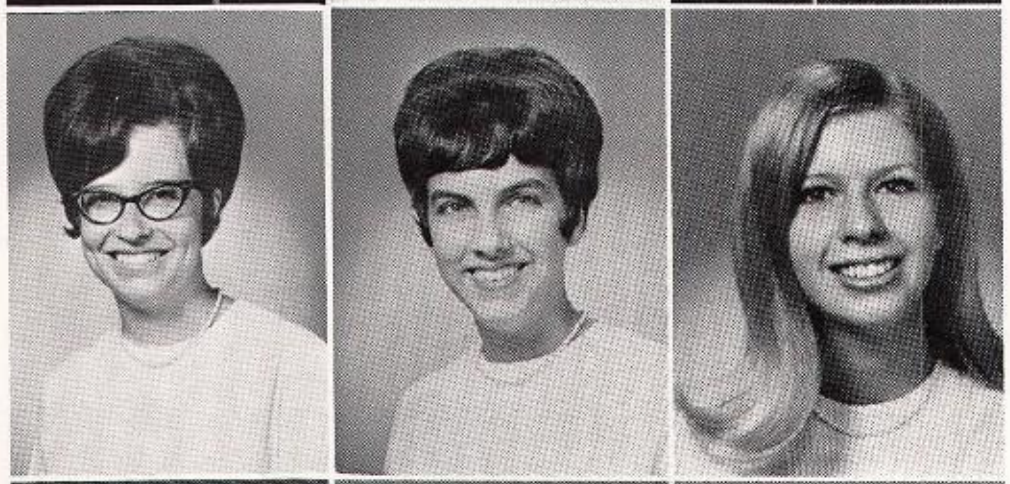

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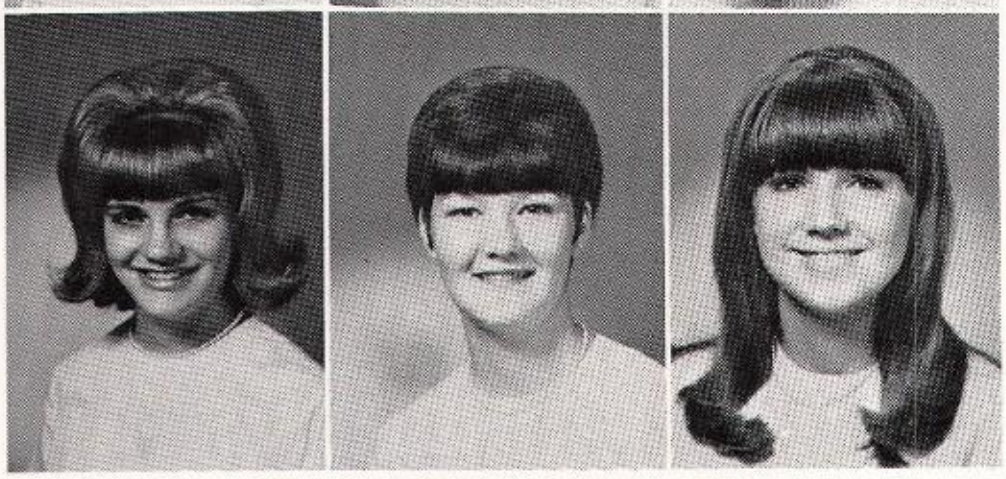

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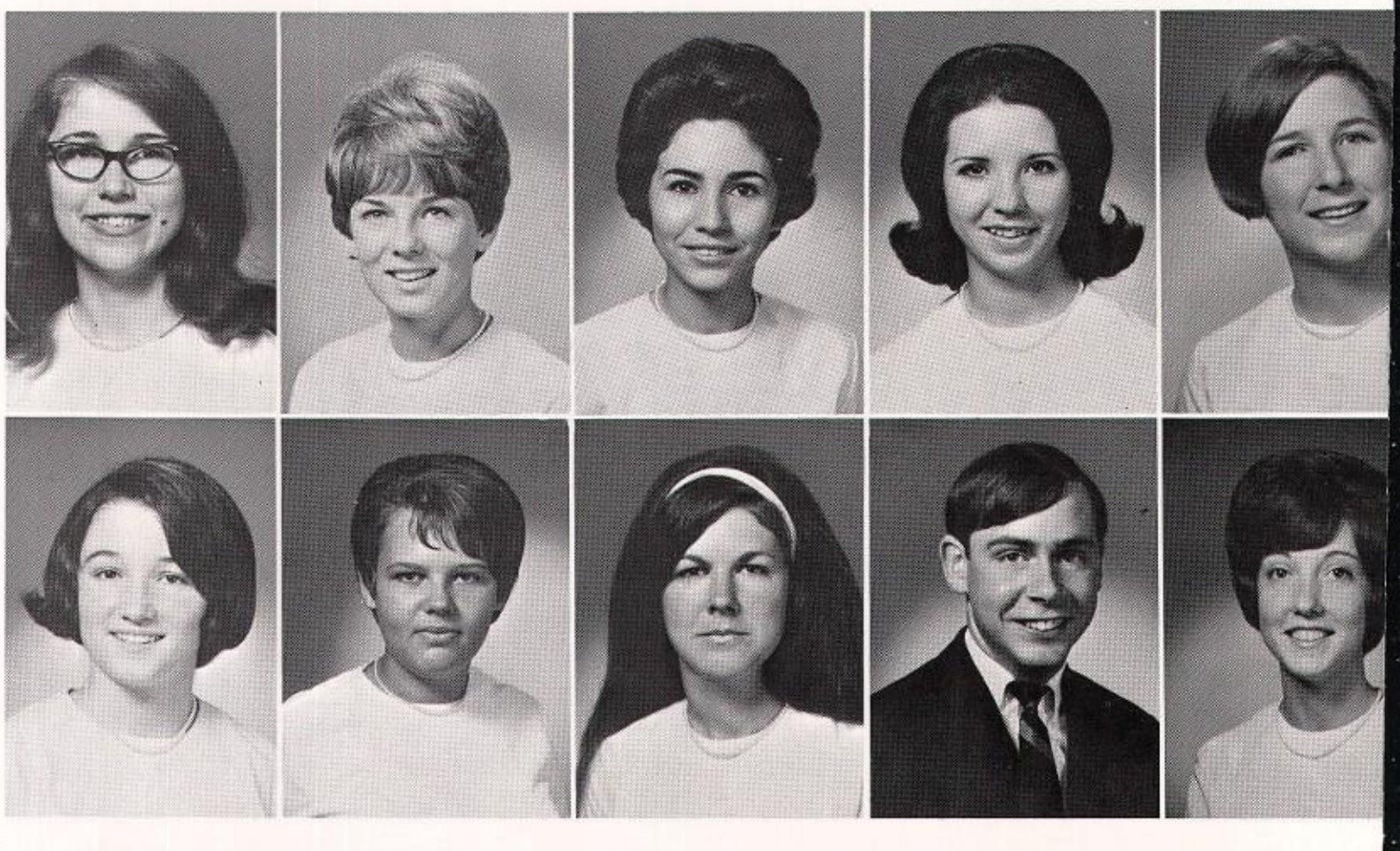

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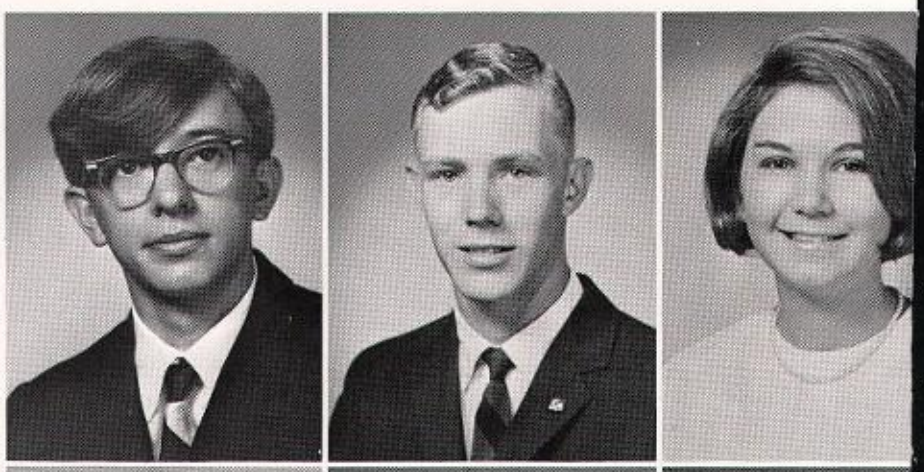

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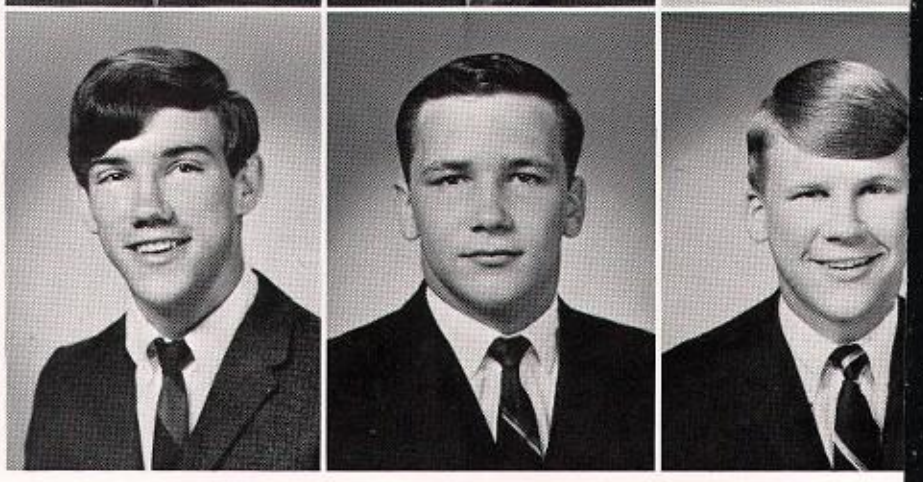

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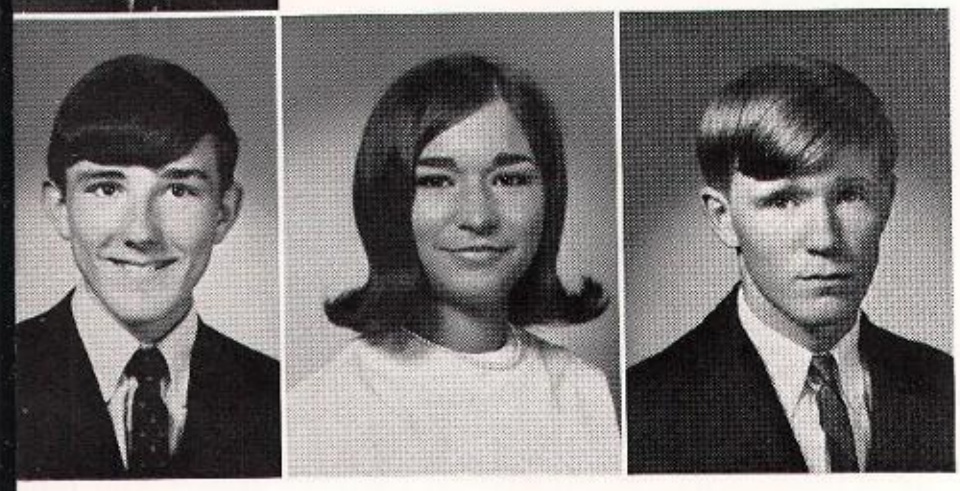

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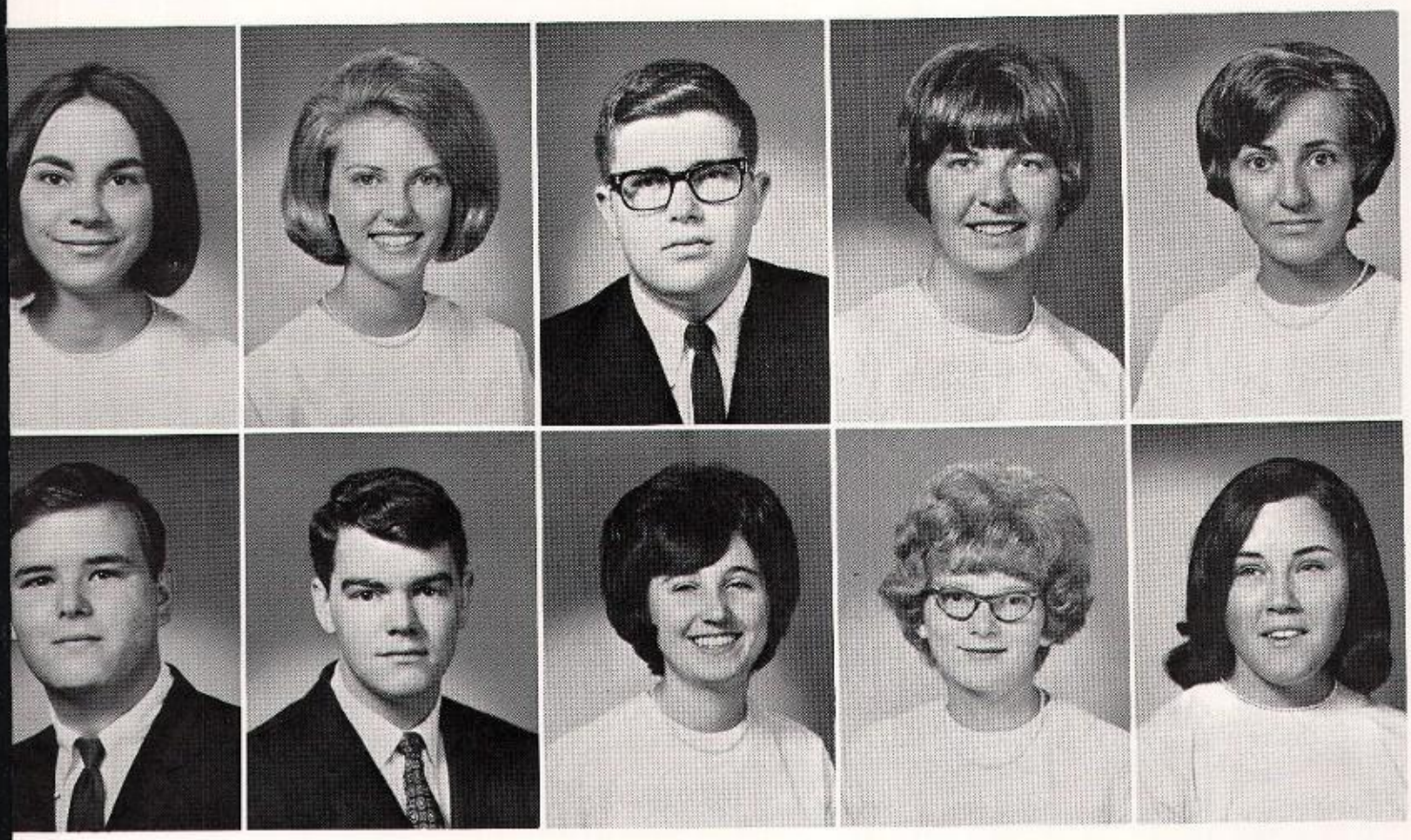

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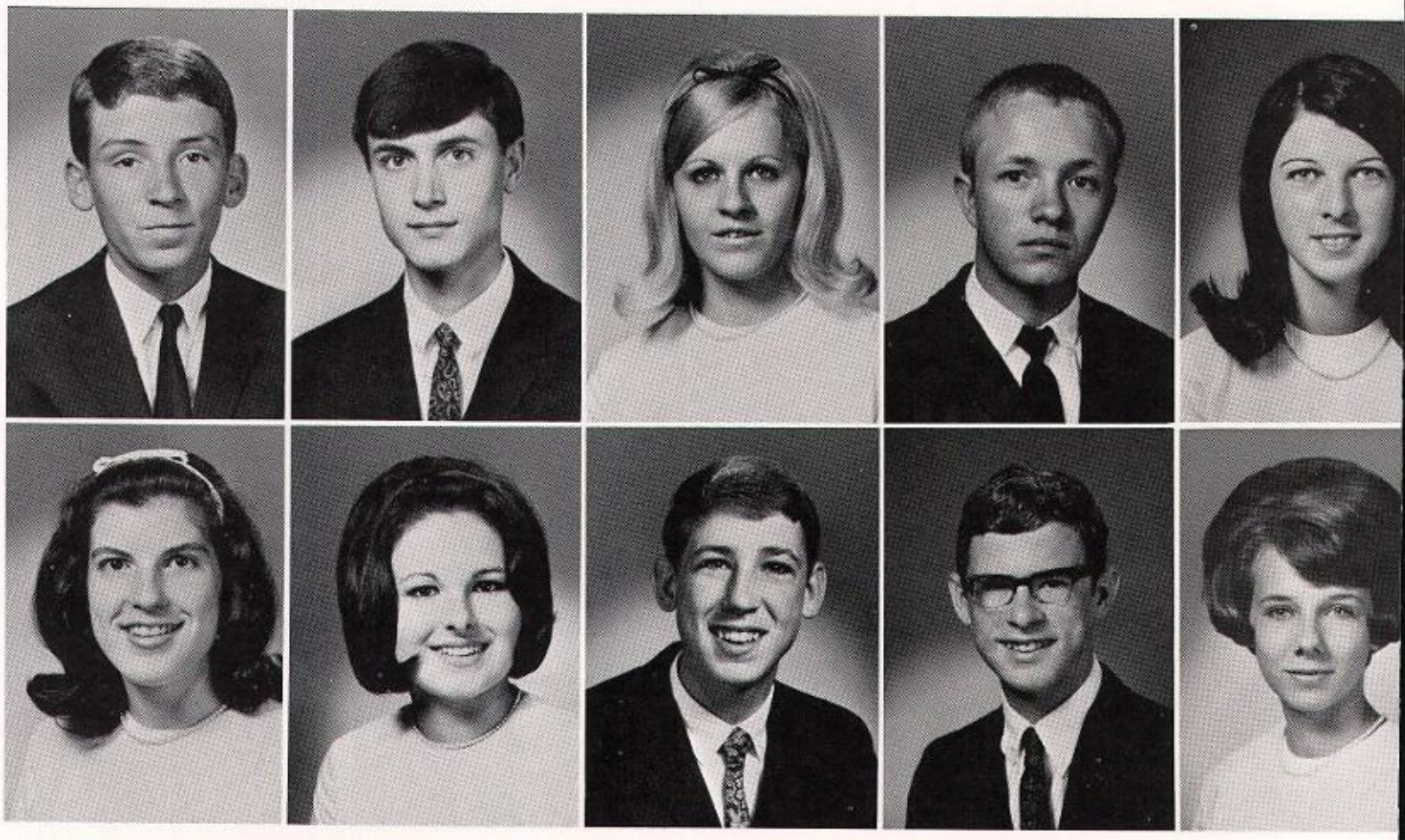

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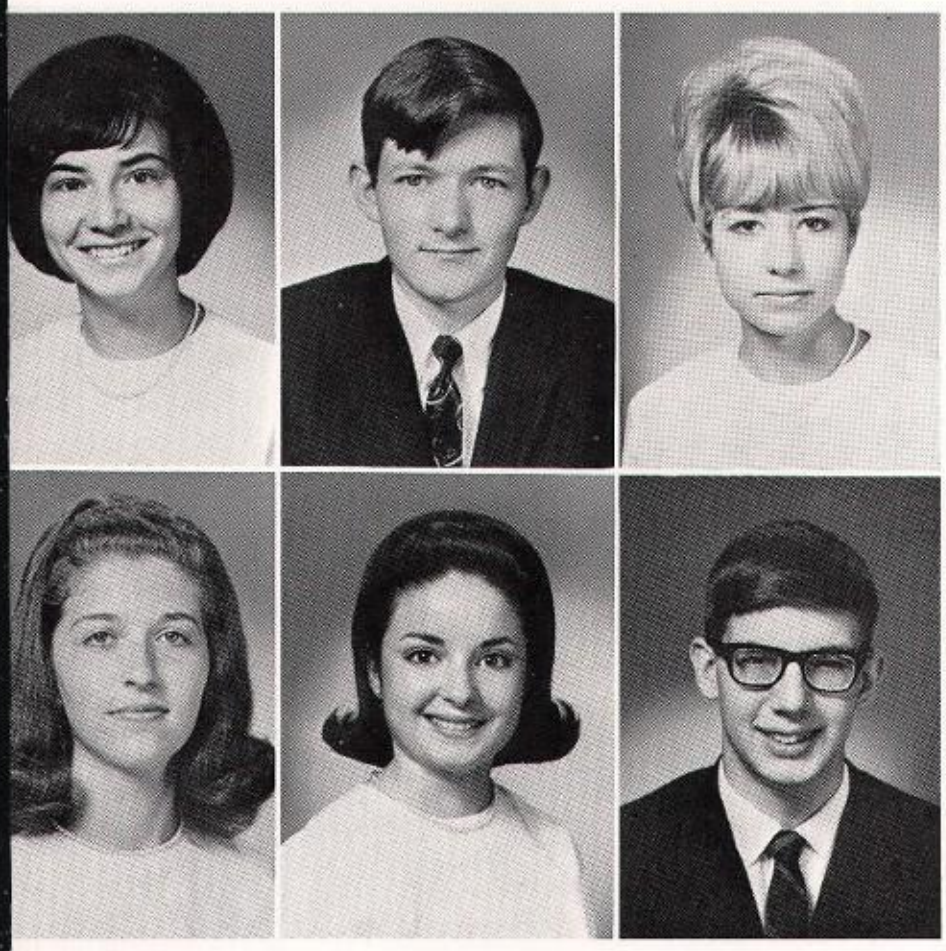
Down with Juniors!

Spirit For All Three Years



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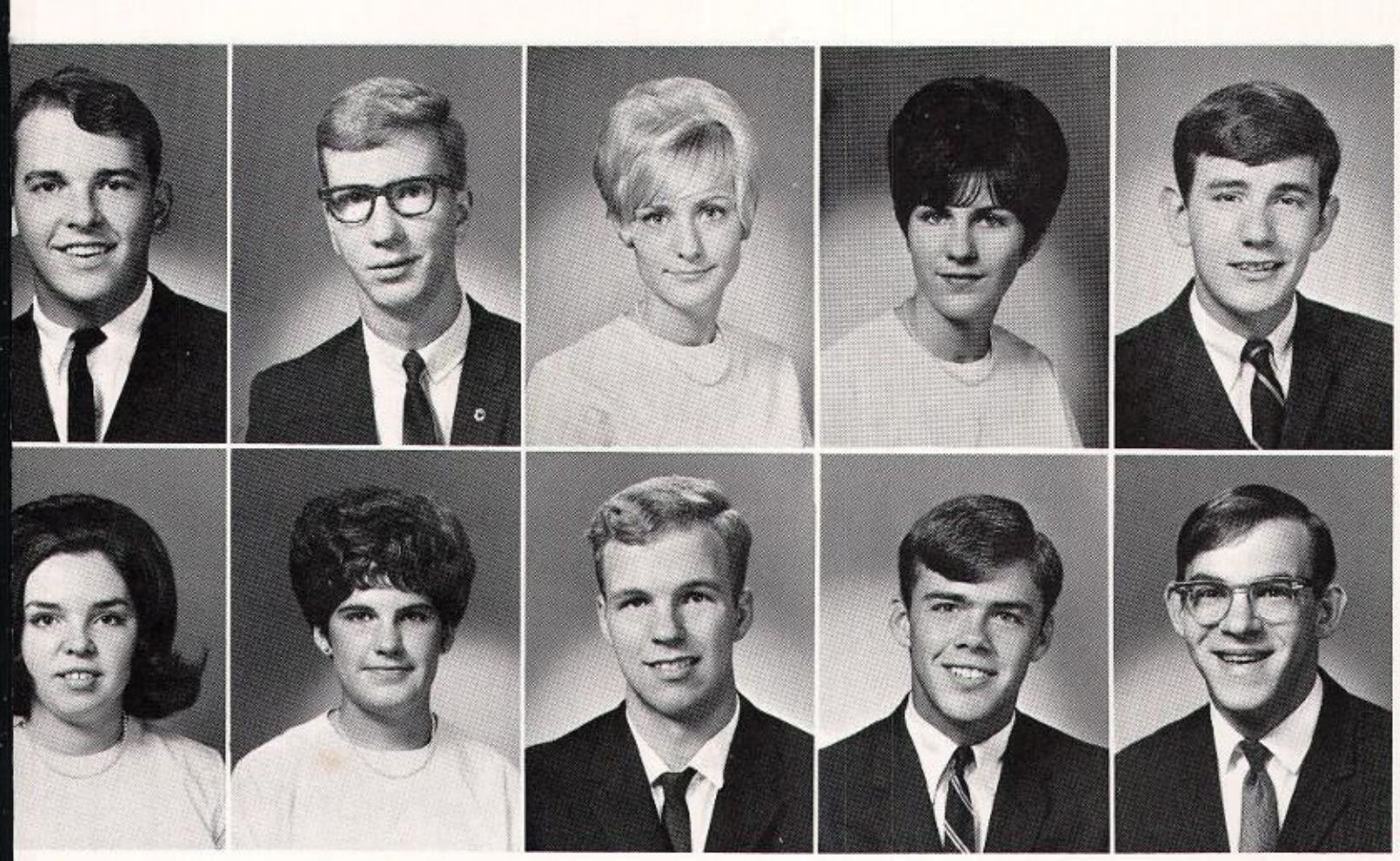

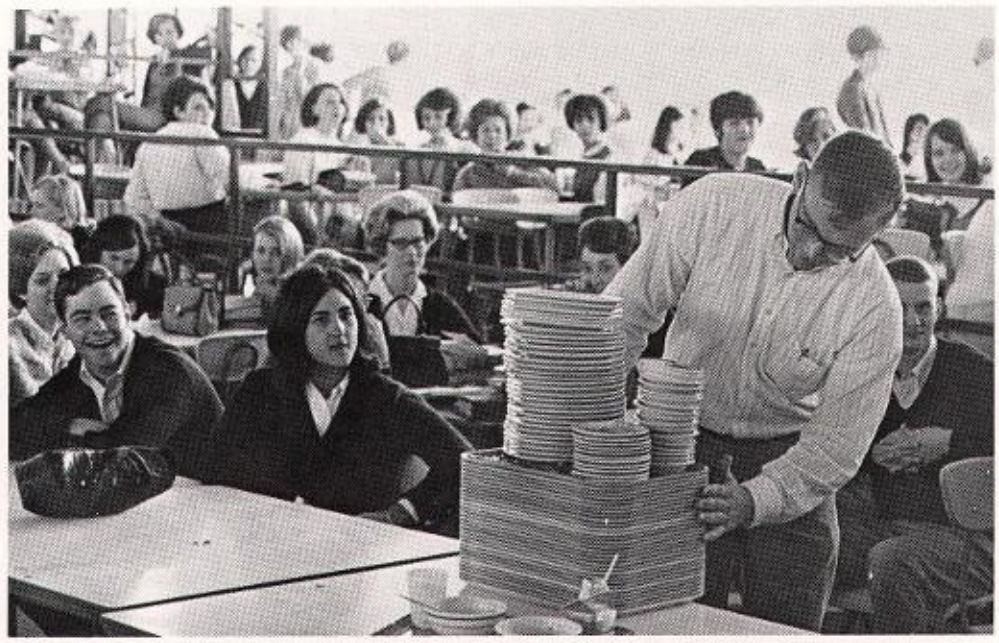

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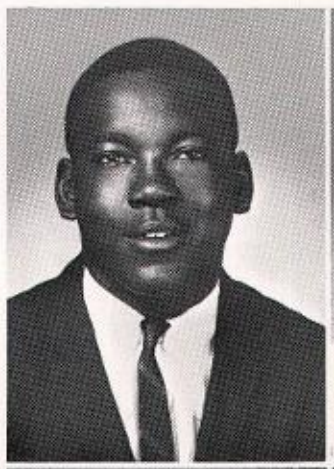

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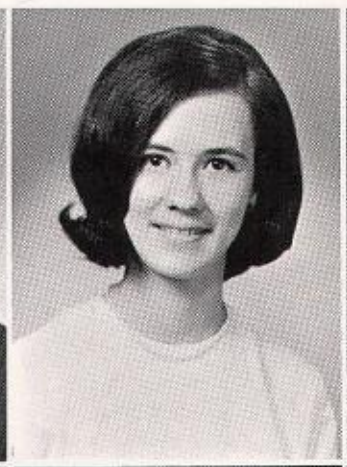

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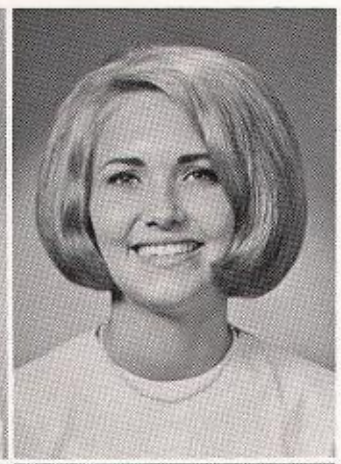

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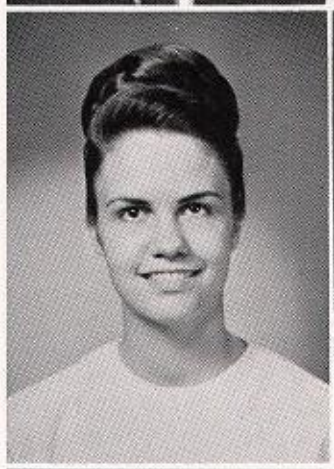

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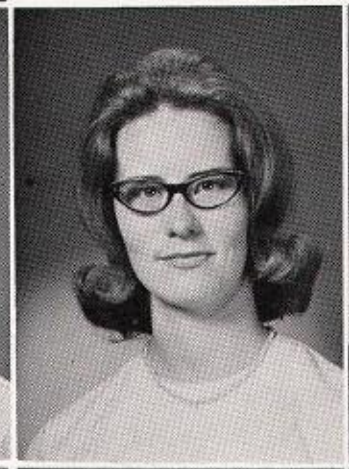

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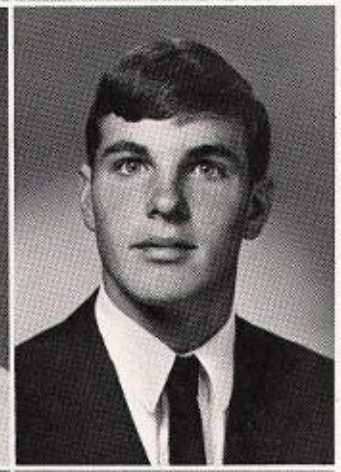

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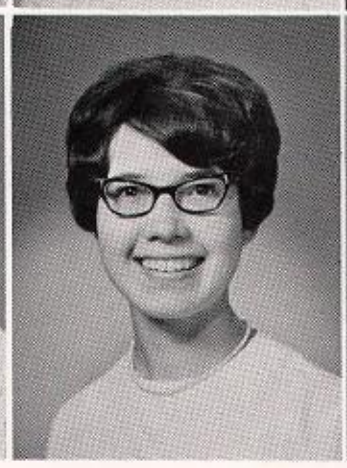

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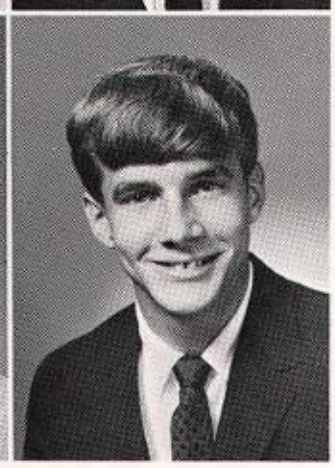

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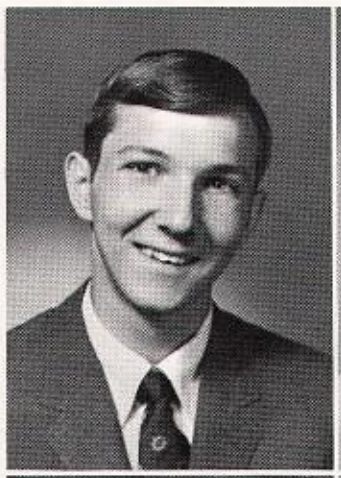
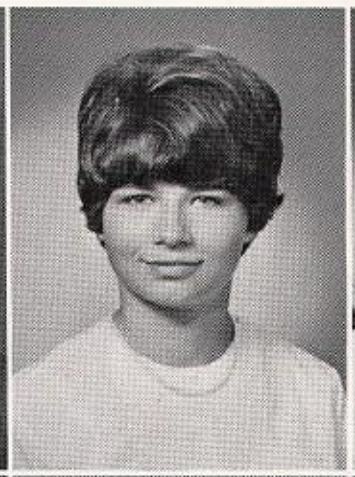
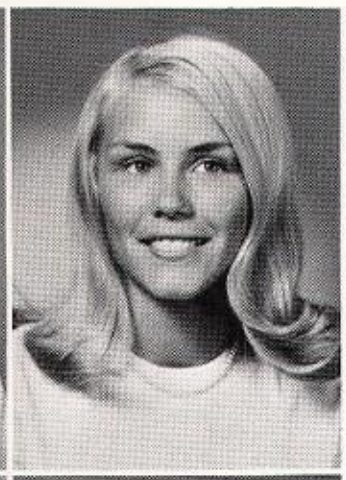

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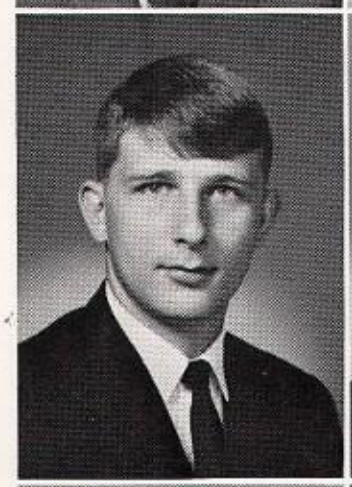

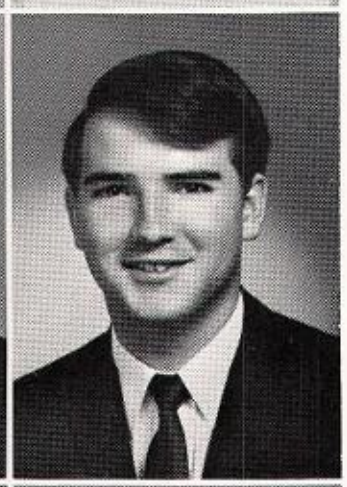

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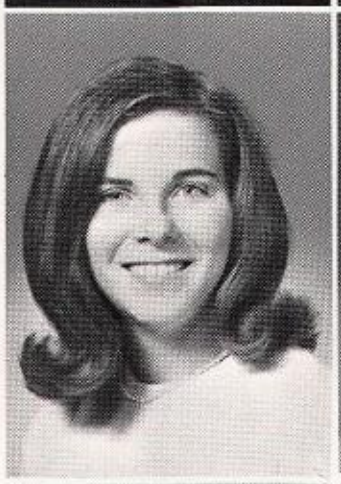
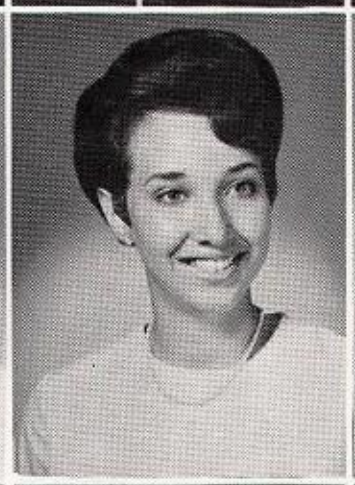
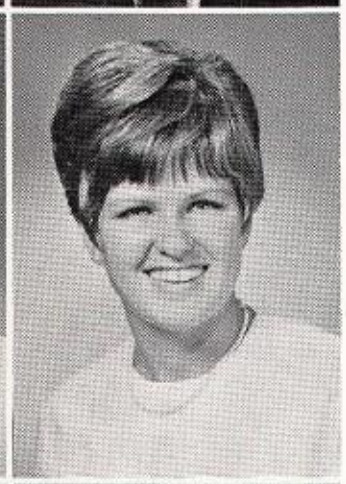

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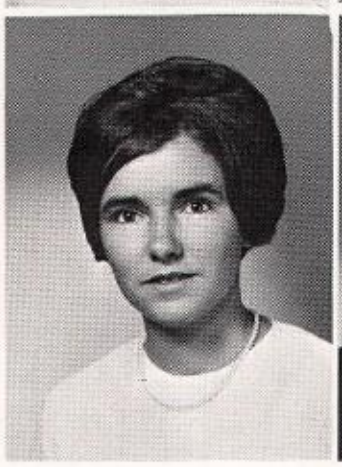
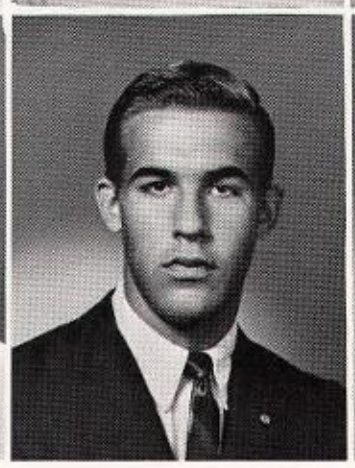
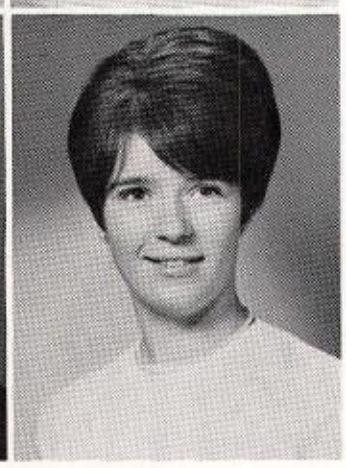

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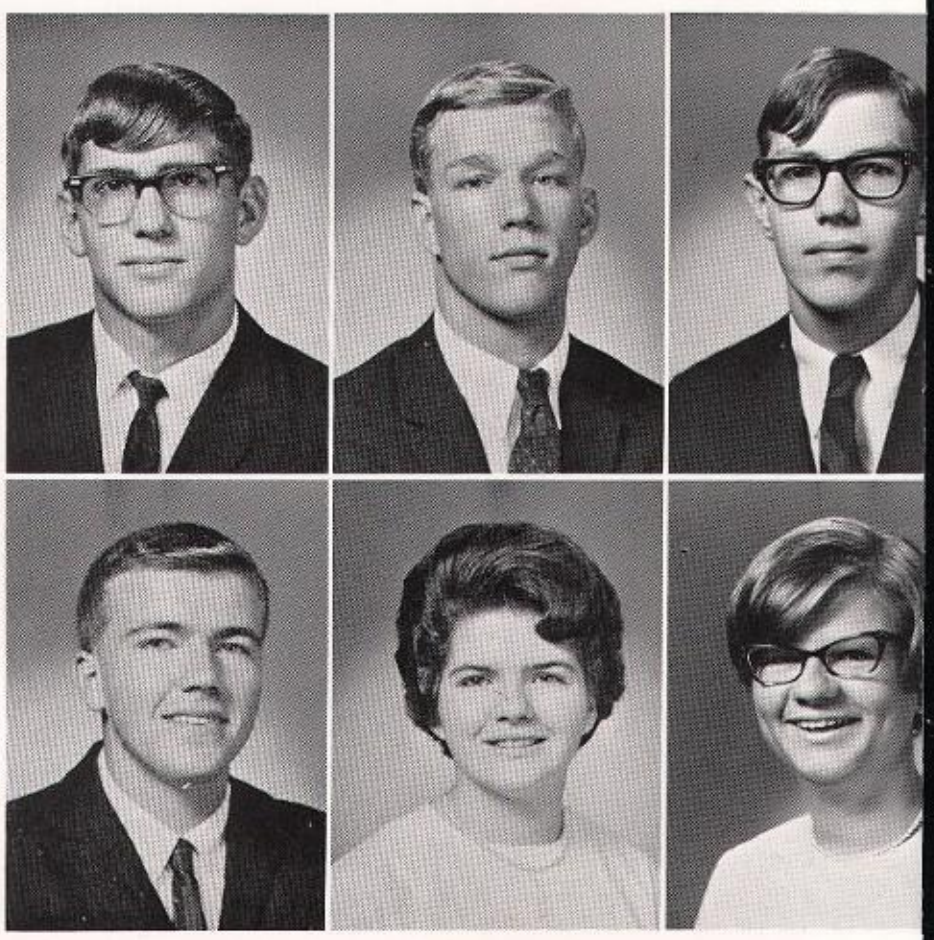

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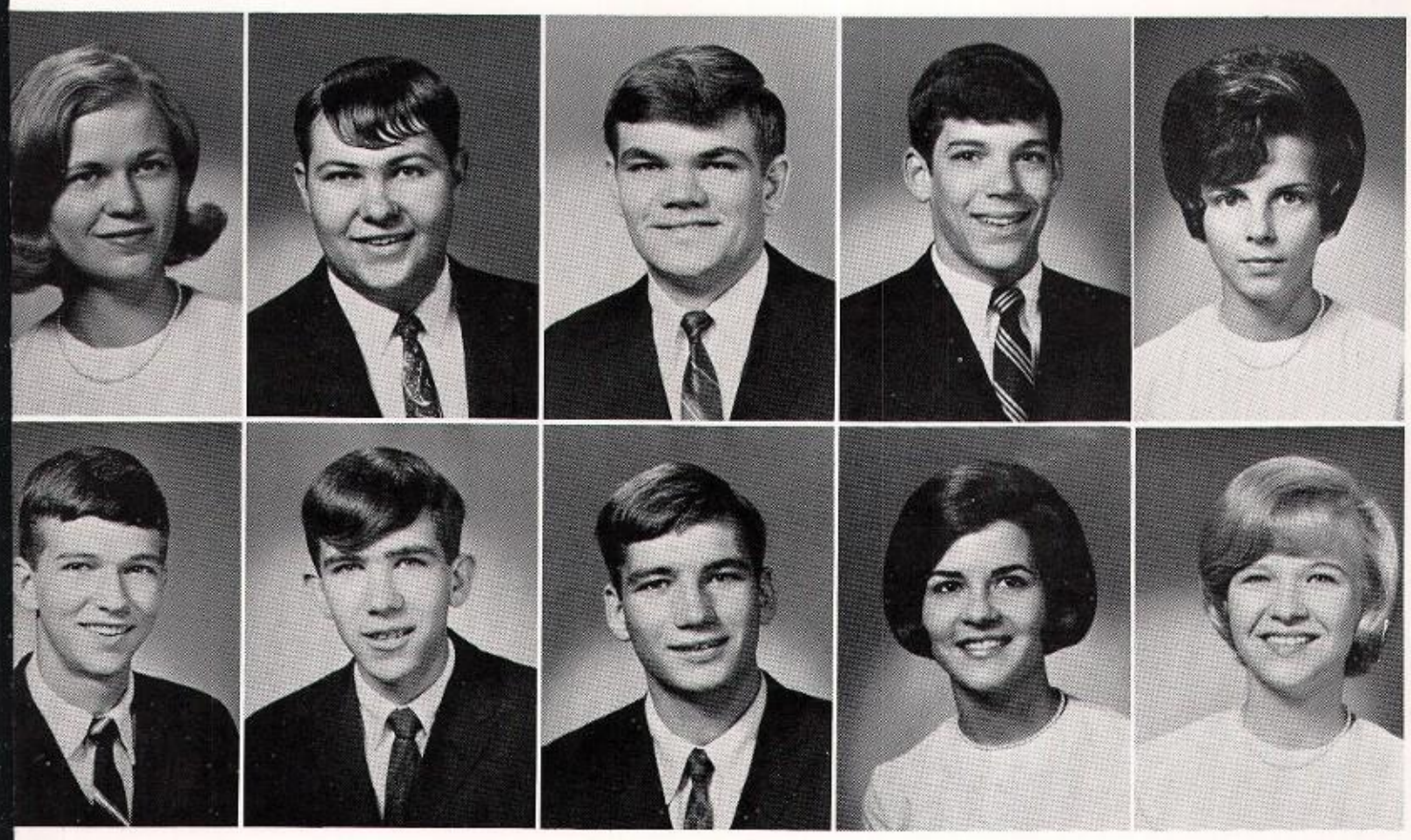

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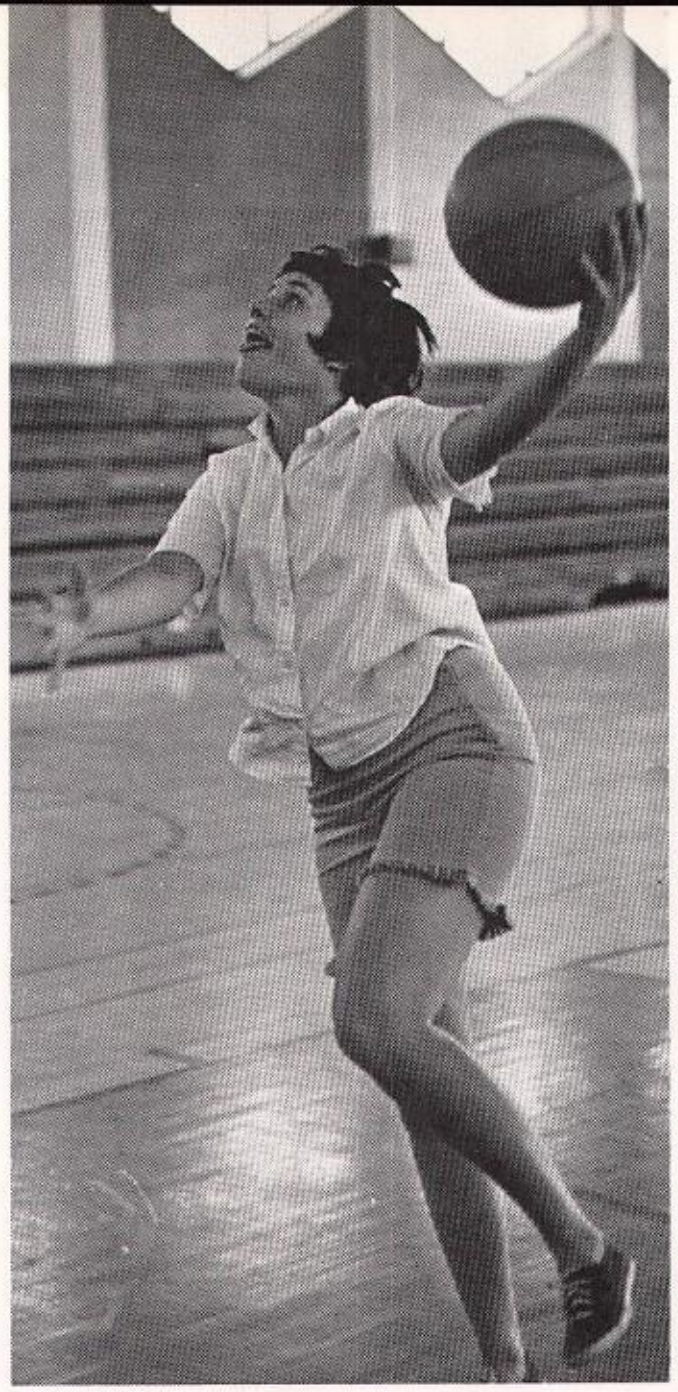
Brigitte says, "Mmmm, I like these American boys!"



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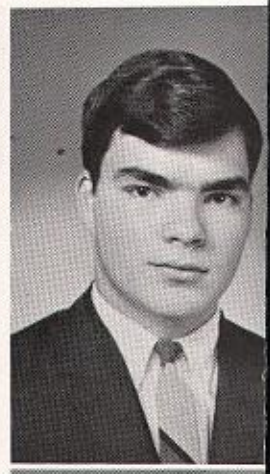

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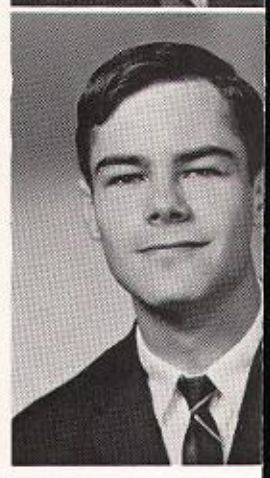

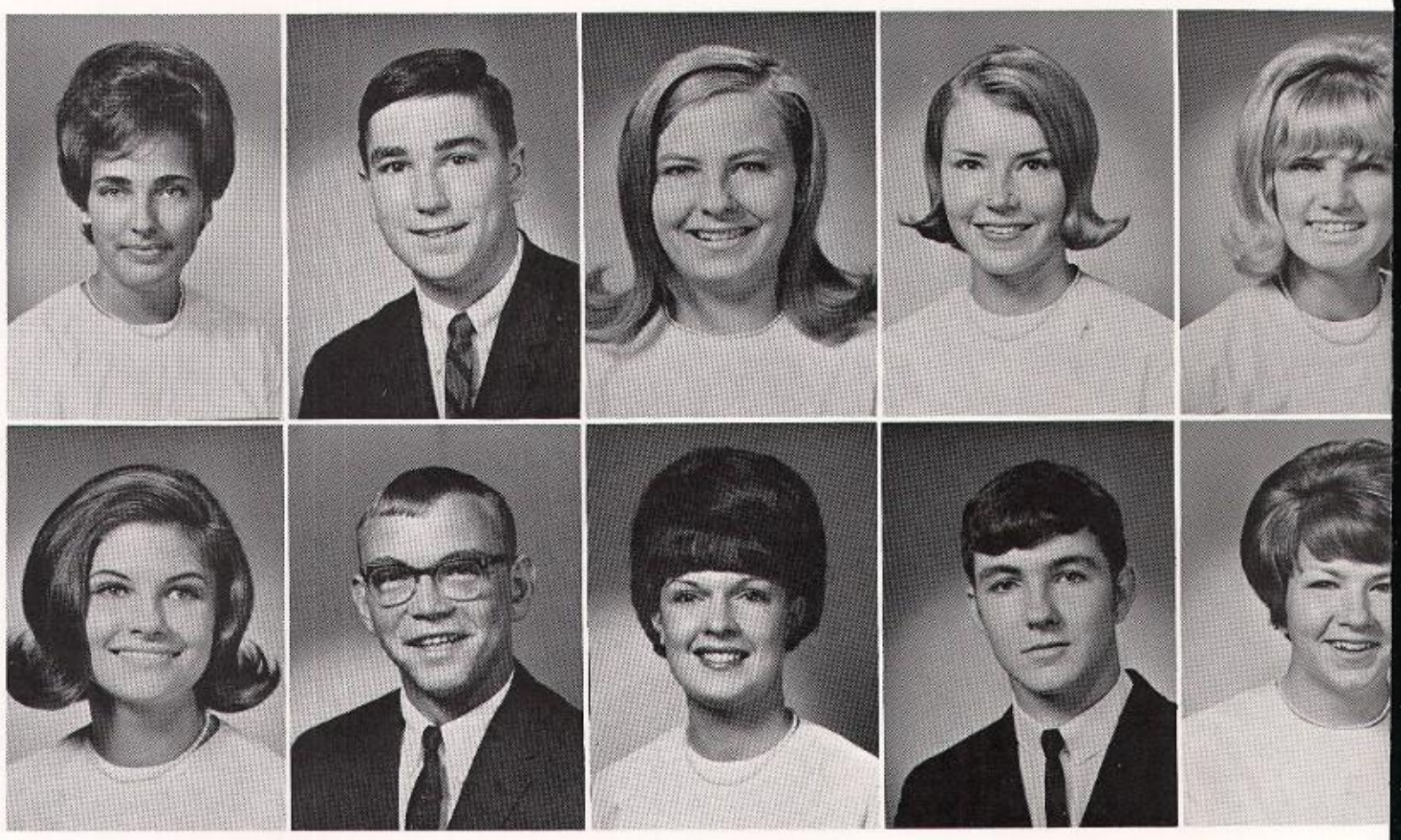

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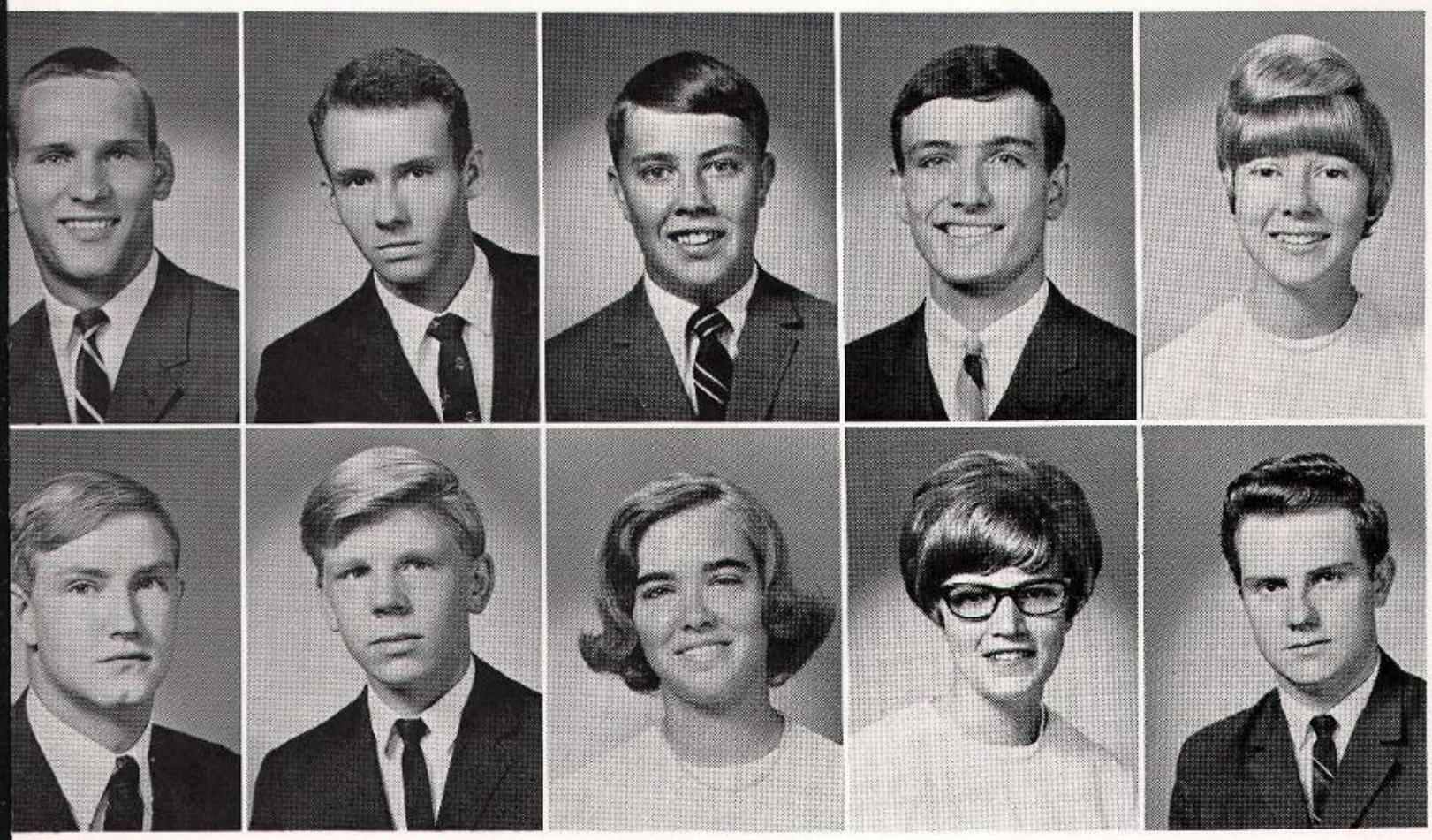

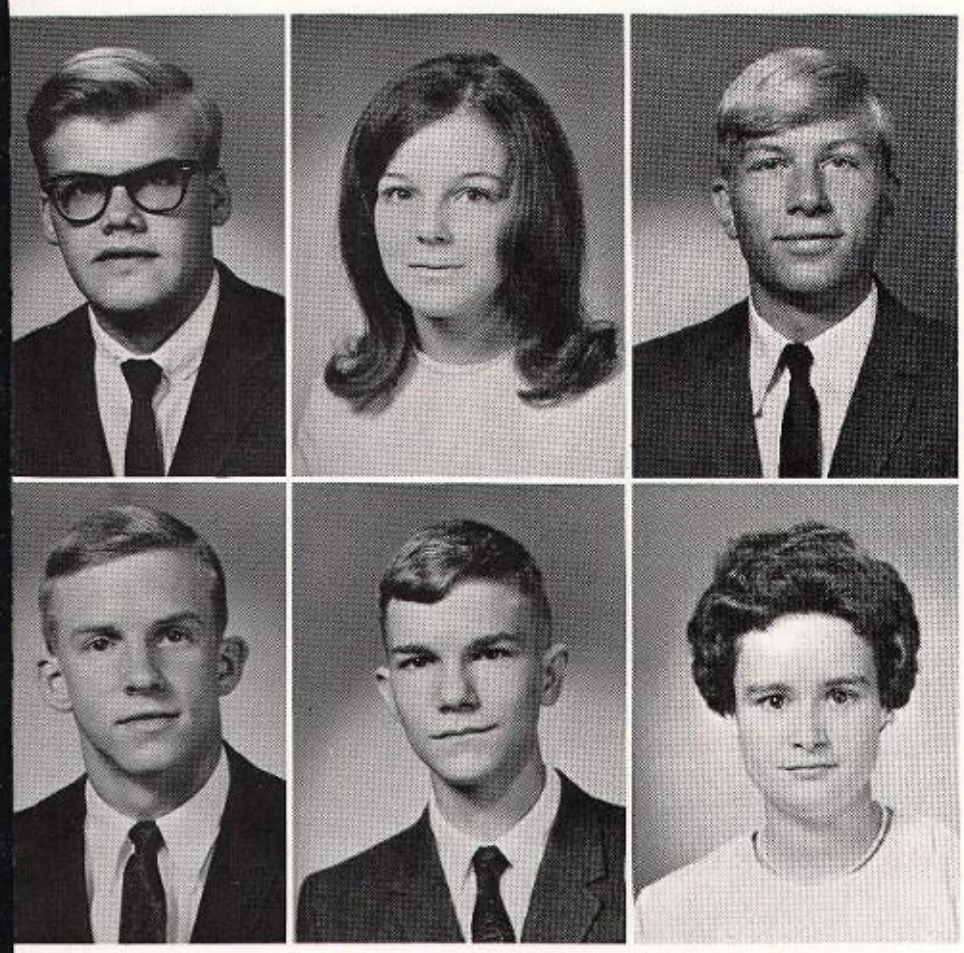

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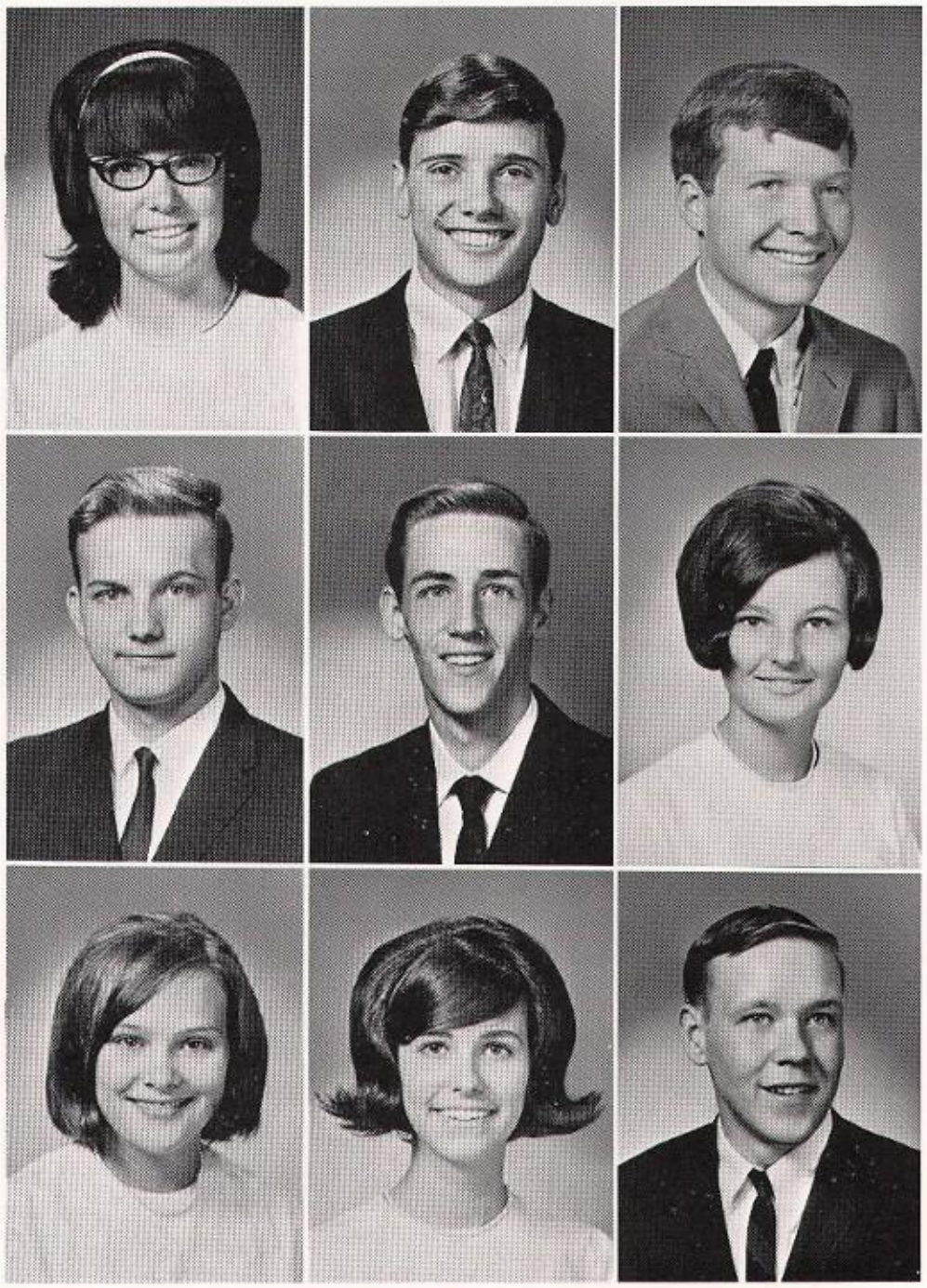
Seniors Look Ahead



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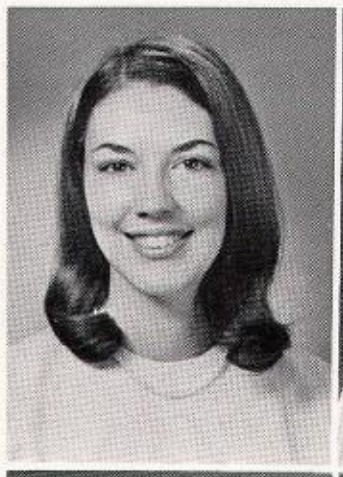

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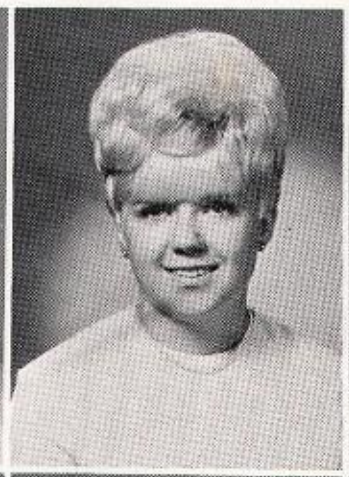

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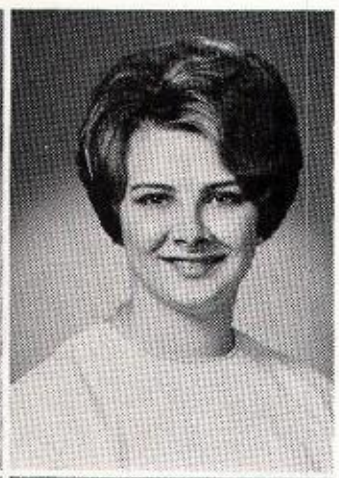

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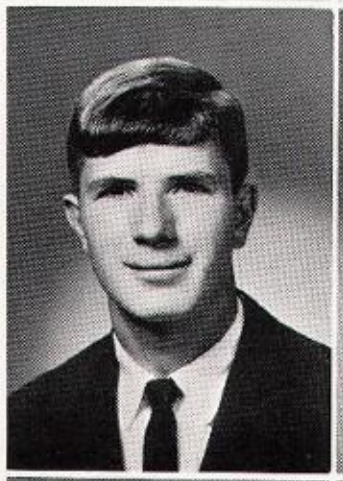

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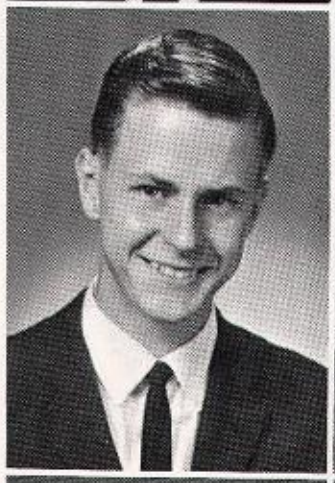

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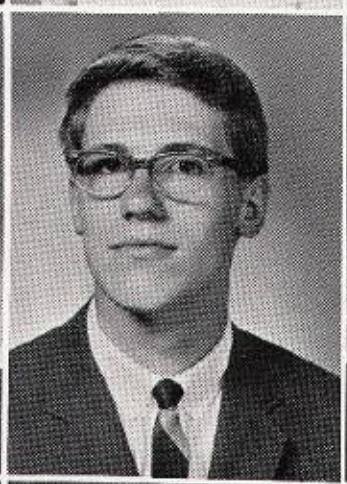

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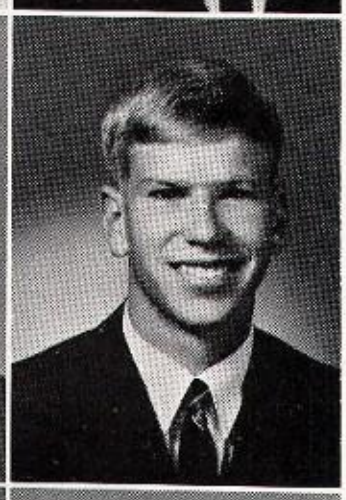

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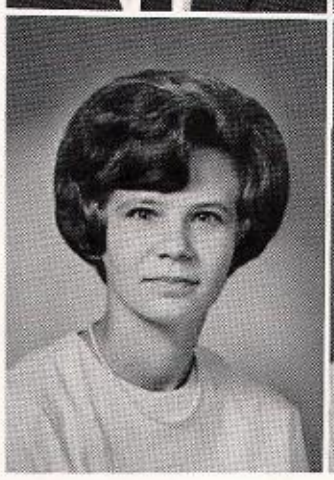

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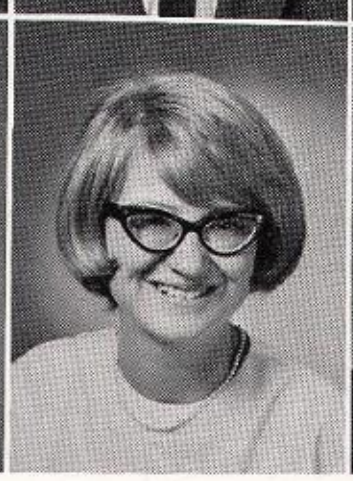

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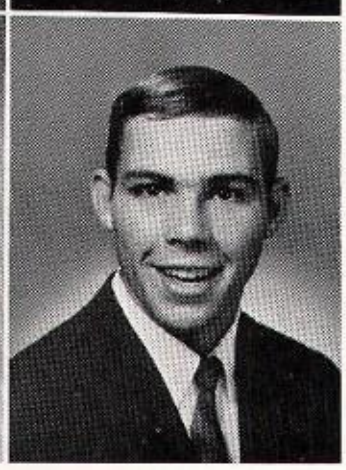

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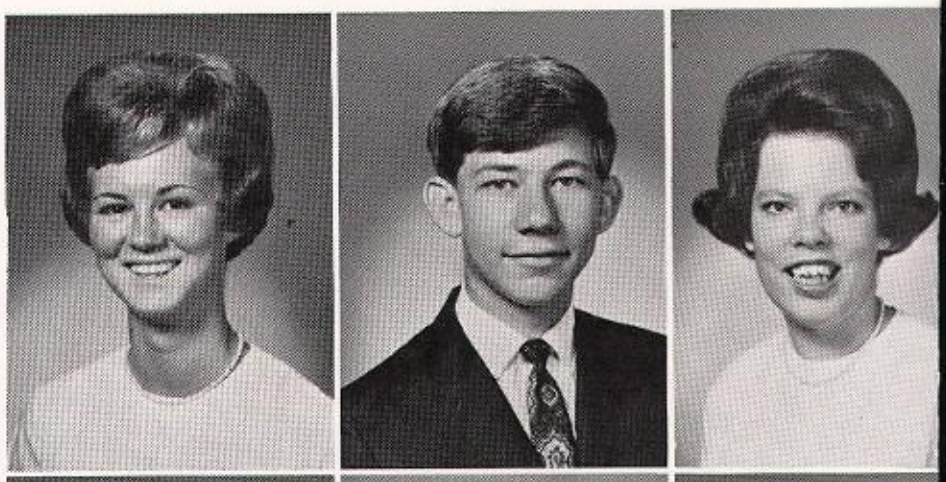

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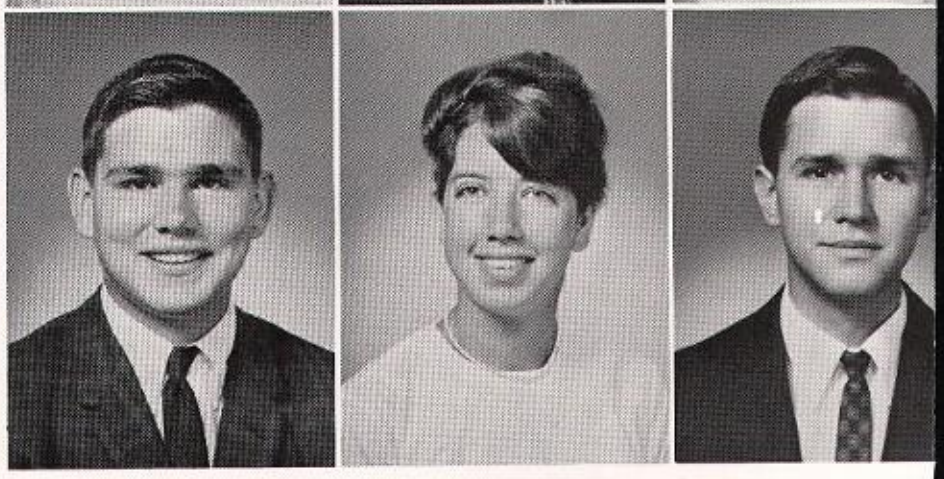

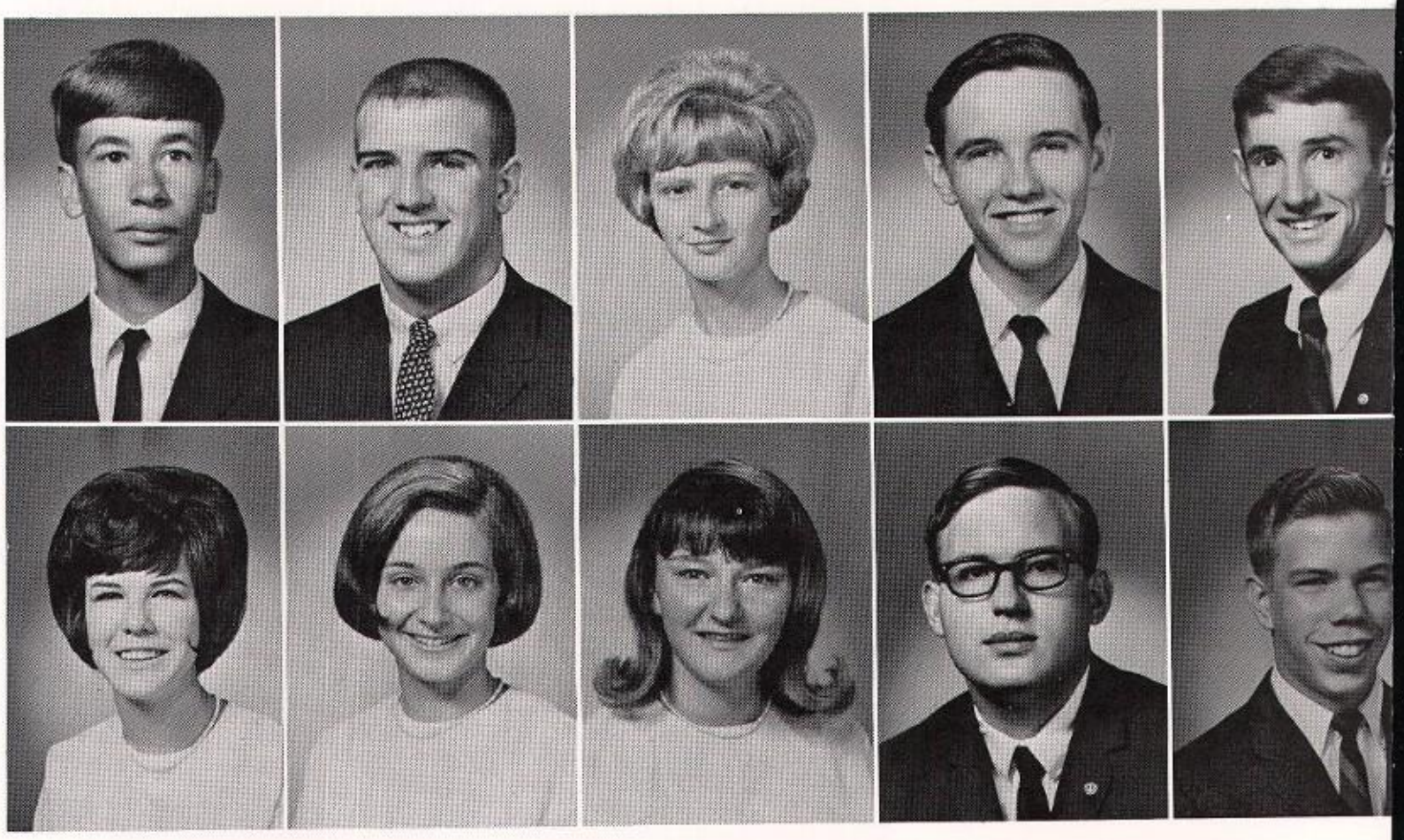

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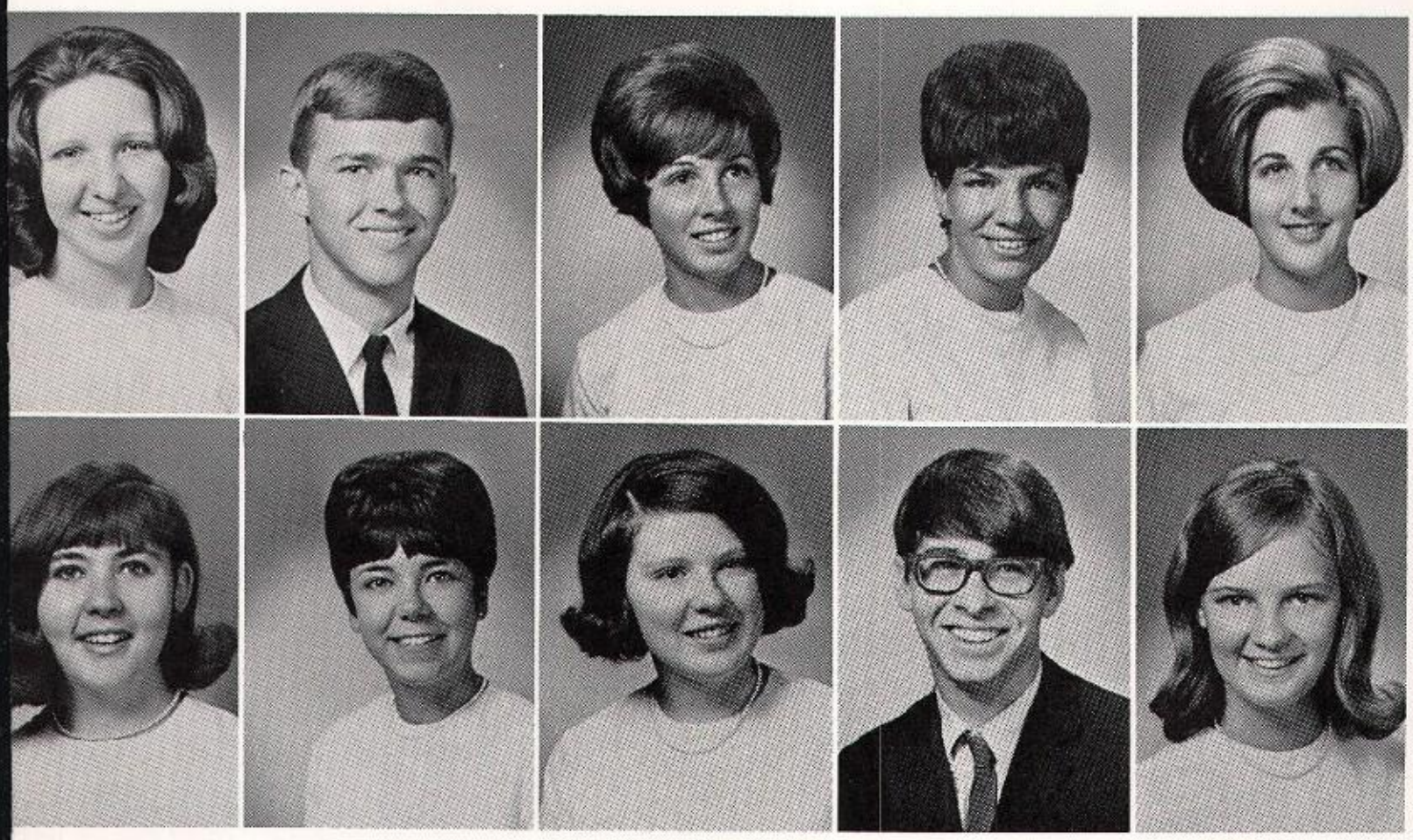

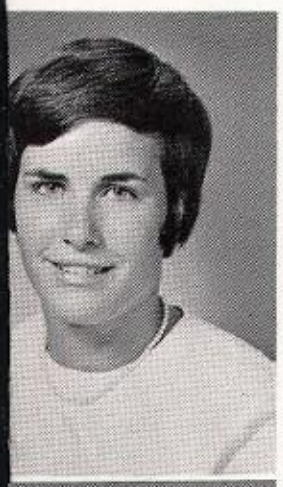

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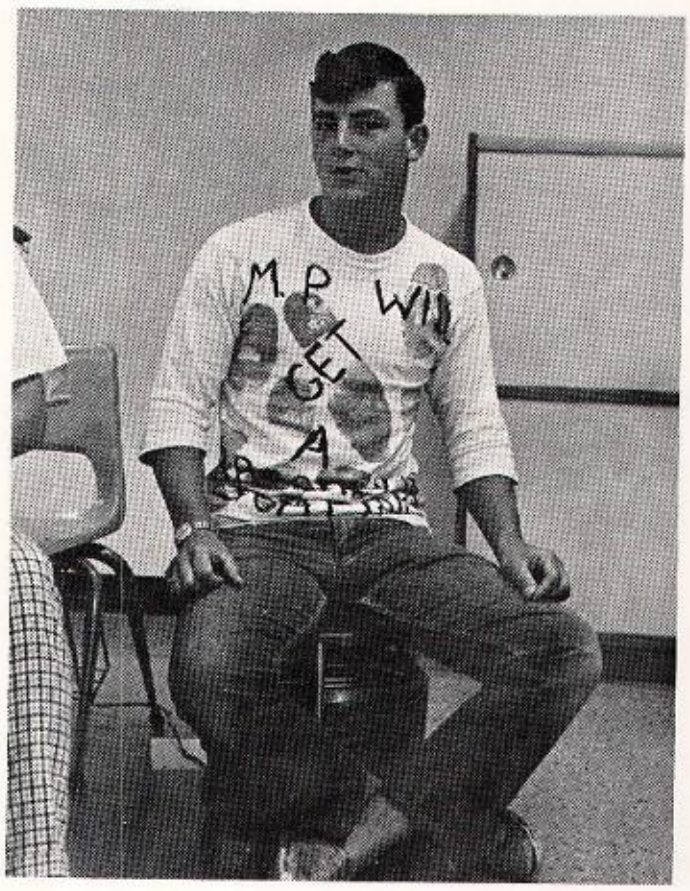

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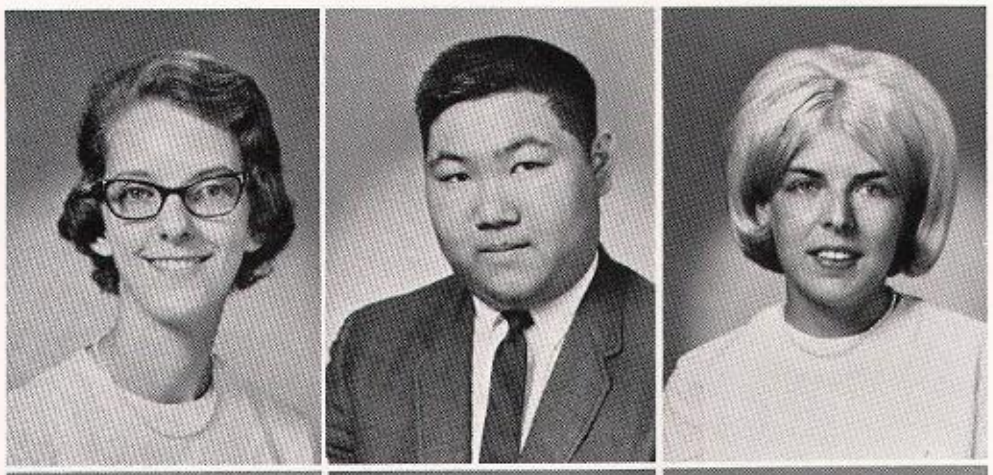

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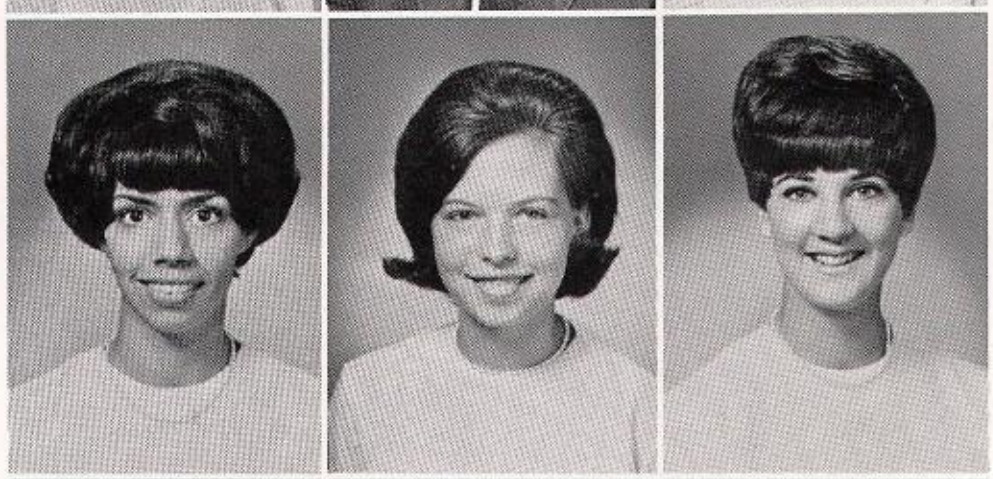

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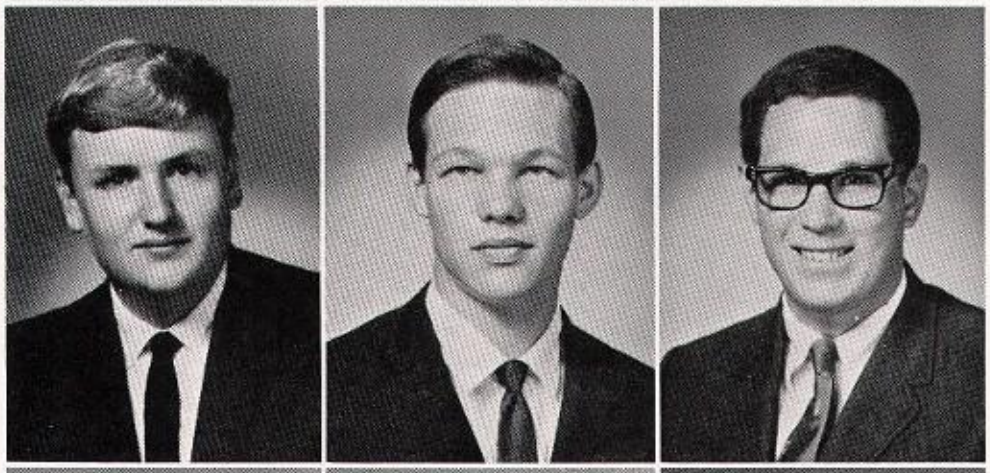

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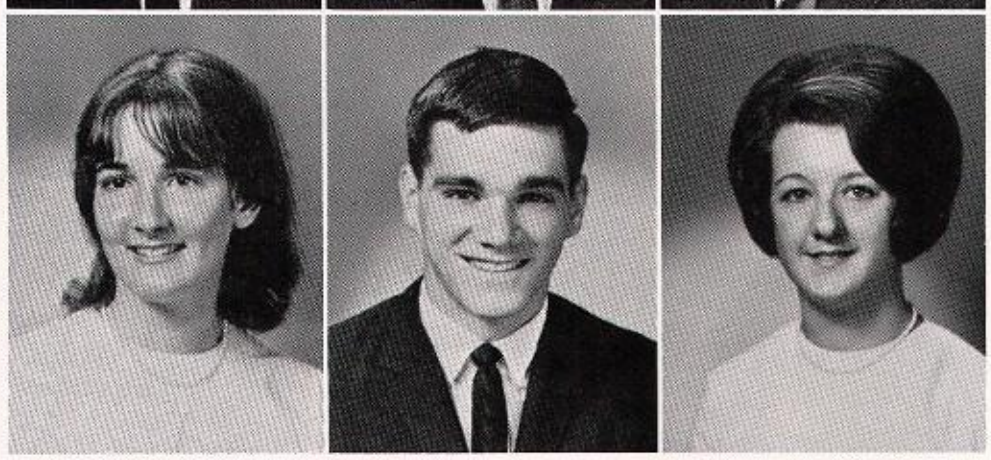

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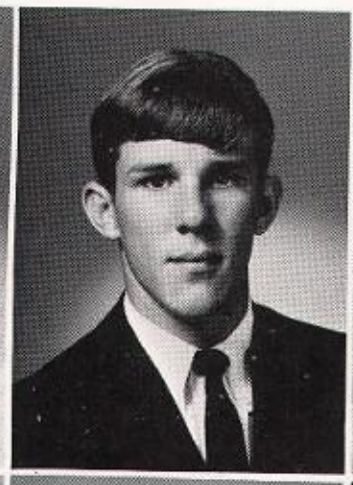

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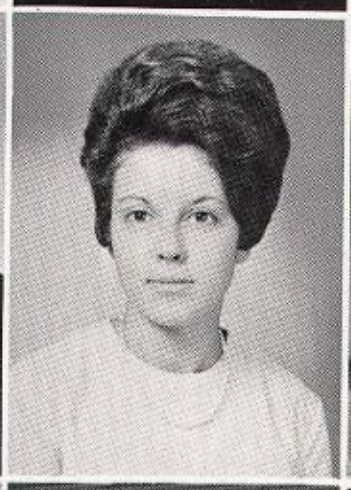

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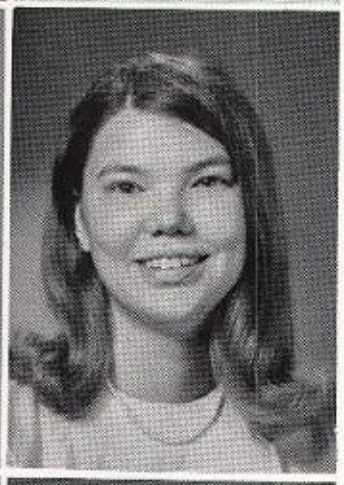

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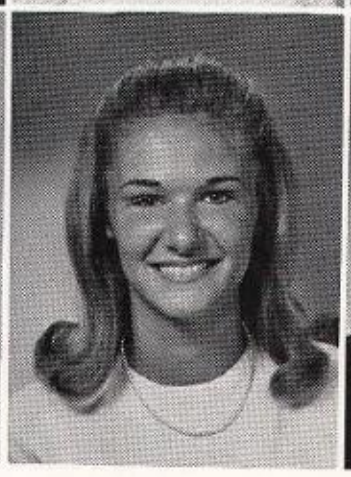

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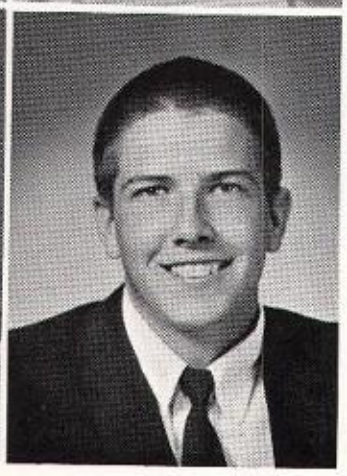

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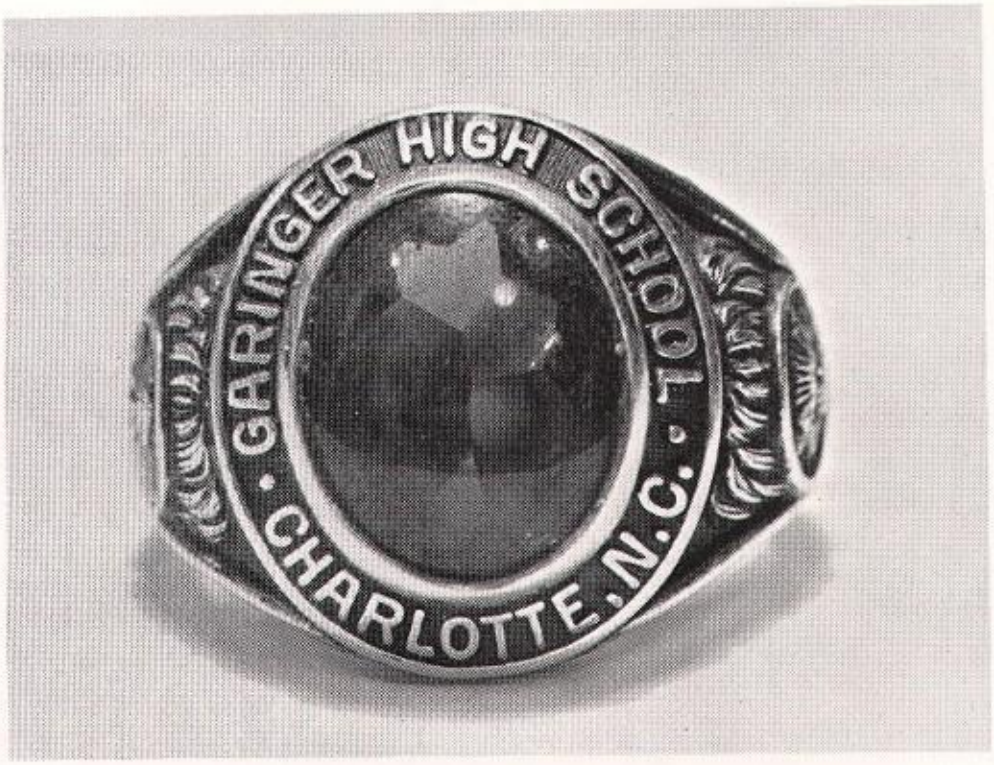

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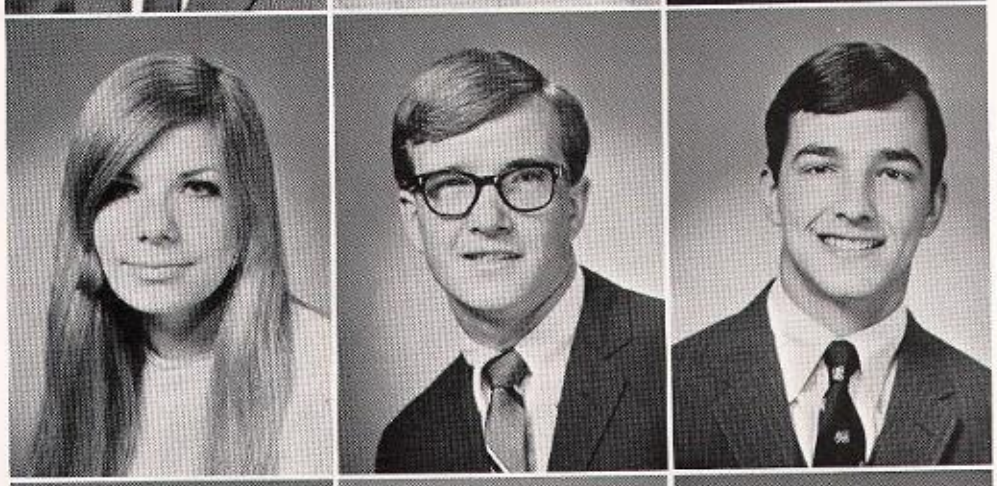

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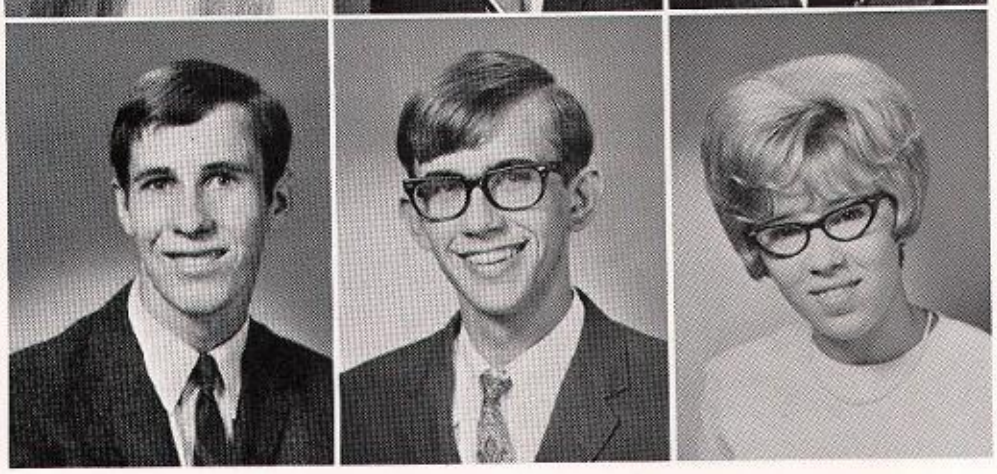

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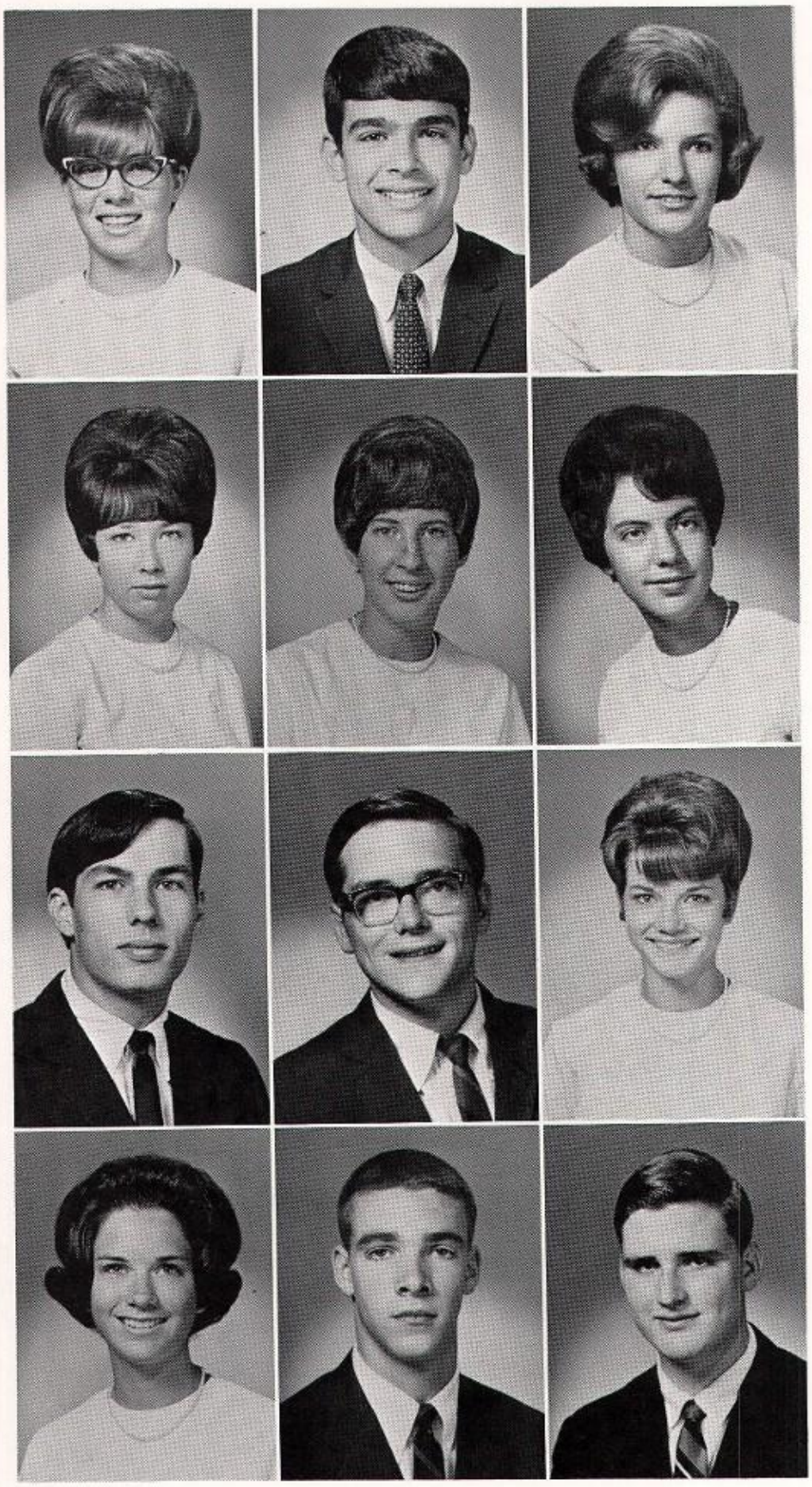

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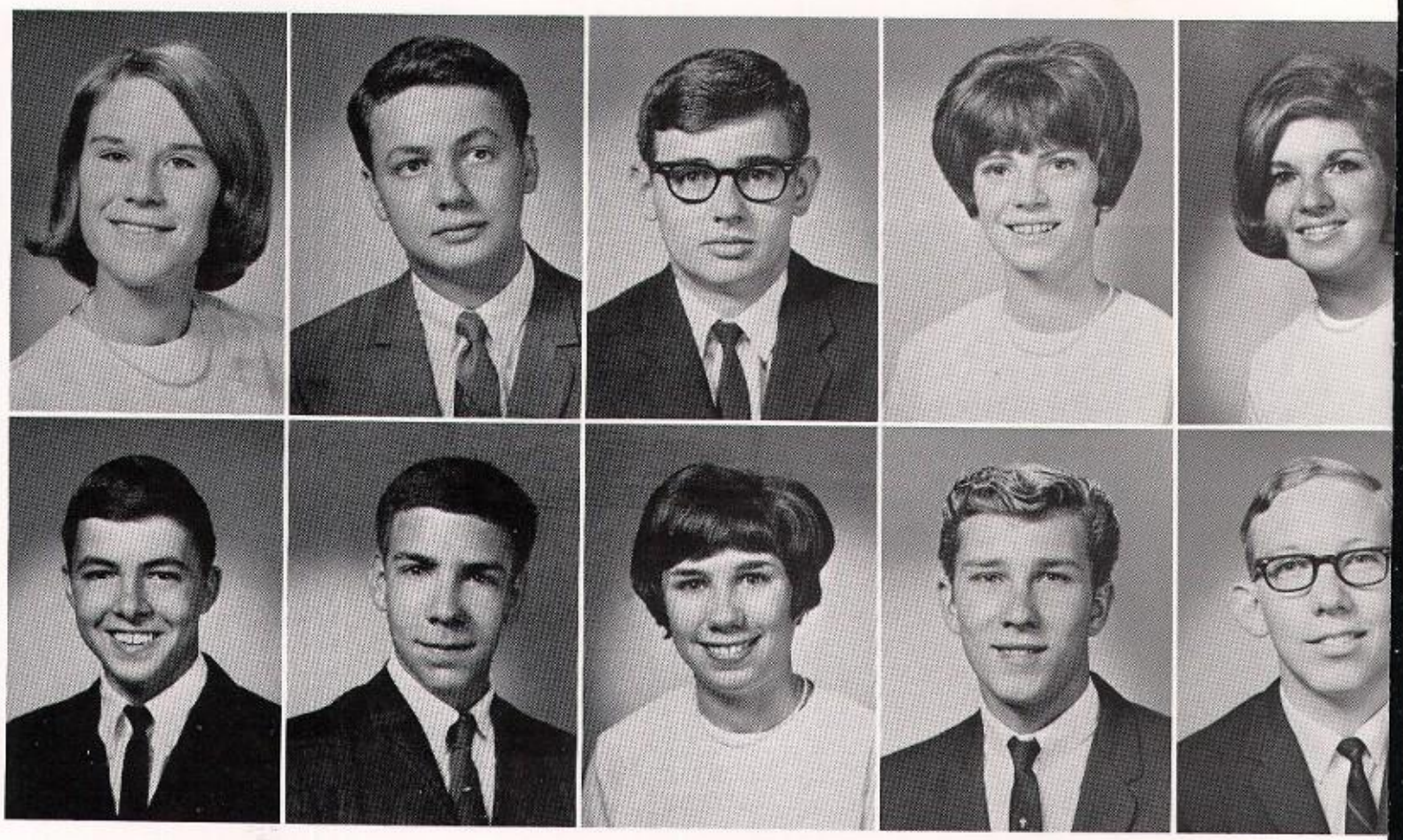

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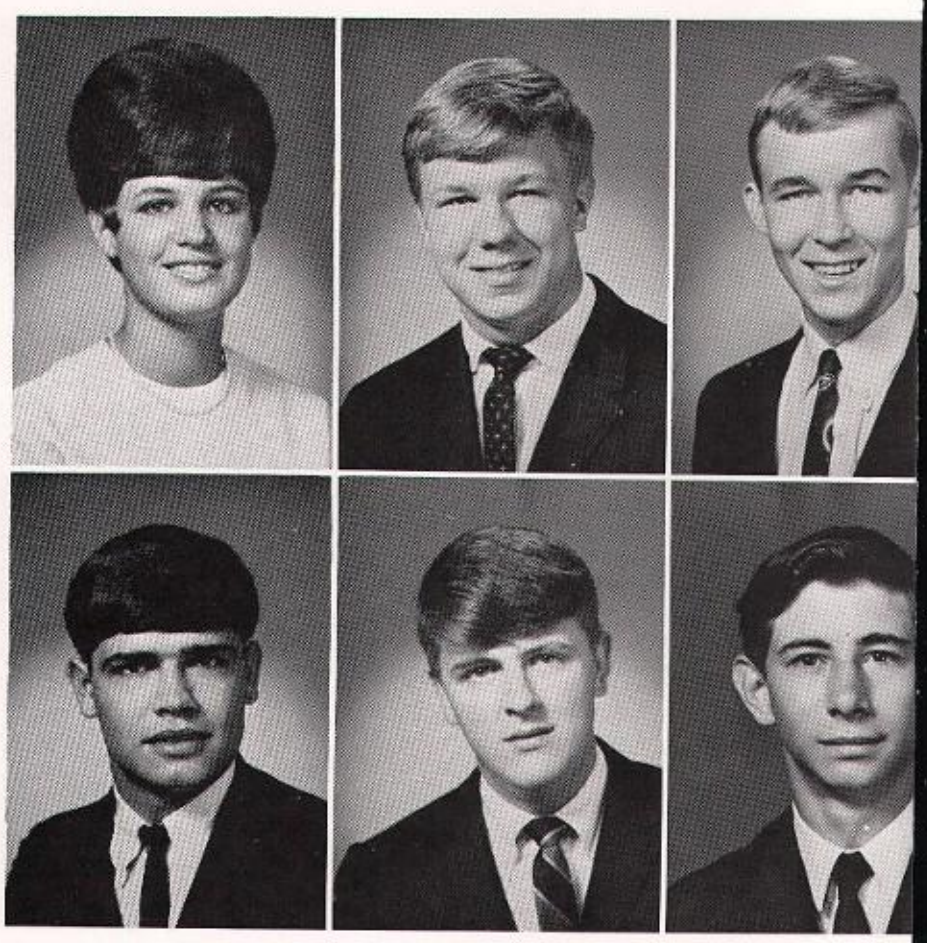

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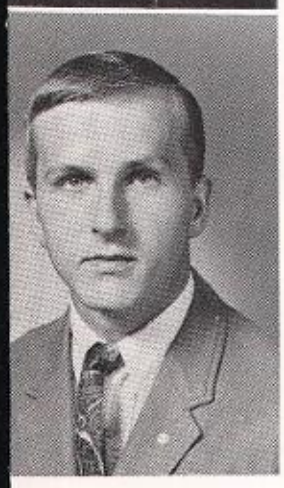

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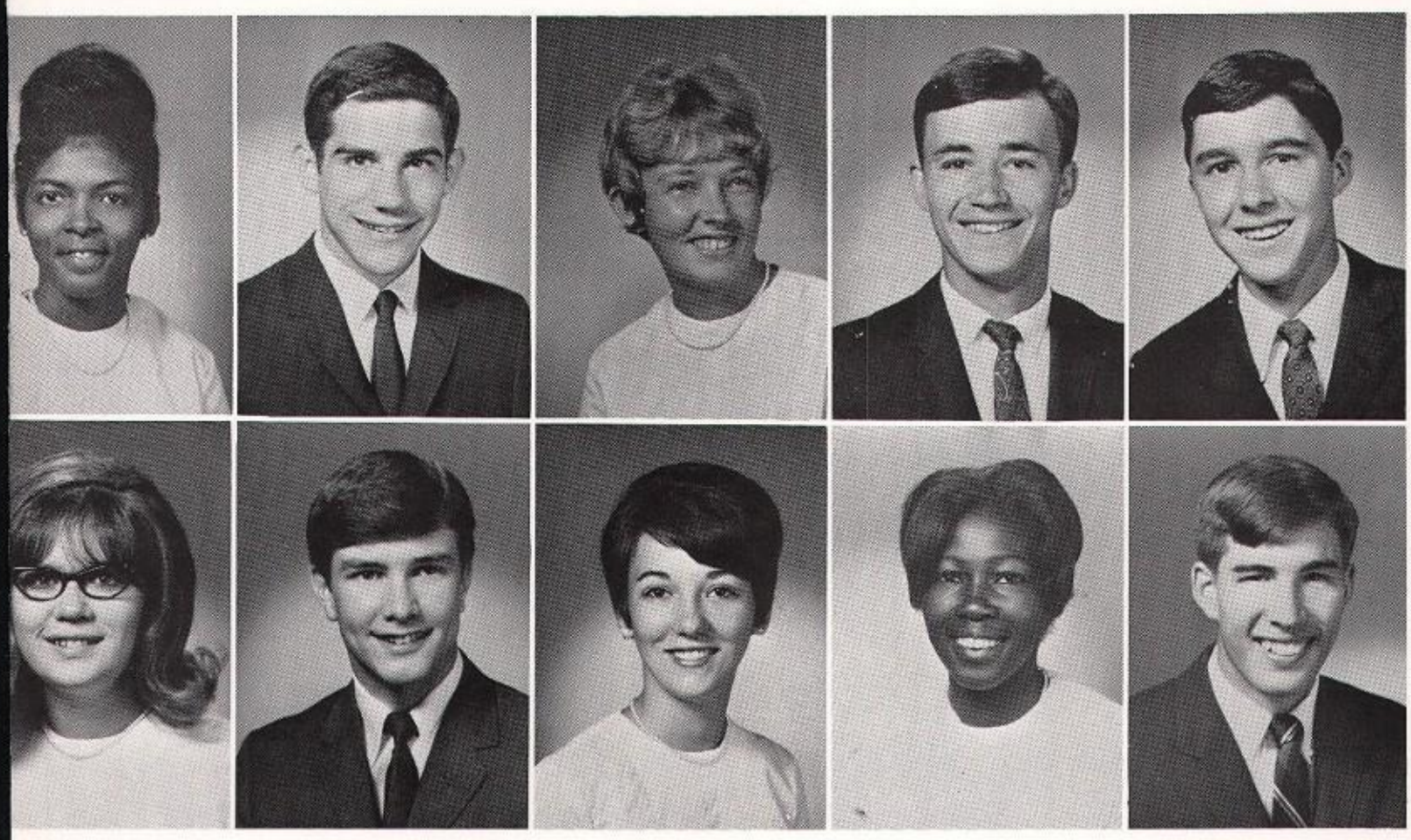

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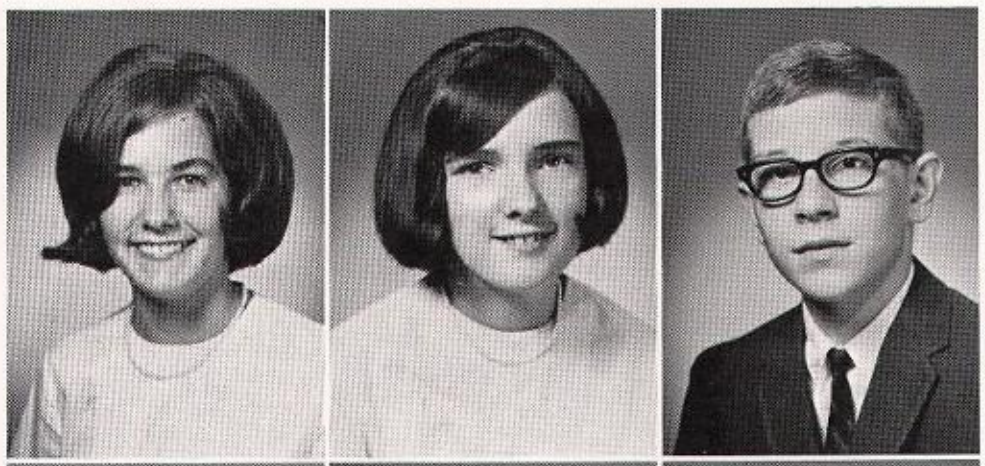

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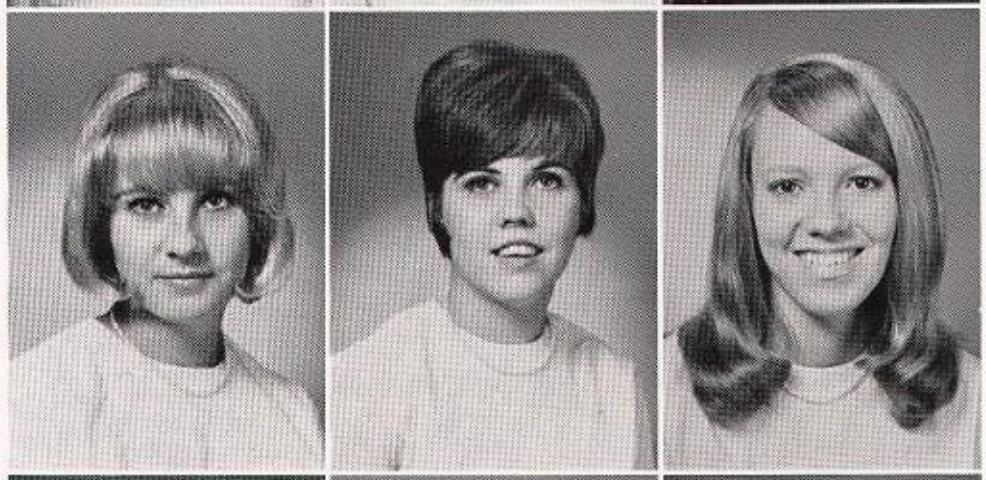

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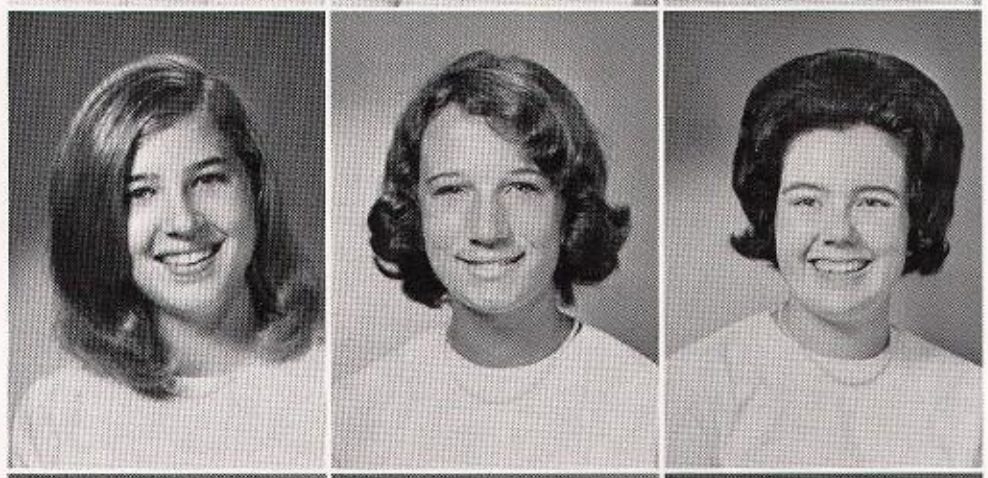

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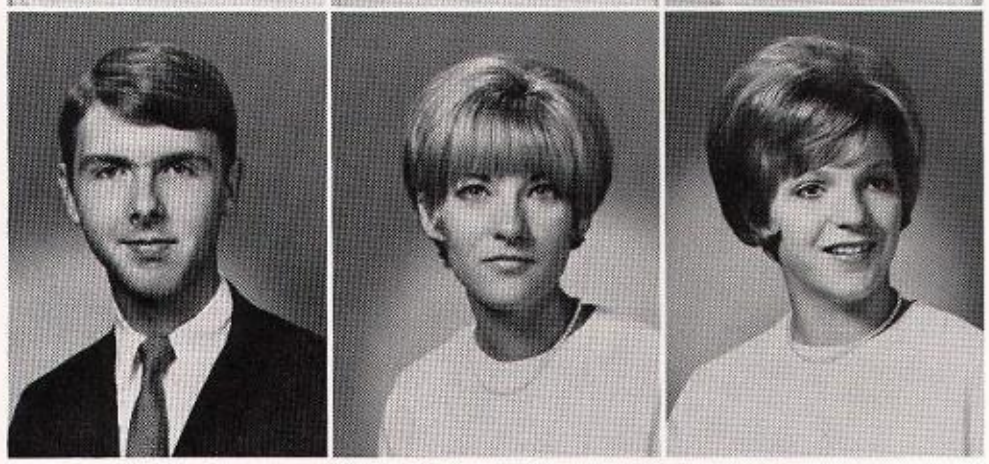

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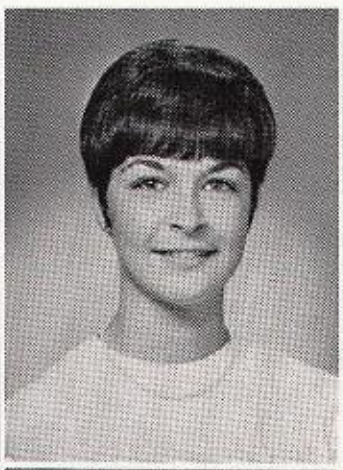

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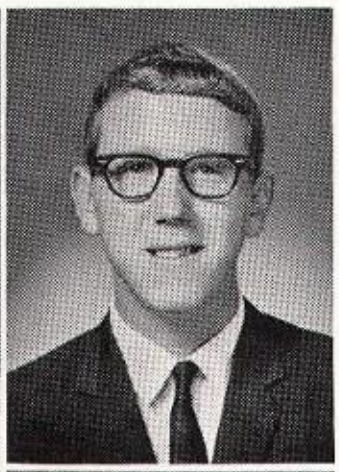

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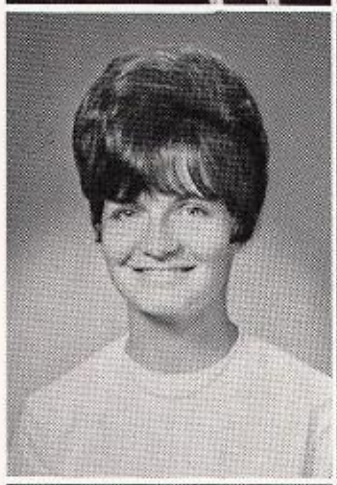

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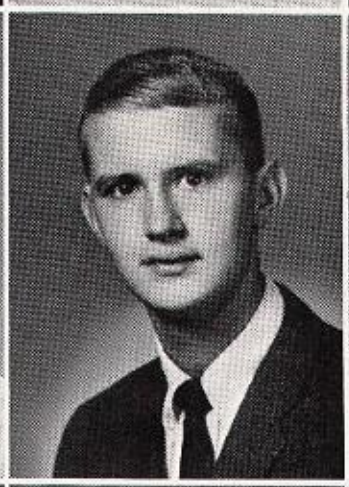

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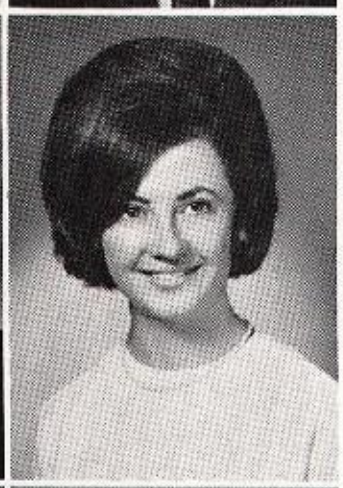

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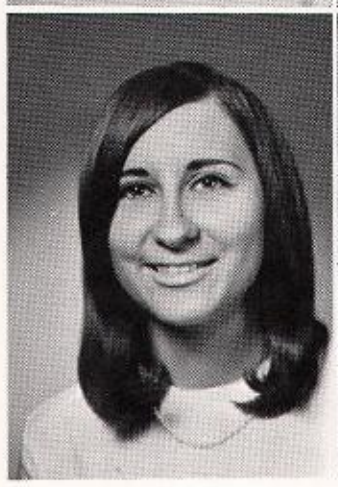

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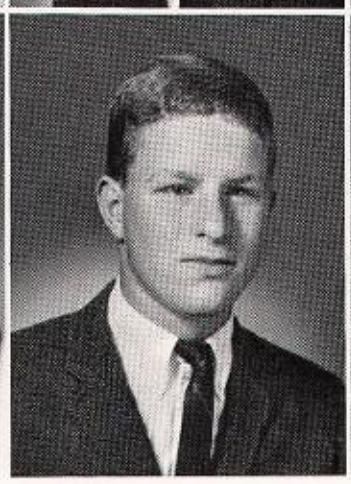

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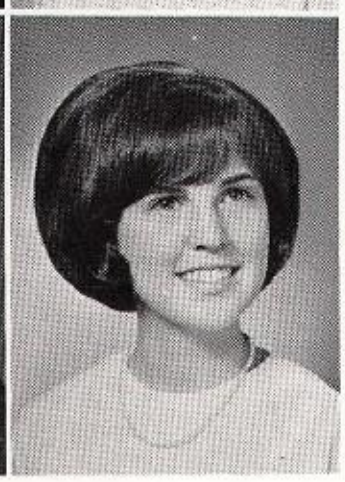

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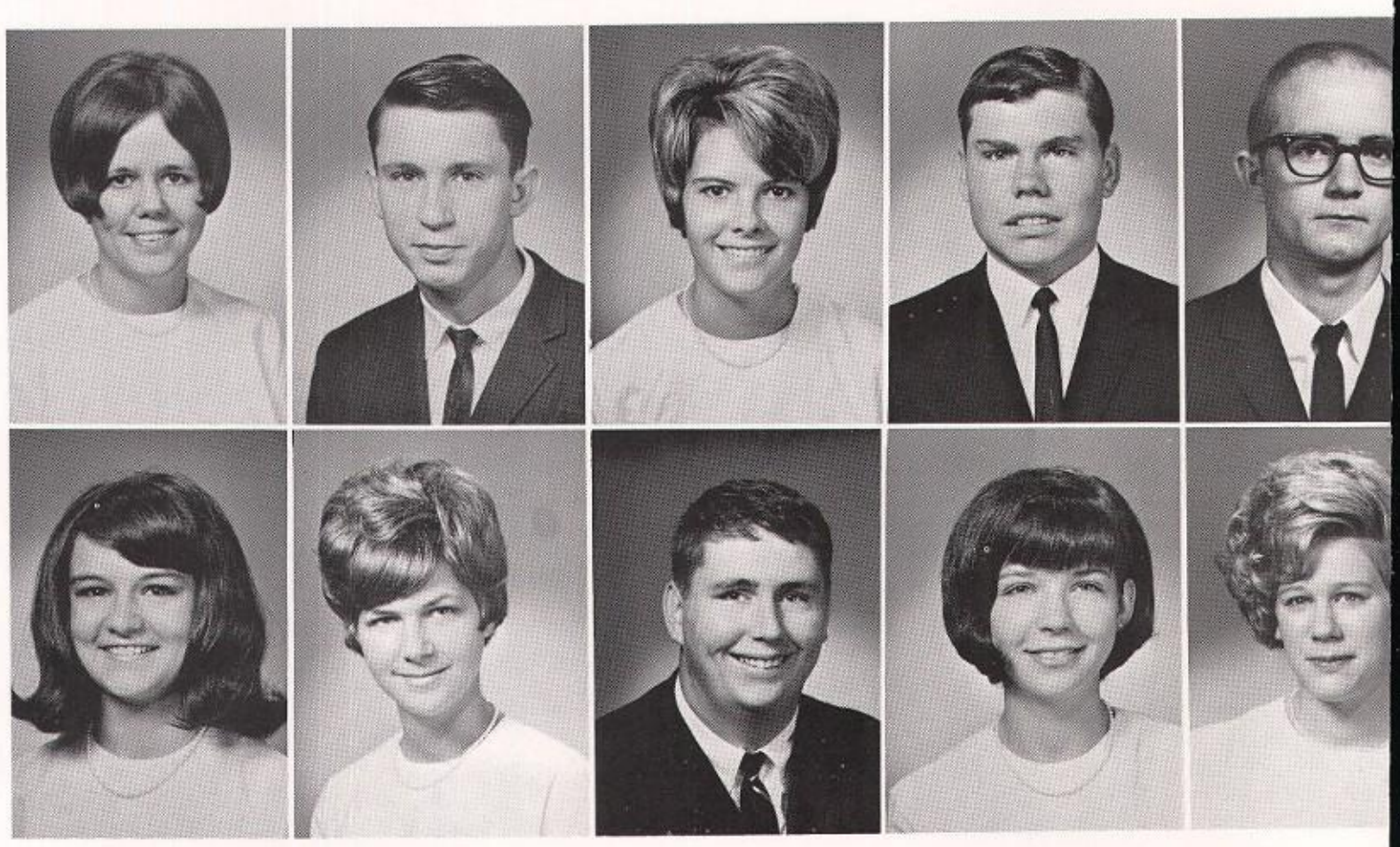

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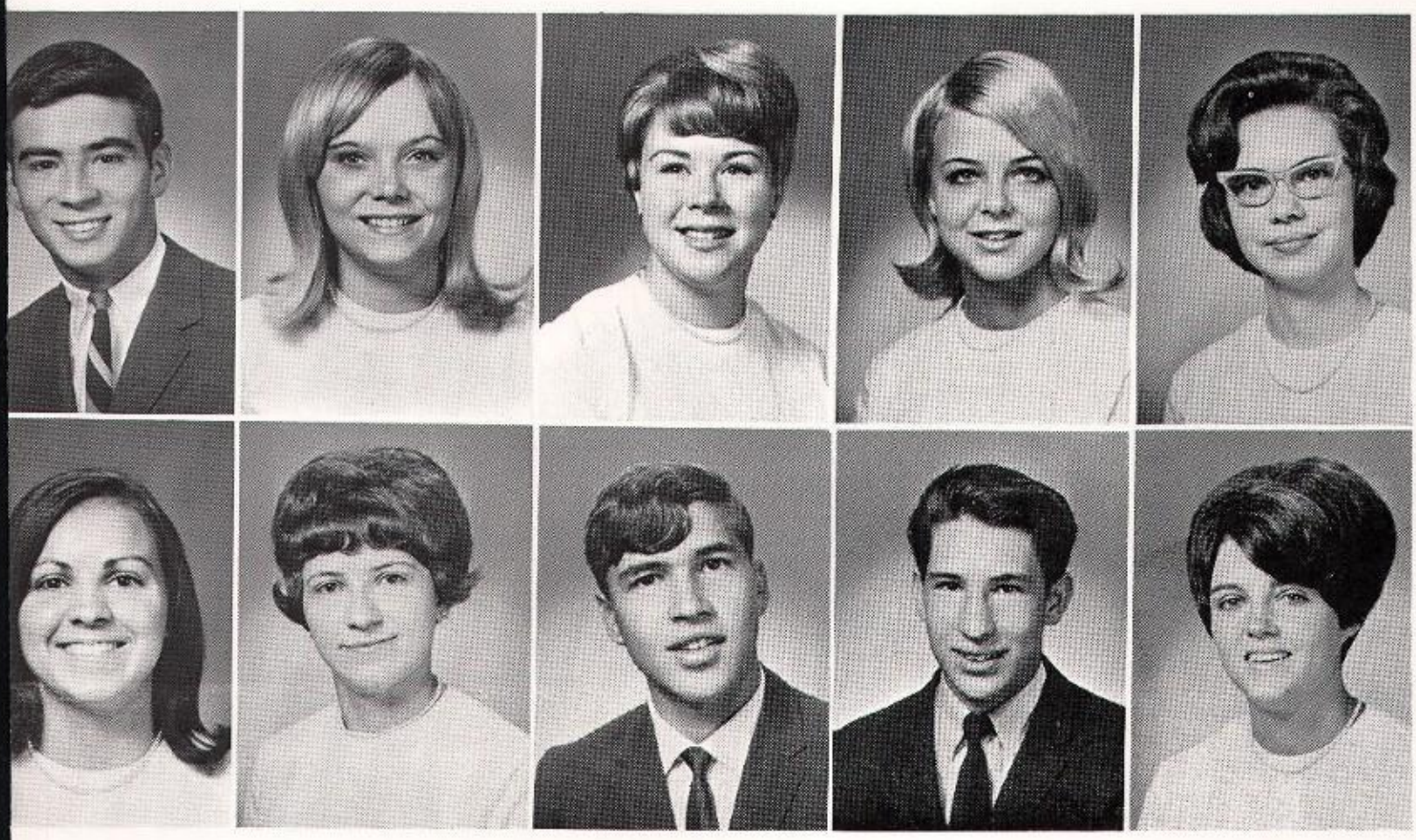

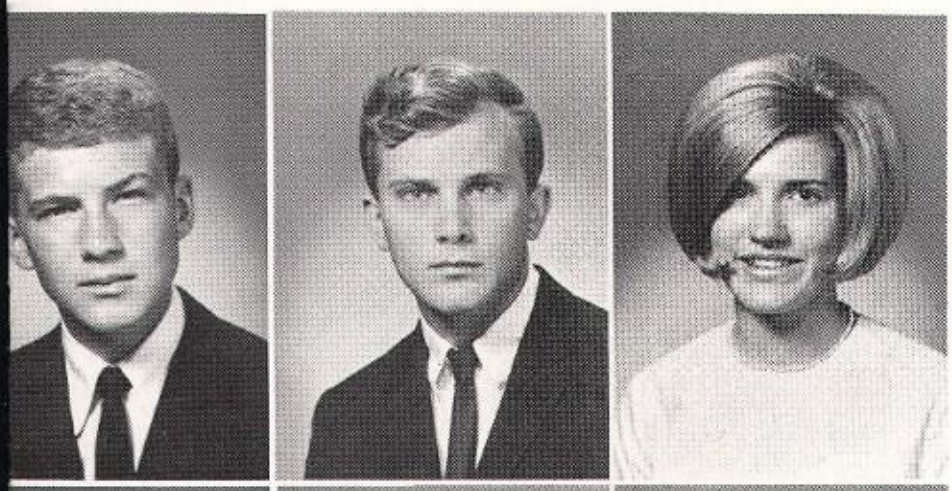

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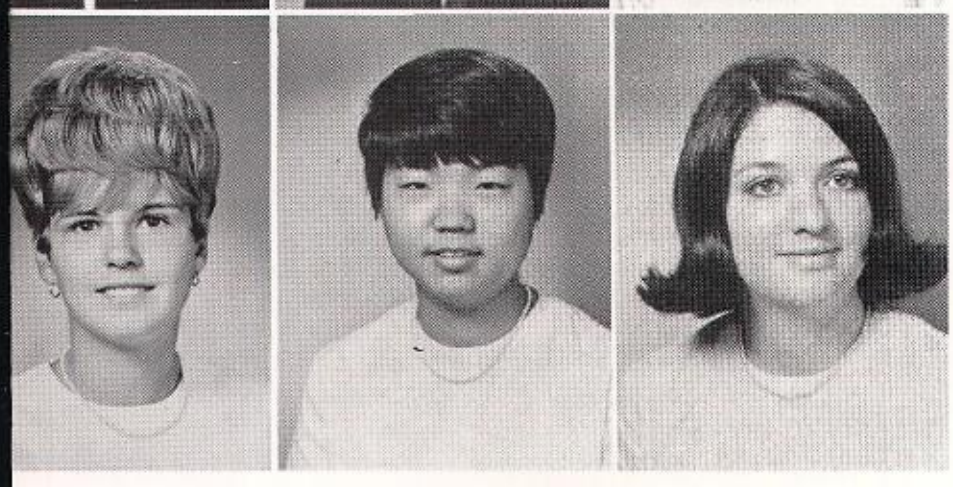

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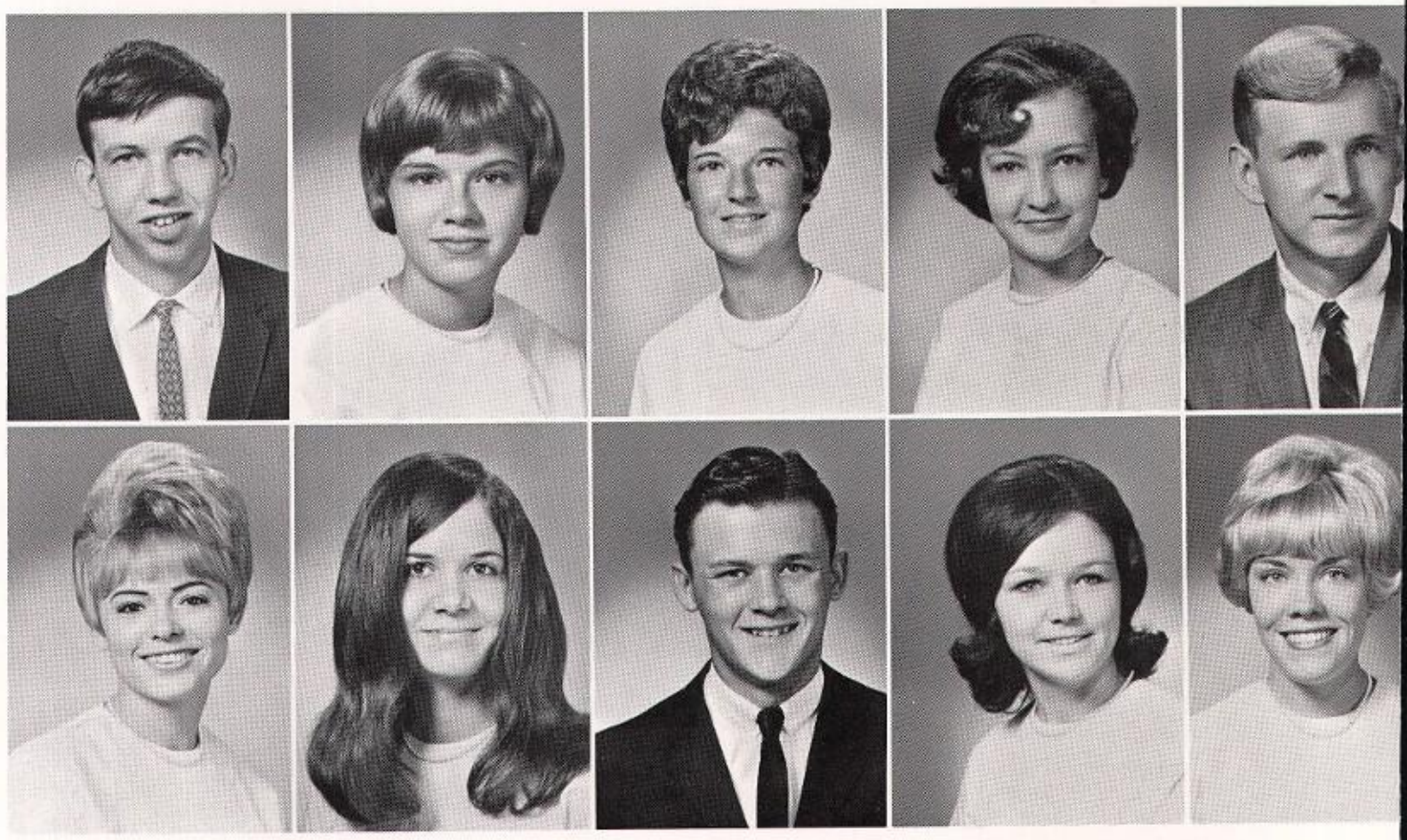

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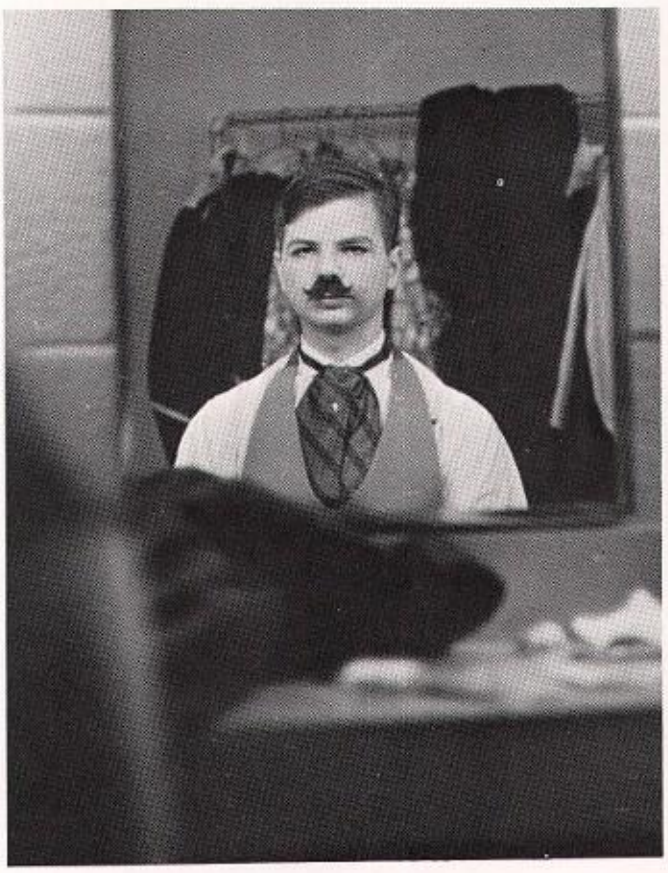

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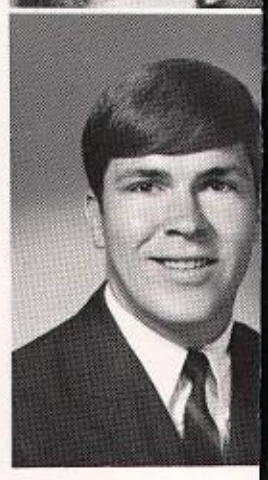

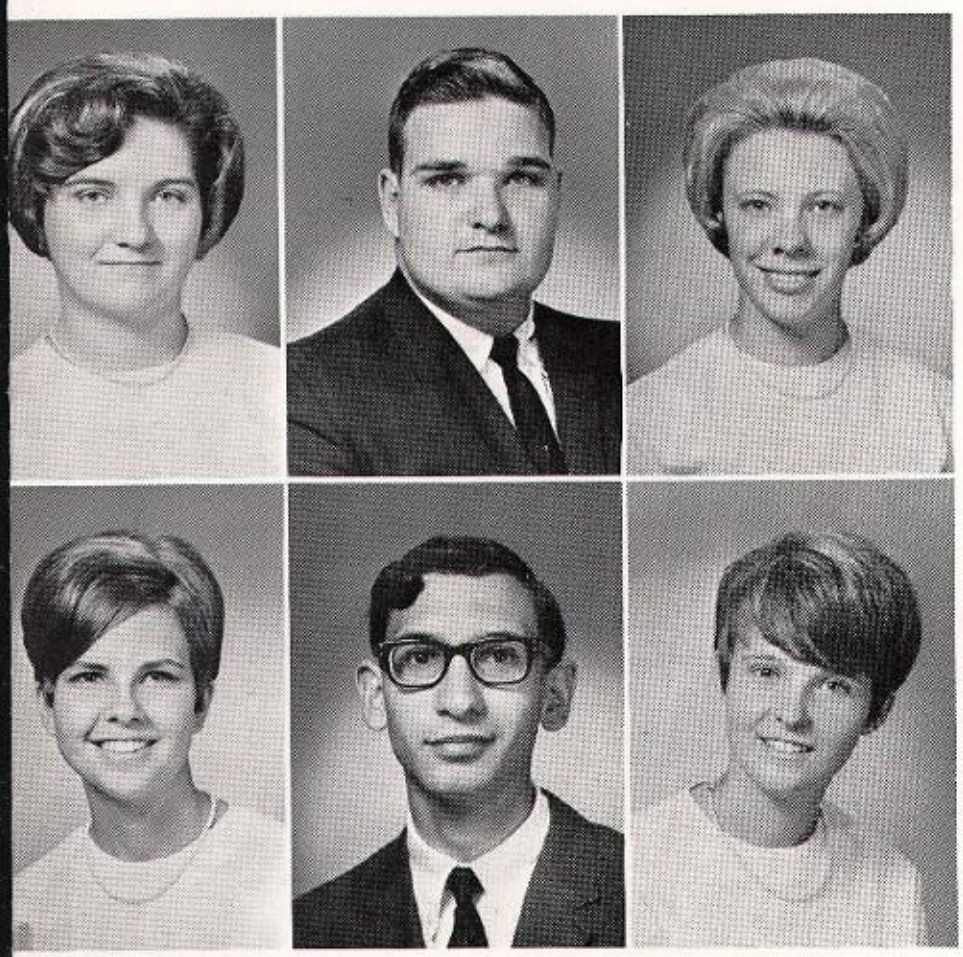

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Richard Wayne Scercy
Nina Jeannette Scofield
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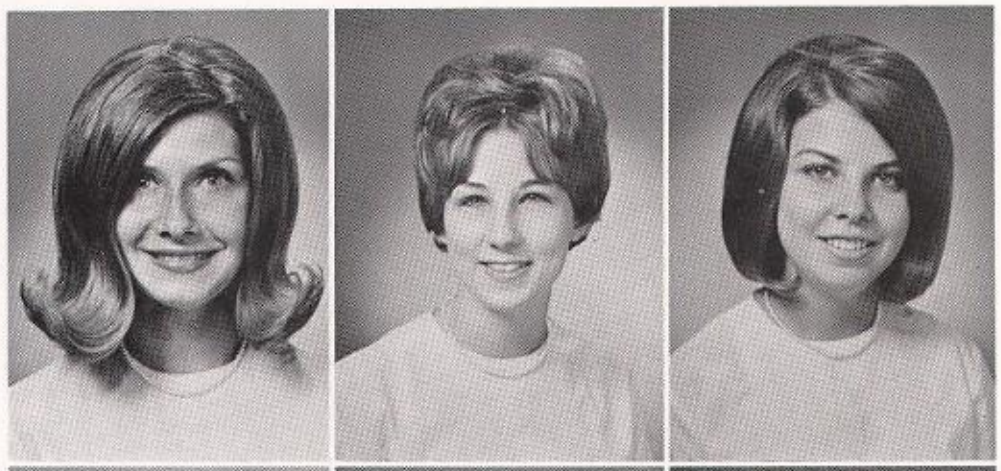

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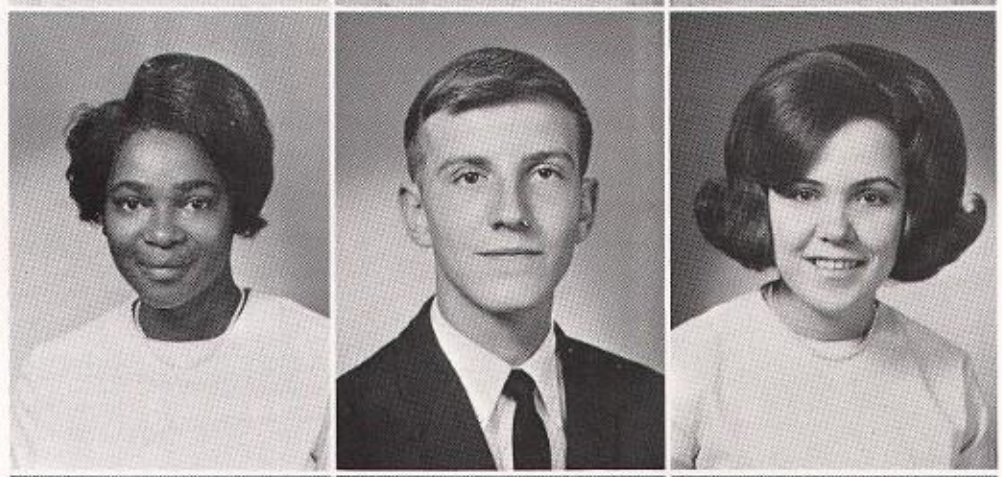

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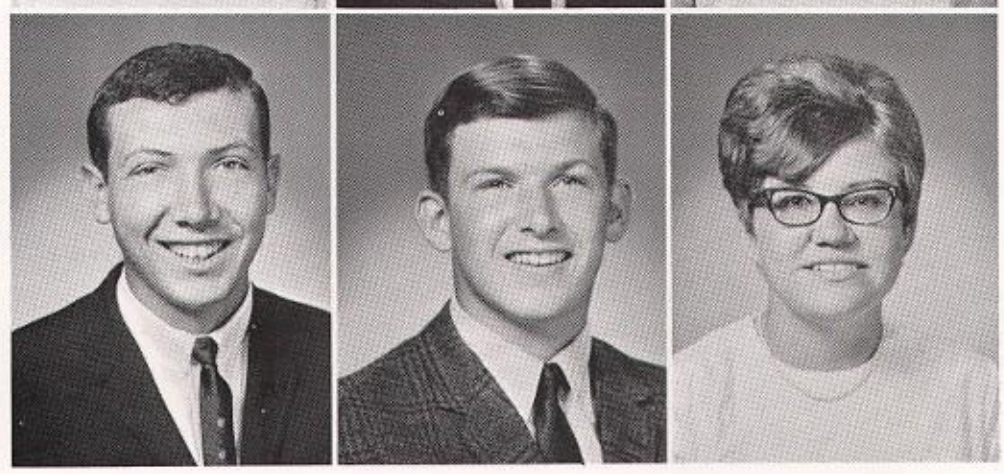

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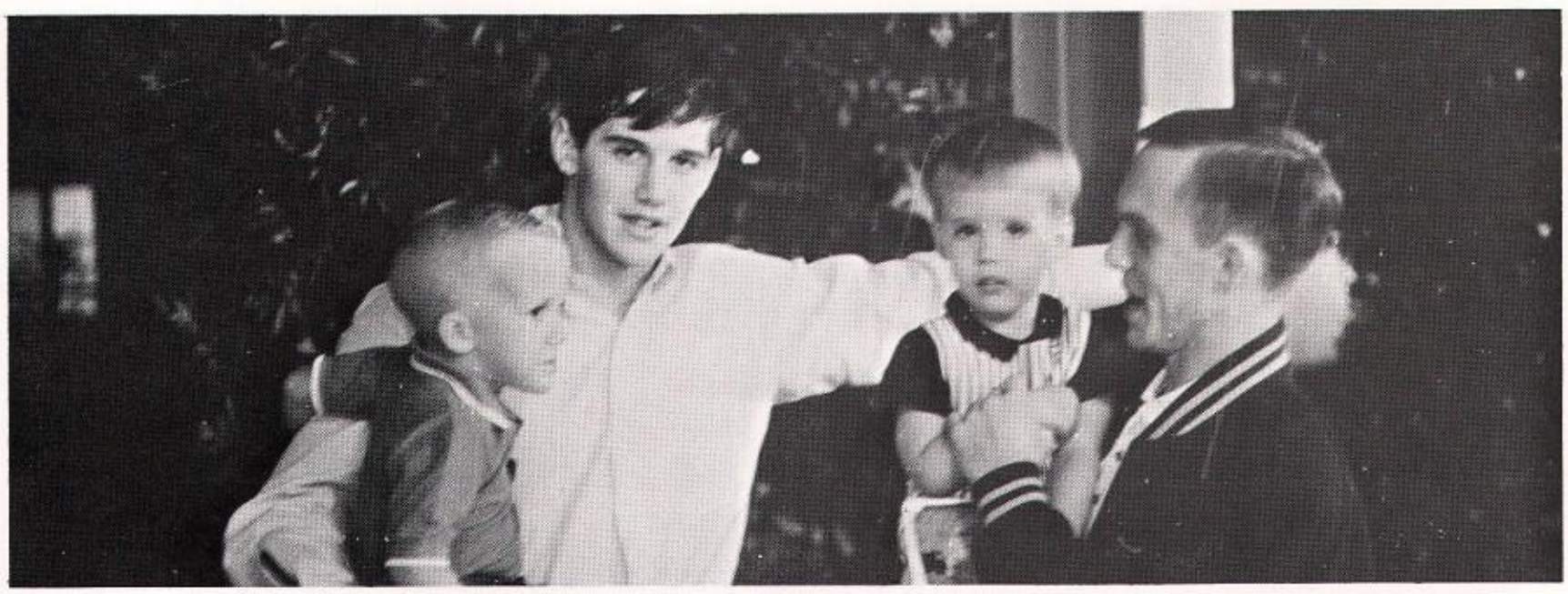

Mascots Chosen

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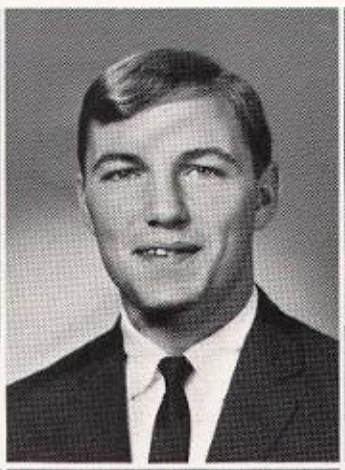

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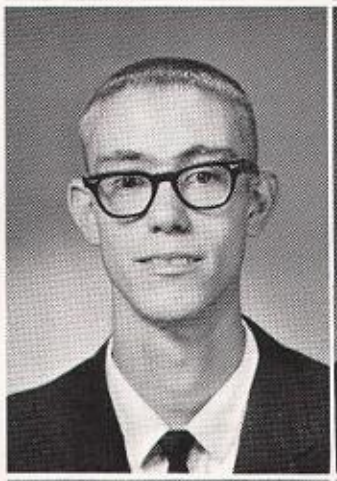

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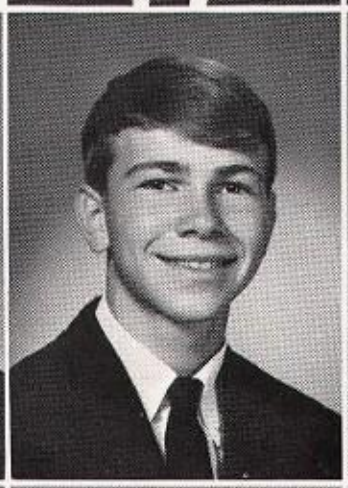

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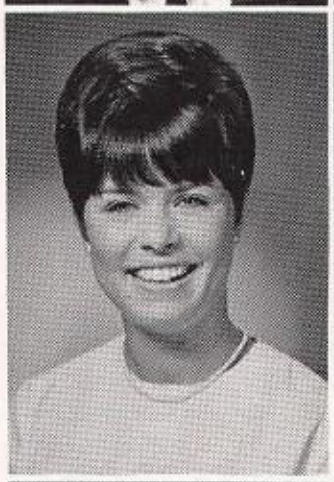

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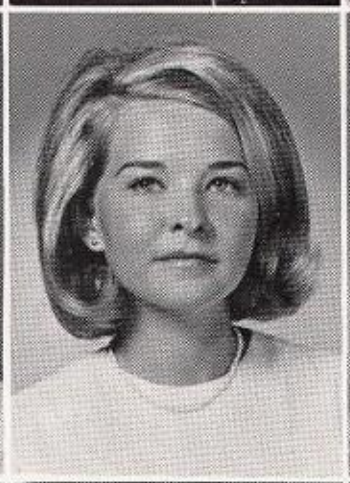

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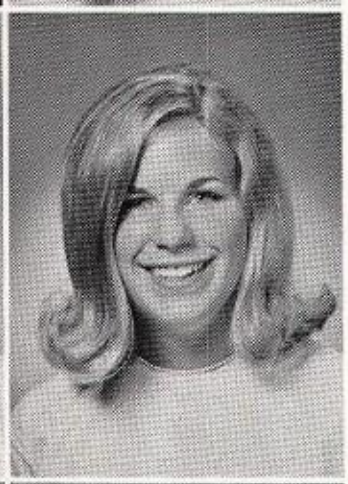

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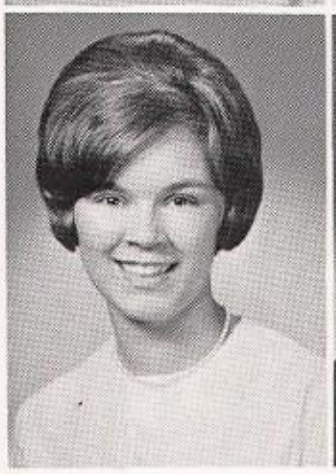

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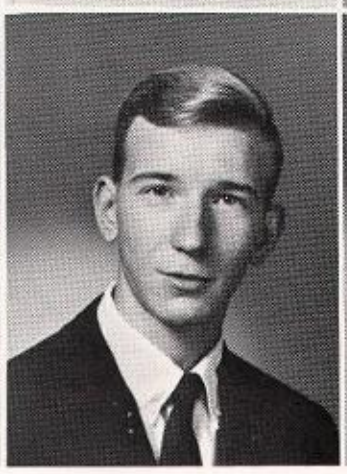

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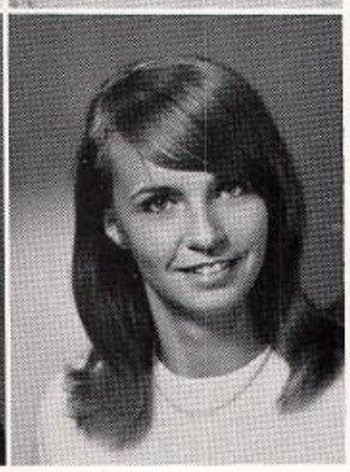

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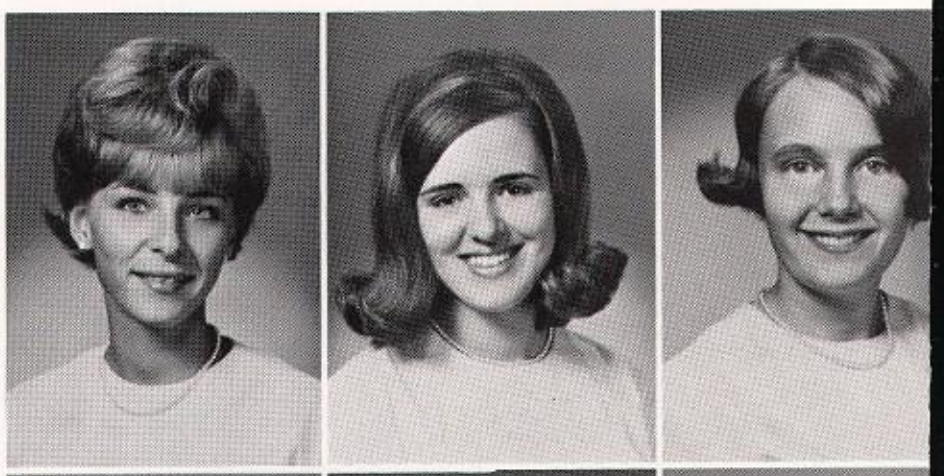

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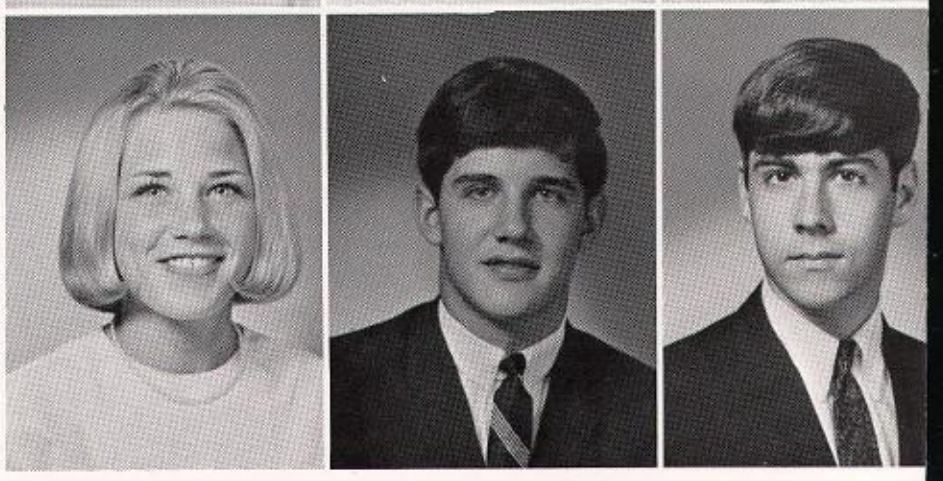

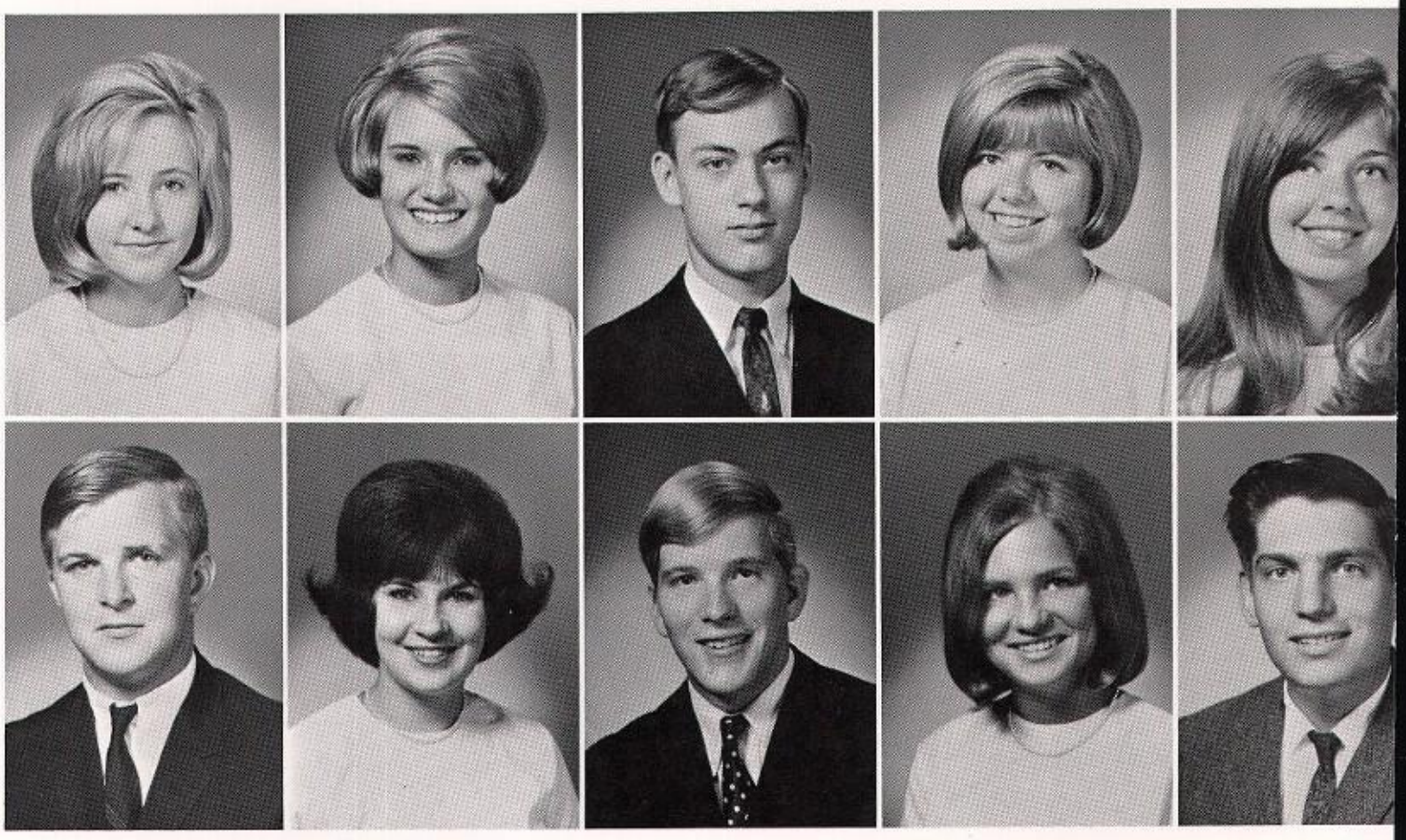

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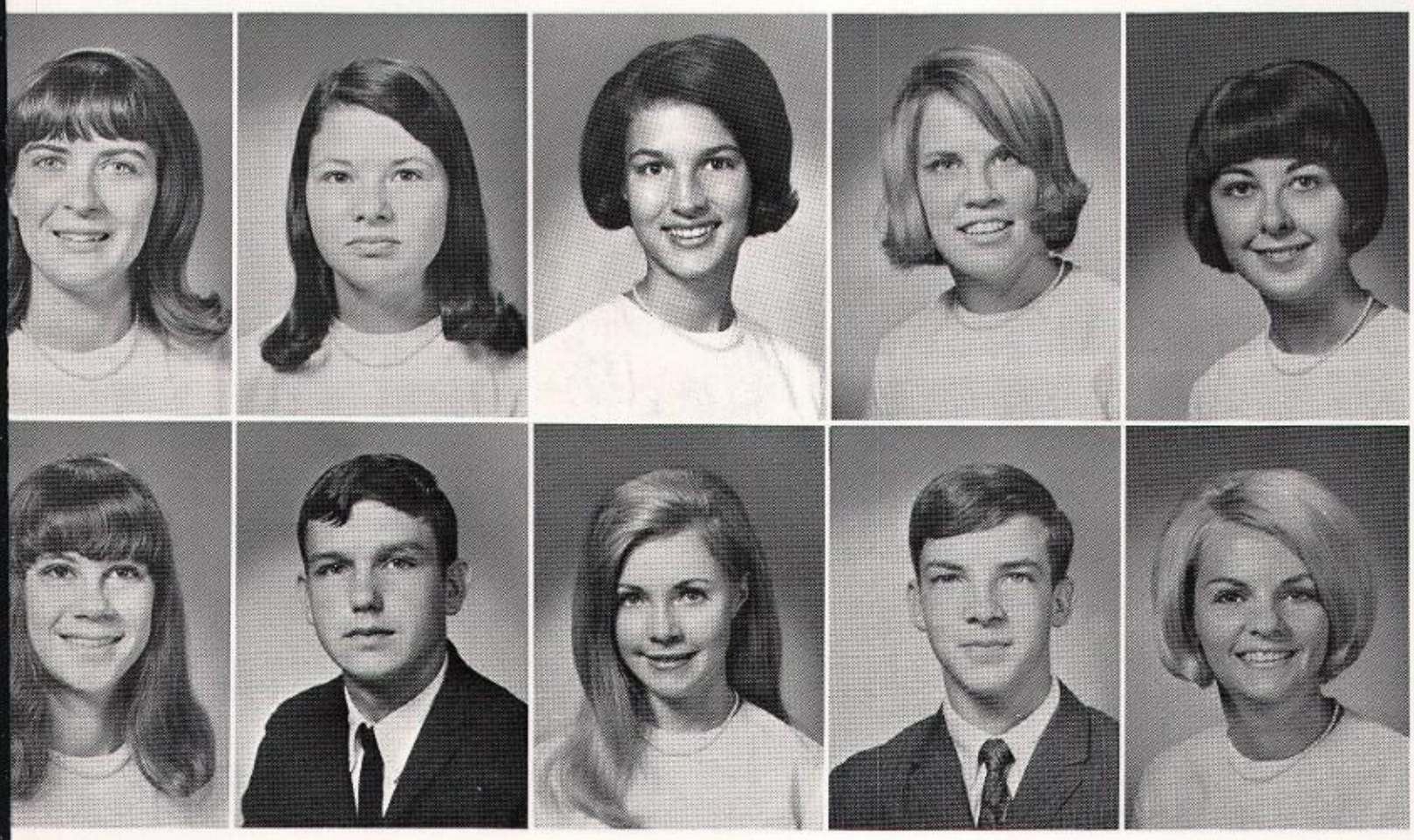

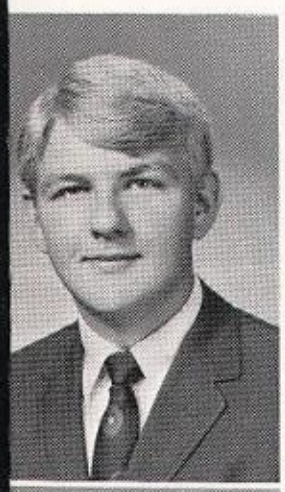

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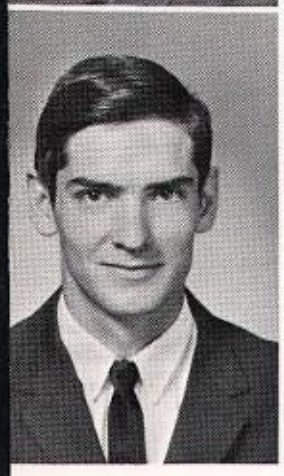

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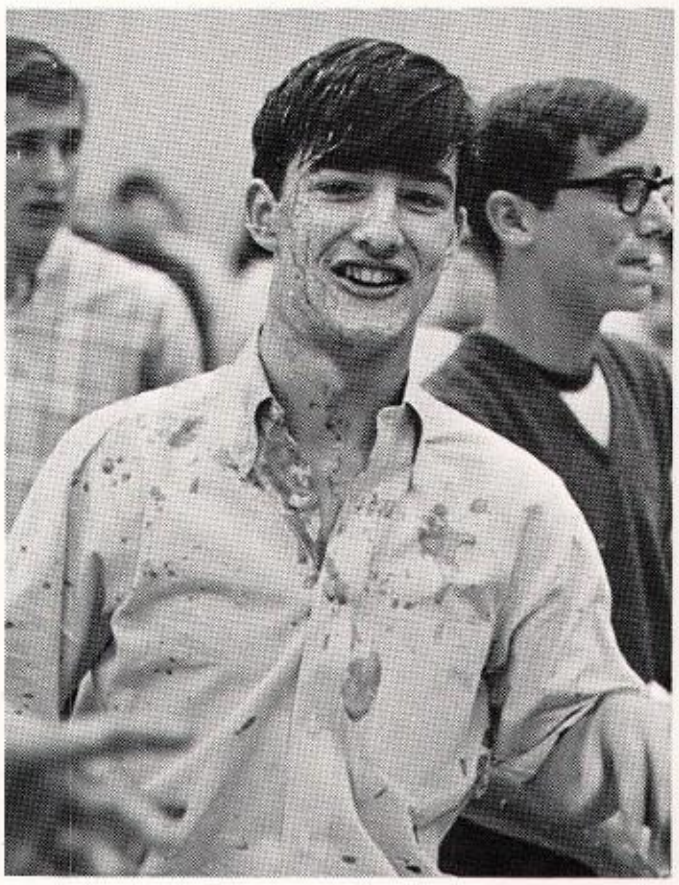

He got Best Looking??????

Honors and Awards Highlight Senior Year

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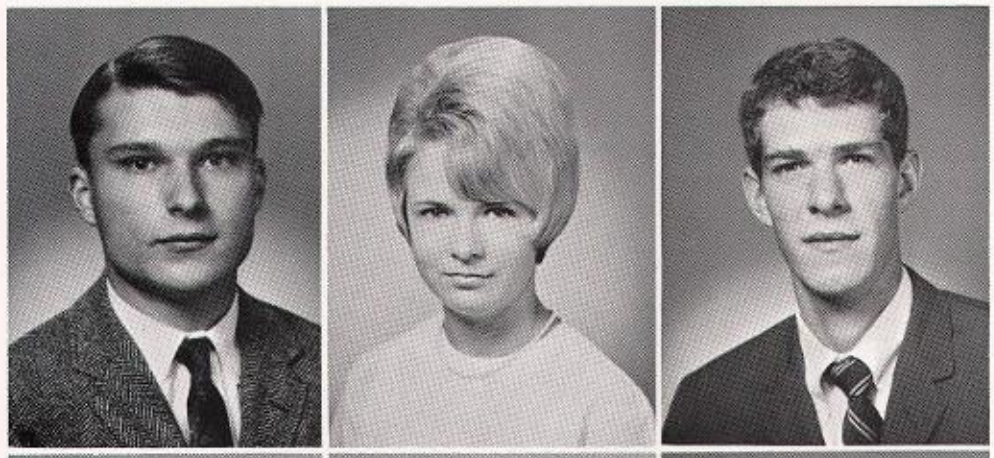
Marsha Allen Thomas
William Ray Thomas



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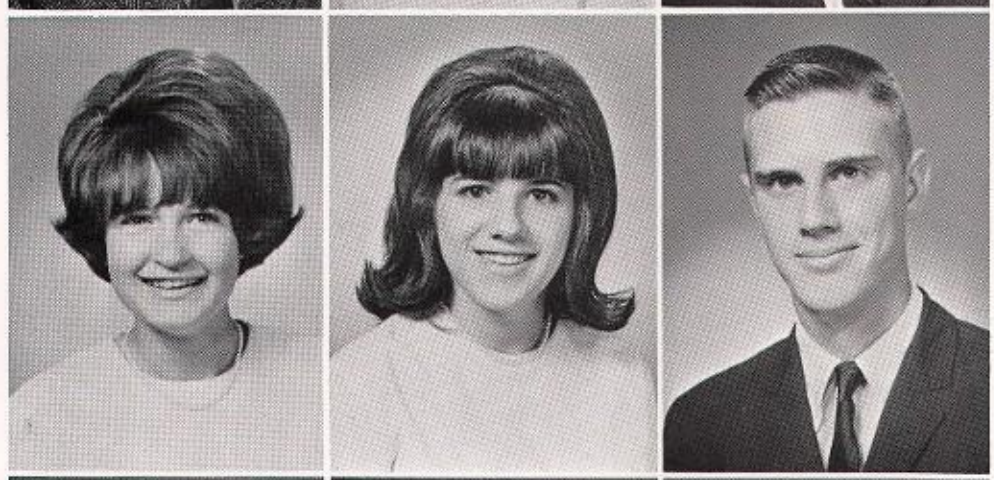
Julius Preston Torrence



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John Tripp Tripp, Jr.
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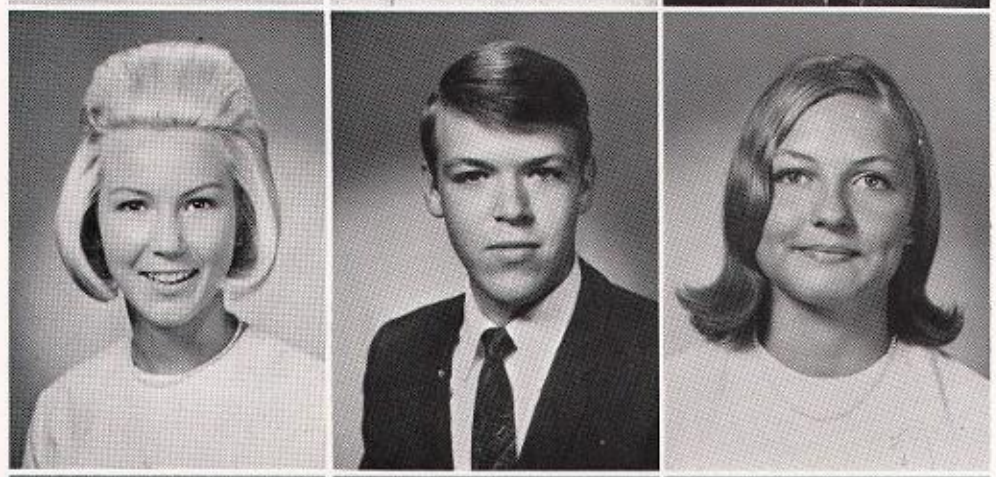

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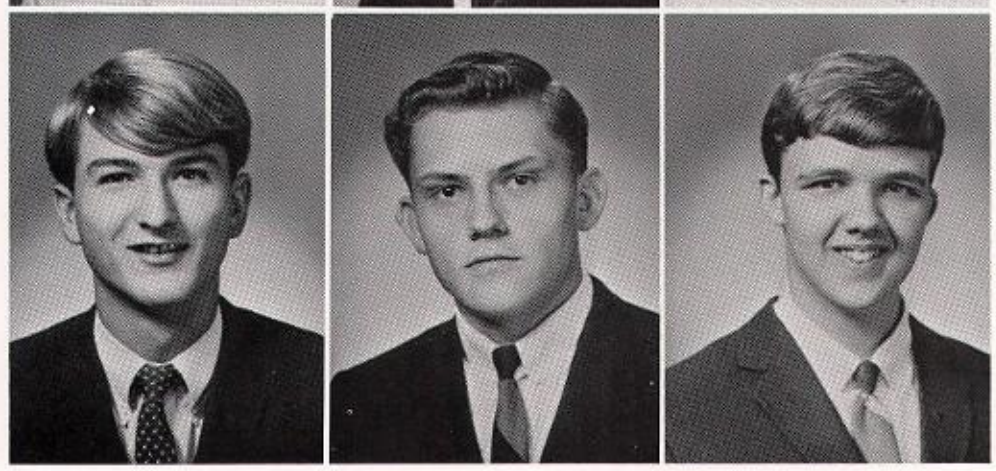

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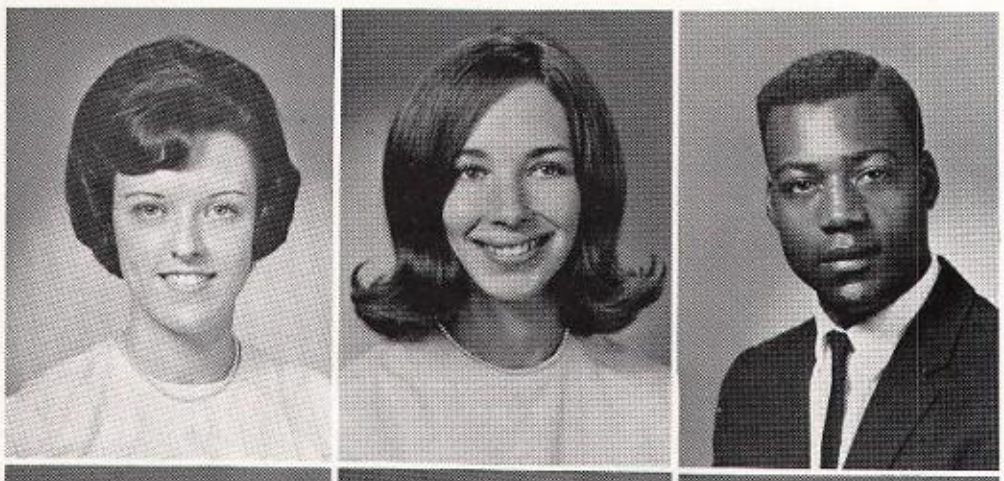

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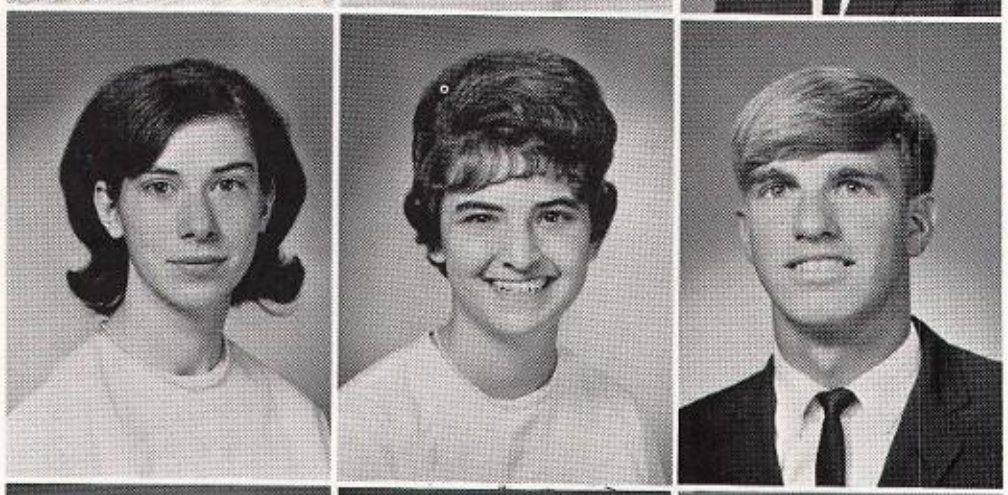

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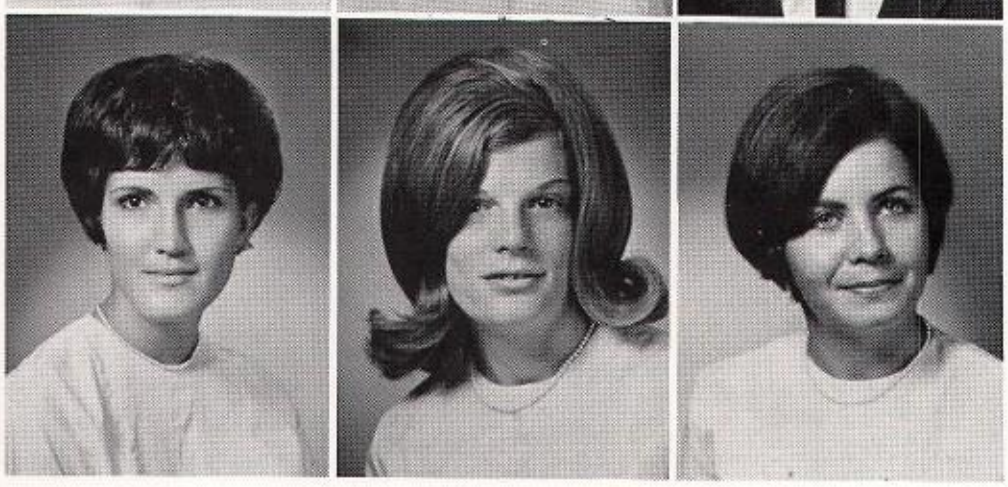

Cynthia Elaine Walkup
Lsslie Sue Wallace
Wanda Warnock

Anything for a fast buck.

Michael Daniel Warren
Sara Charlene Watkins
James Thomas Webb
Claretha Wentz
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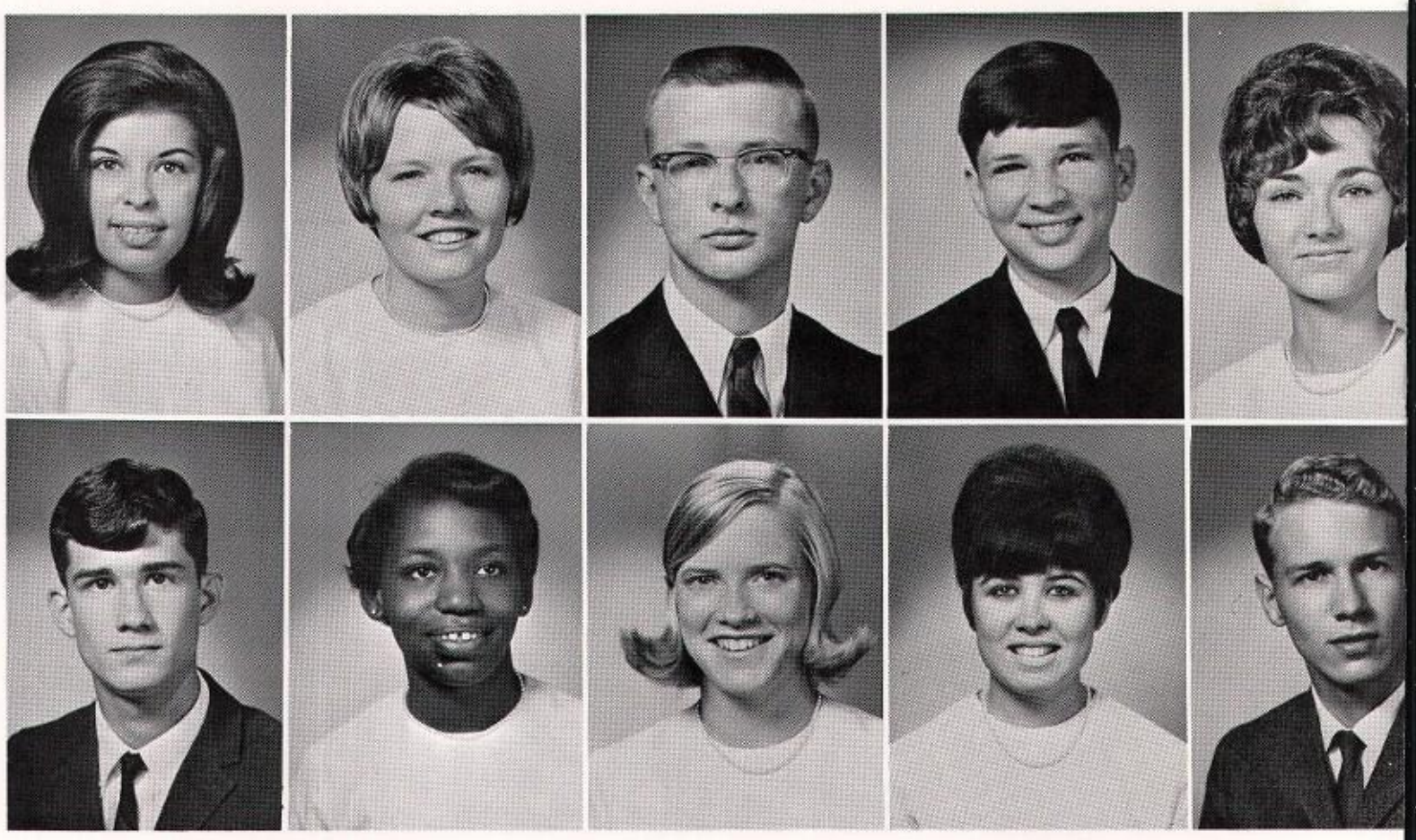
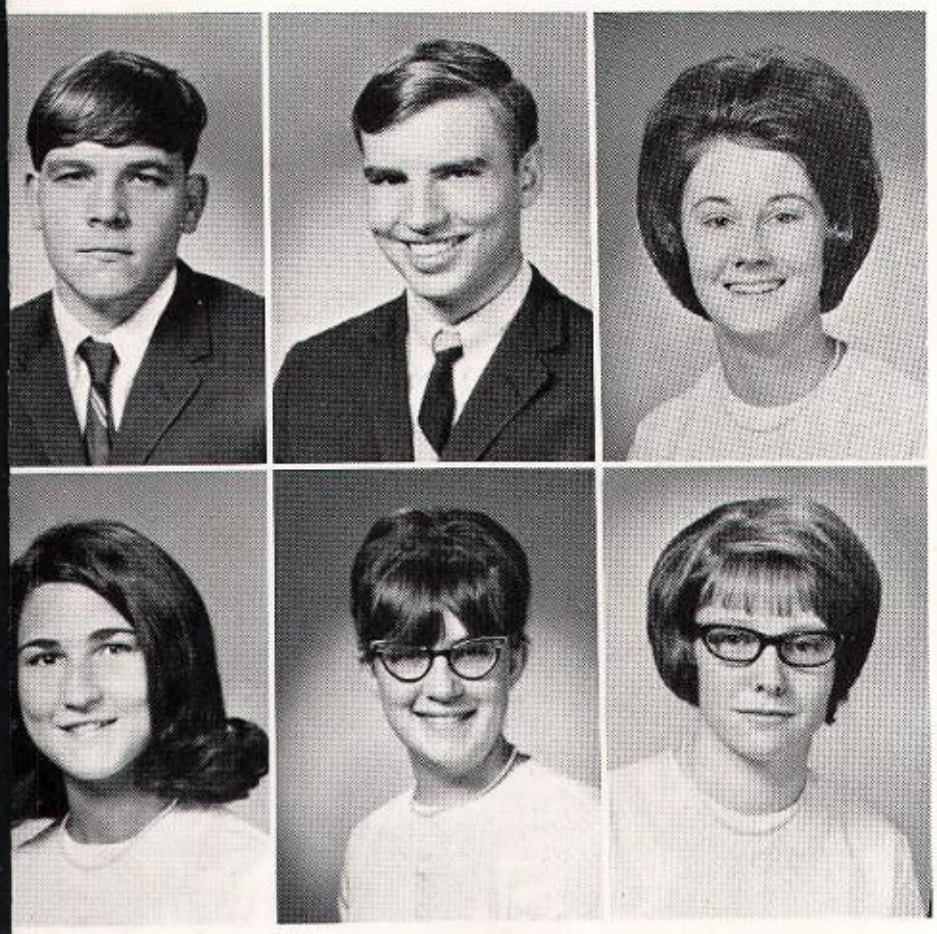


Prepare for College and Careers



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Barbara Leverne Williams
Charles Reece Williams
David Bernard Williams
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Melvin Levant Williams
Michael Eugene Williams
Patricia Anne Hewitt Williams

Randall Clark Williams
Thomasina Wilson
Diane Wood
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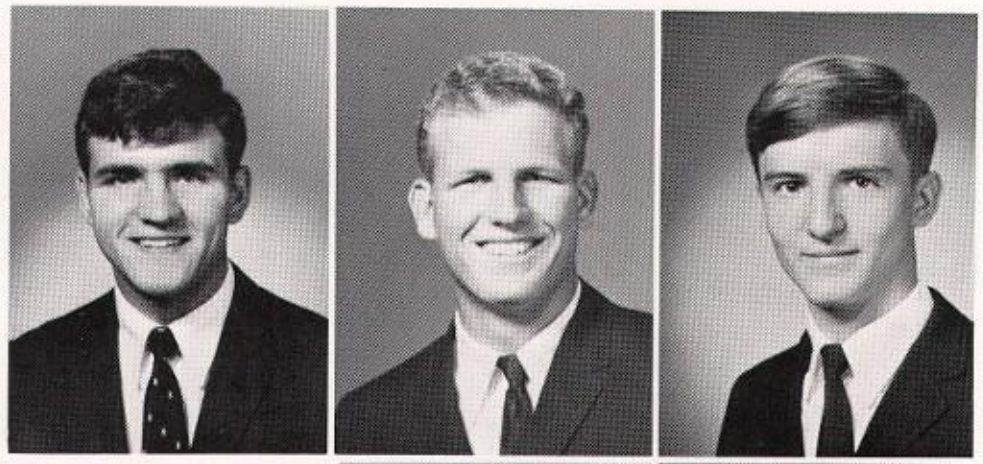

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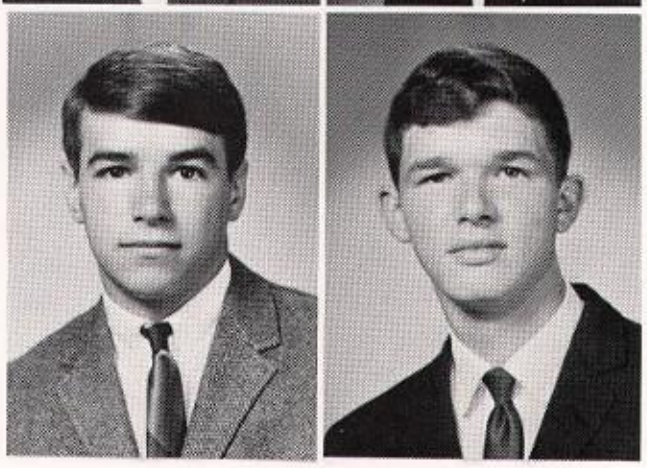


We're bound to win first prize in the car caravan.

1968 Superlatives

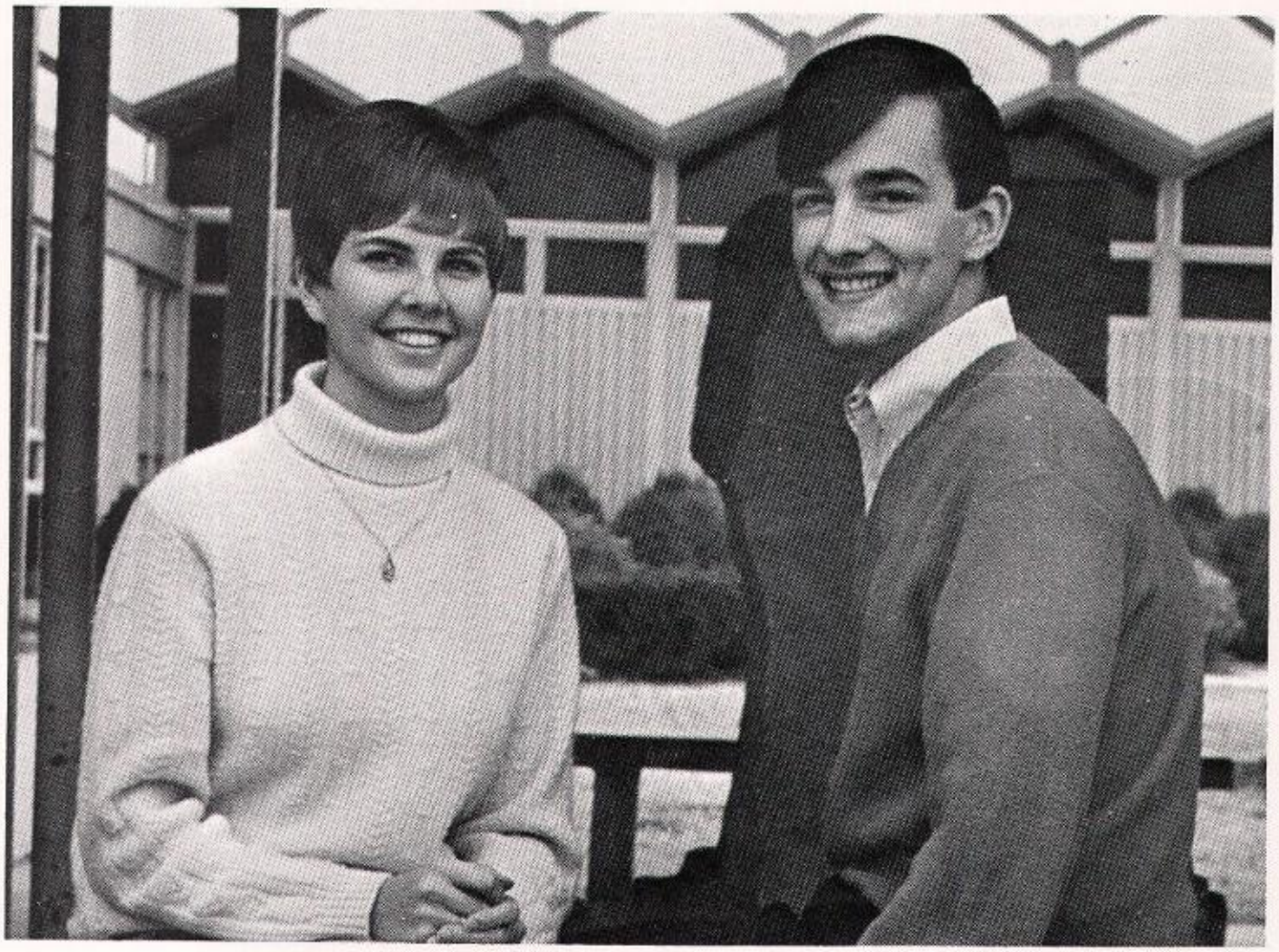
Most Likely To Succeed
Annette Dixon and Al Norris

Best All Around:
Becky Stroupe and Rick Harris

Neatest:
Debi Carnes and Ronald Byrum

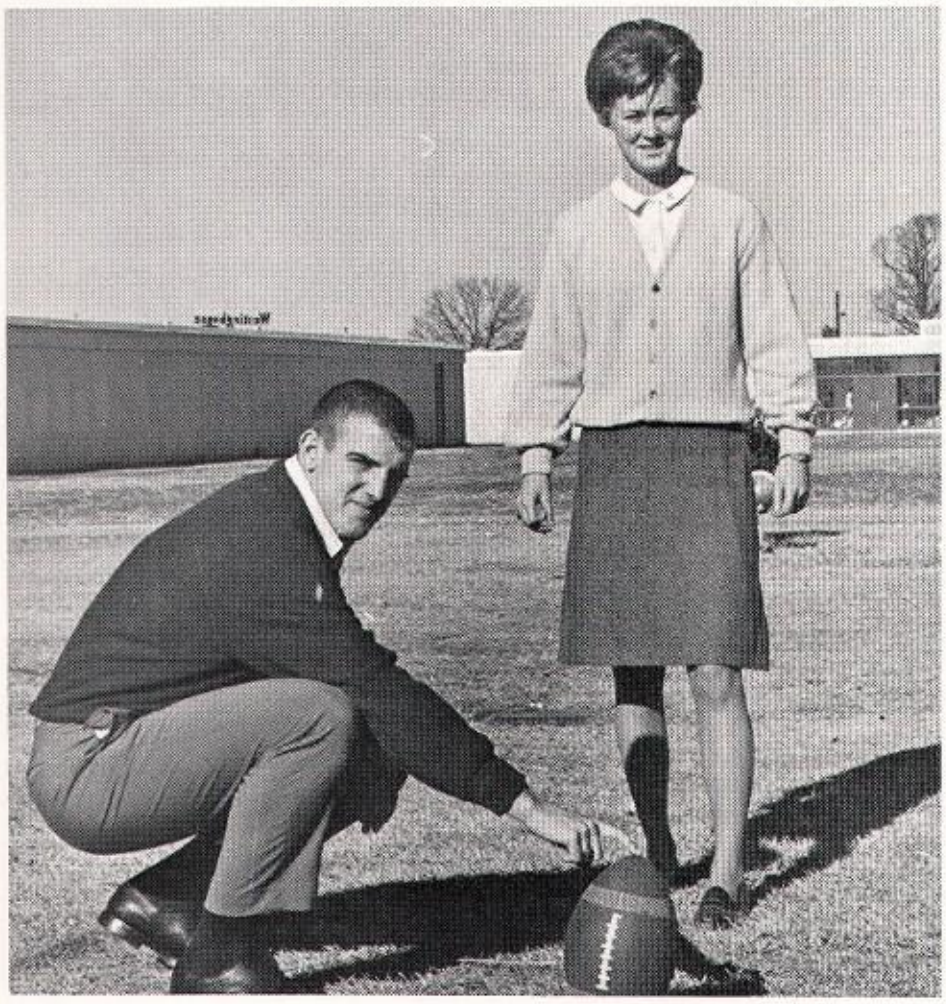
Seniors Choose Superlatives

Wittiest:
Charlene Watkins and Larry Ferguson



Best Looking:
Larolyn Seegers and Ray Lyon

Most Popular:
Eve Fragakis and Georg
Meers

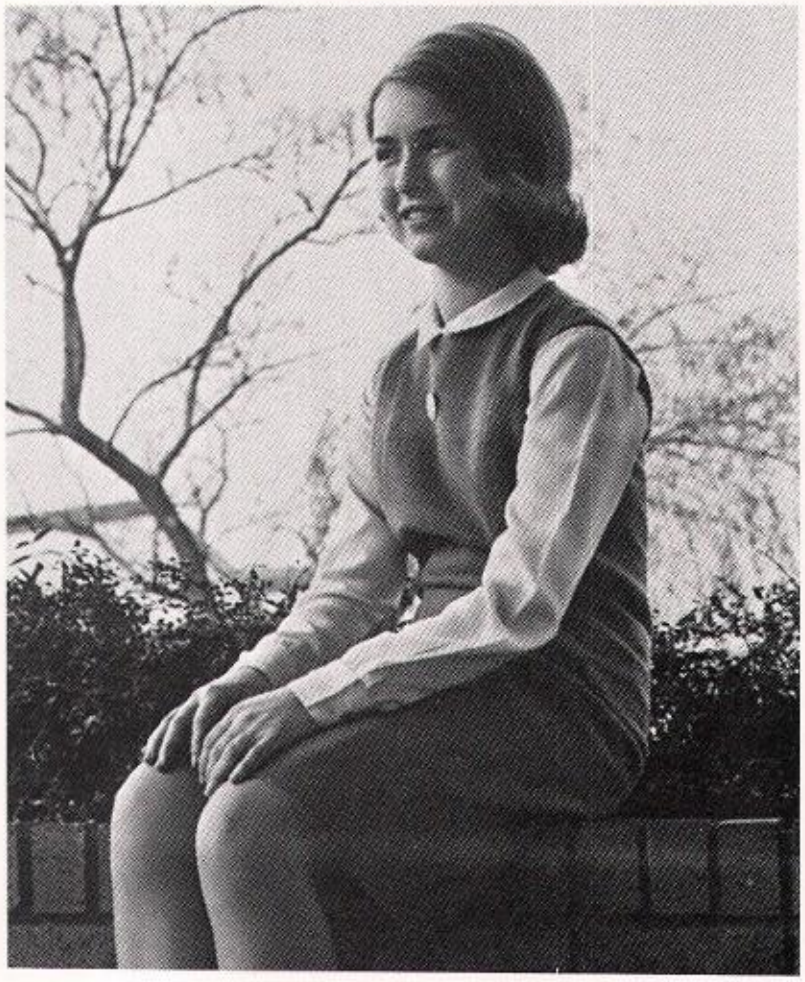


Most Athletic:
Freda Honeycutt and Charlie Jetton

Best School Citizen:
Ann Yaeger and Johnny Johnson

Most Talented:
Gail Stacker and Gary Hixson

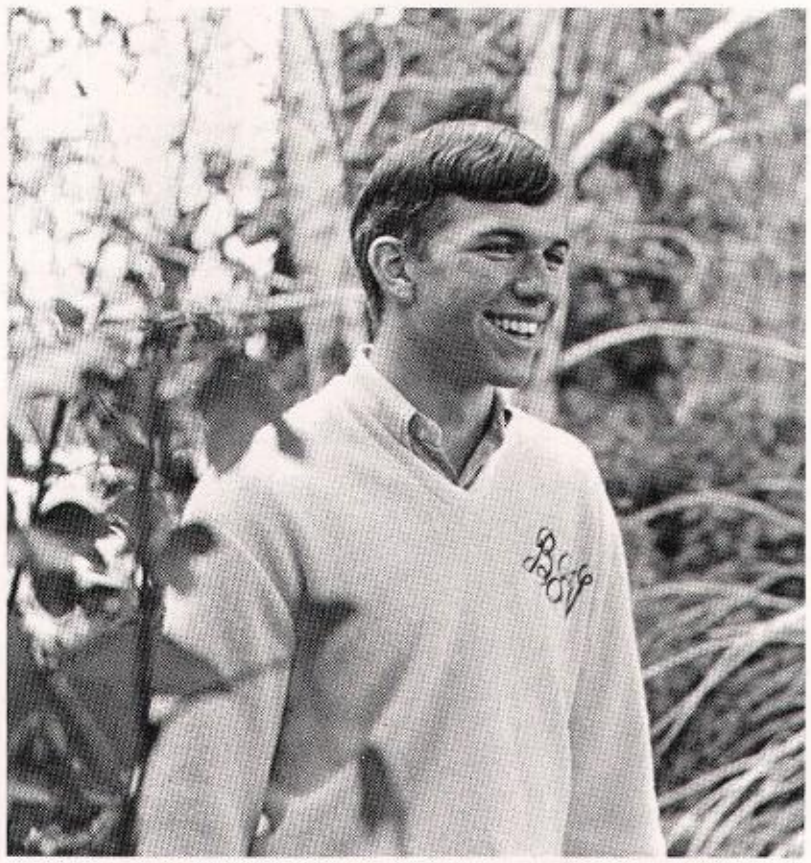
Junior Class



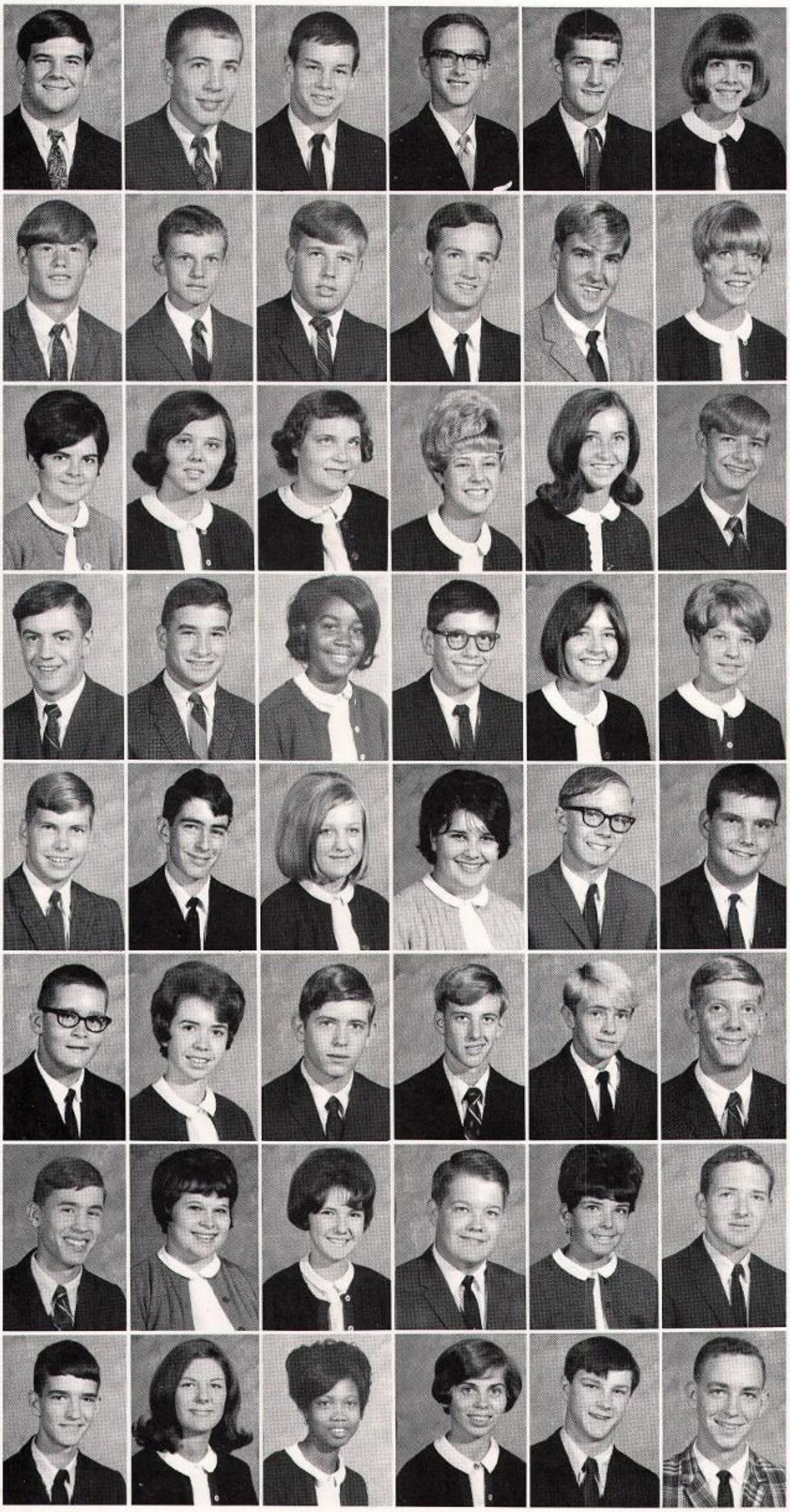
Donna Hipps, President

Betsy Norris, Vice President

Shaye Cashion, Secretary



Jay Wise, Treasurer



Lindsay Abee
Rick Adams
Danny Adkins
Robert Ainsworth
Trippy Alden
Angela Alexander

Quen Alexander
Kim Allen
Robert Allen
Freddy Anderson
Robert Anderson
Debbie Anspach

Teresa Arigil
Cynthia Arnett
Judy Ashe
Kay Athey
Linda Aughtry
Johnny Auton

Bobby Bacot
Creighton Badame
Joyce Bailey
Keith Baker
Susan Baker
Karen Barefoot

Charles Barnes
Ronnie Barnes
Allene Barr
Linda Bass
Frank Bates
David Beachum

Steve Bean
Mary Beaver
Rick Belcher
Mike Bell
Steve Benson
Robert Bentley

Stanley Berg
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Debbie Black
Leona Black
Rita Black
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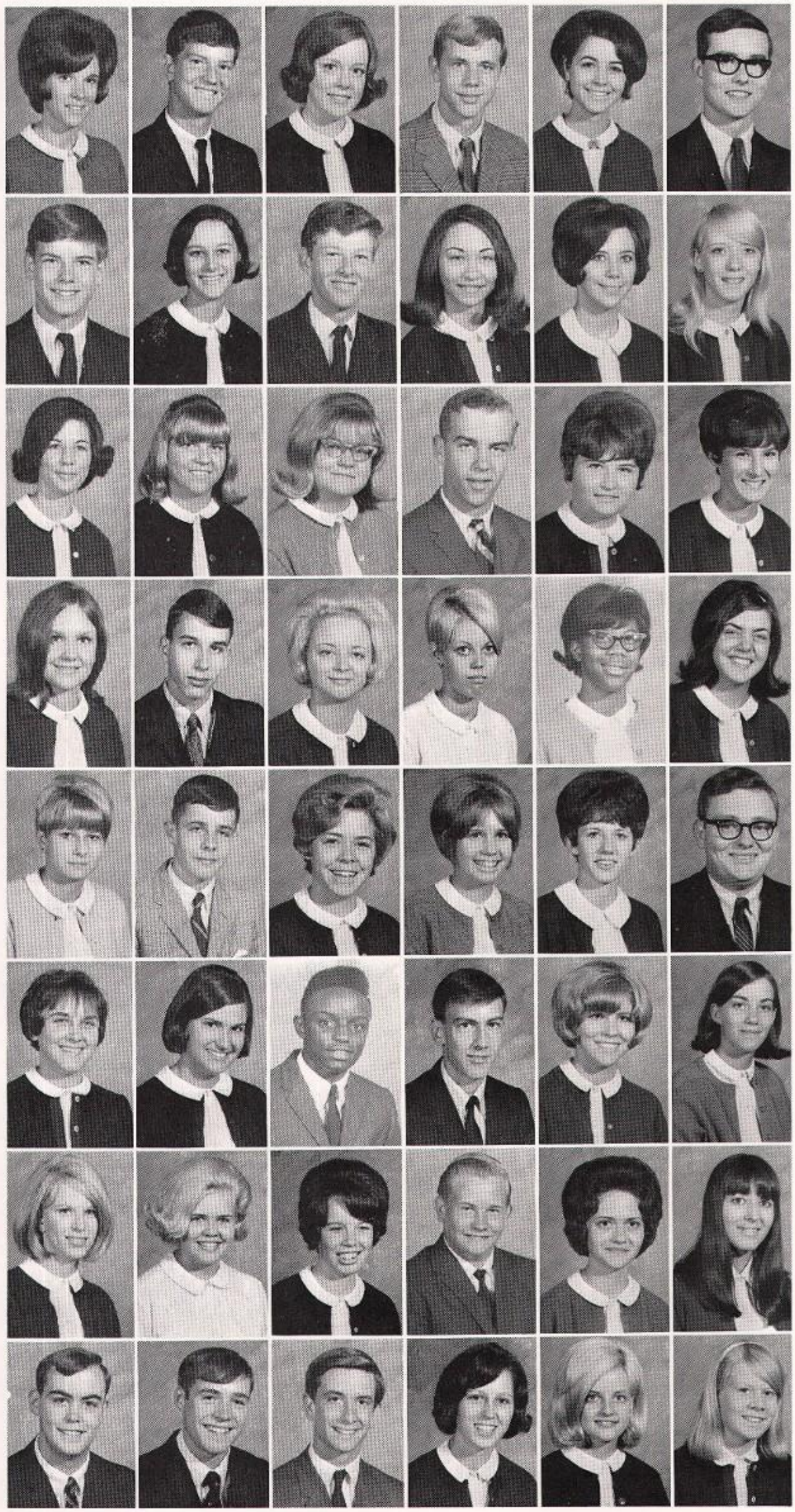

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Roger Bladen
Shelton Blanton
Charles Boggs
Vyky Bolton
Reggie Bonnevie

Rick Boon
Gwen Borders
Everette Bouchelle
Norma Bowen
Martha Boyd
Sherry Boyles

Ramona Braswell
Sandra Brawley
Peggy Bridges
William Broadway
Mary Brogdon
Carolyn Brooks

Claudia Brooks
George Brooks
Linda Broome
Chris Brown
Laverne Brown
Joyce Brown

Pamela Brown
Ronnie Brown
Rebecca Buchanan
Susan Burgess
Sylvia Burgess
Herbie Burnes

Becky Burnette
Susan Burt
Mack Burton
Allen Byran
Joyce Caidwell
Joyce Caldwell

Tricia Campbell
Gay Canaday
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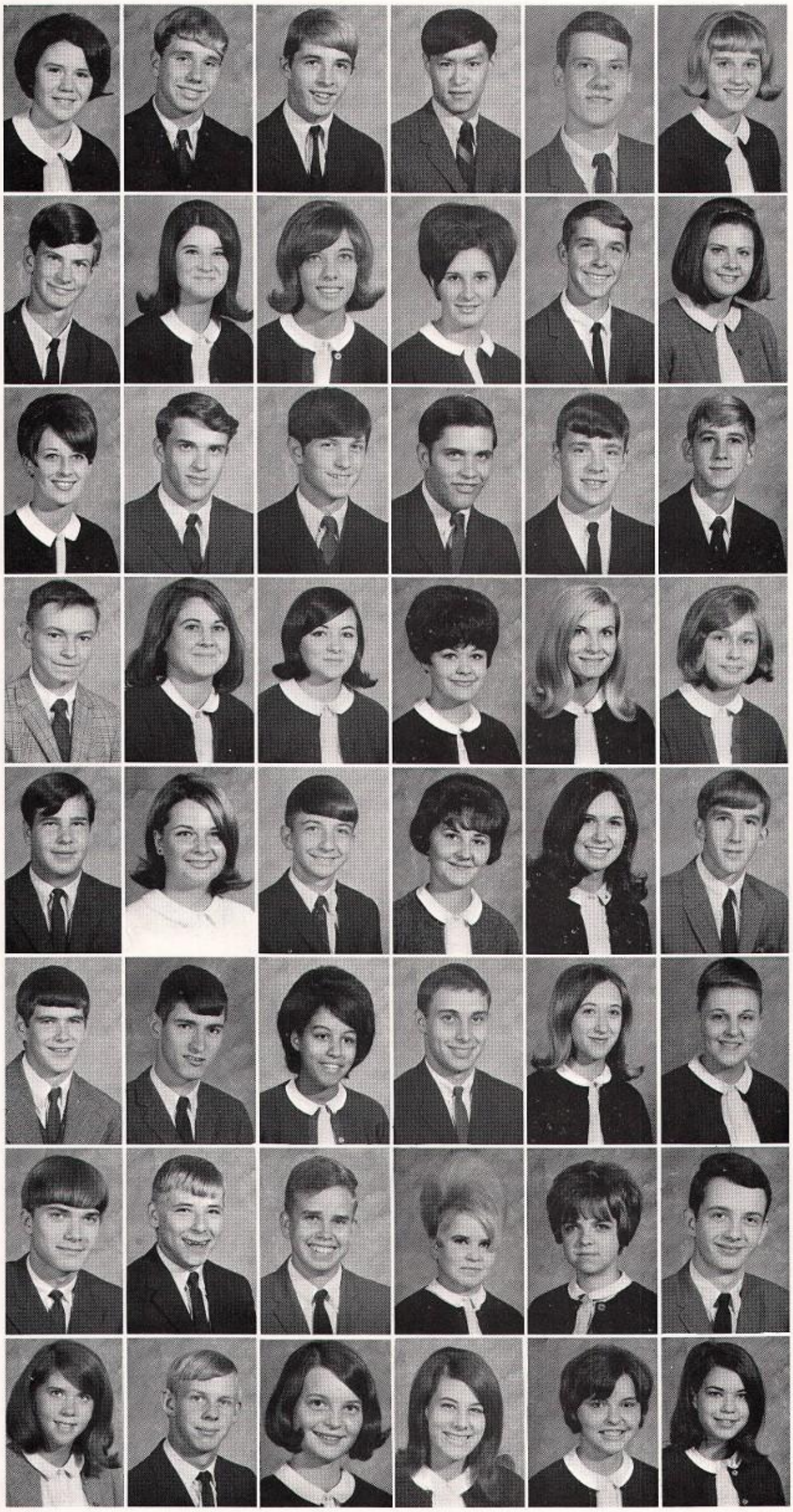

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Jack Church
Sing Chow
James Christenbury
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Donna Cole

Carolyn Coleman
Gene Coleman
Darrell Collins
Robert Collins
Robin Conrad
Mike Cook

Stan Cook
Carolyn Cooke
Shelia Cooper
Toni Cooper
Vickie Correll
Janet Costin

Raymond Coulter
Susan Courtney
Bill Crassons
Joan Crenshaw
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Mike Culp
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Don Davenport
Lisa Davis
Phyllis Davis

Thomas Davis
Martin Dawkins
Dennis Deal
Karen Deal
Terry Deason
Guy Derby II

Barbara Desmet
James Dixon
Mary Dixon
Debby Dobbins
Elaine Doerschuk
Mary Doster

Beth Draddy
Carolyn Drake
Gregg Duckworth
Richard Dulin
Dean Duncan
Walter Eddy

Kathy Edwards
Kerry Edwards
Marty Edwards
Brian Elkin
William Elmore
Debbie English

Jay Epting
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Edward Foster
Mike Foster

Freddy Foushee
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Butch Franklin
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Ann Frodge
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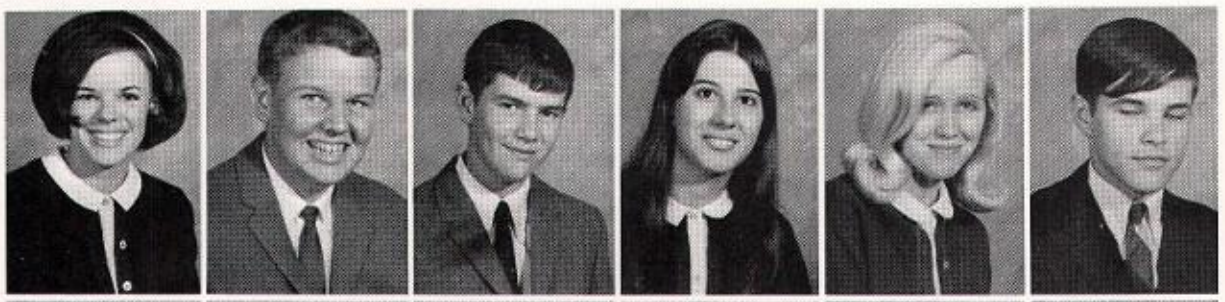

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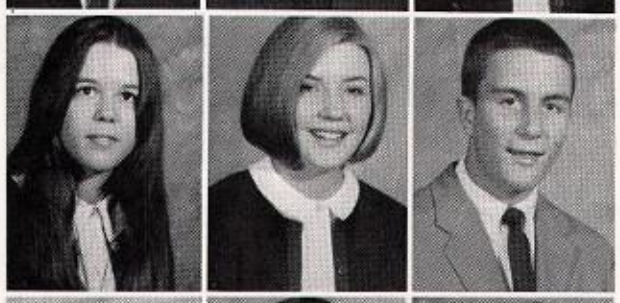

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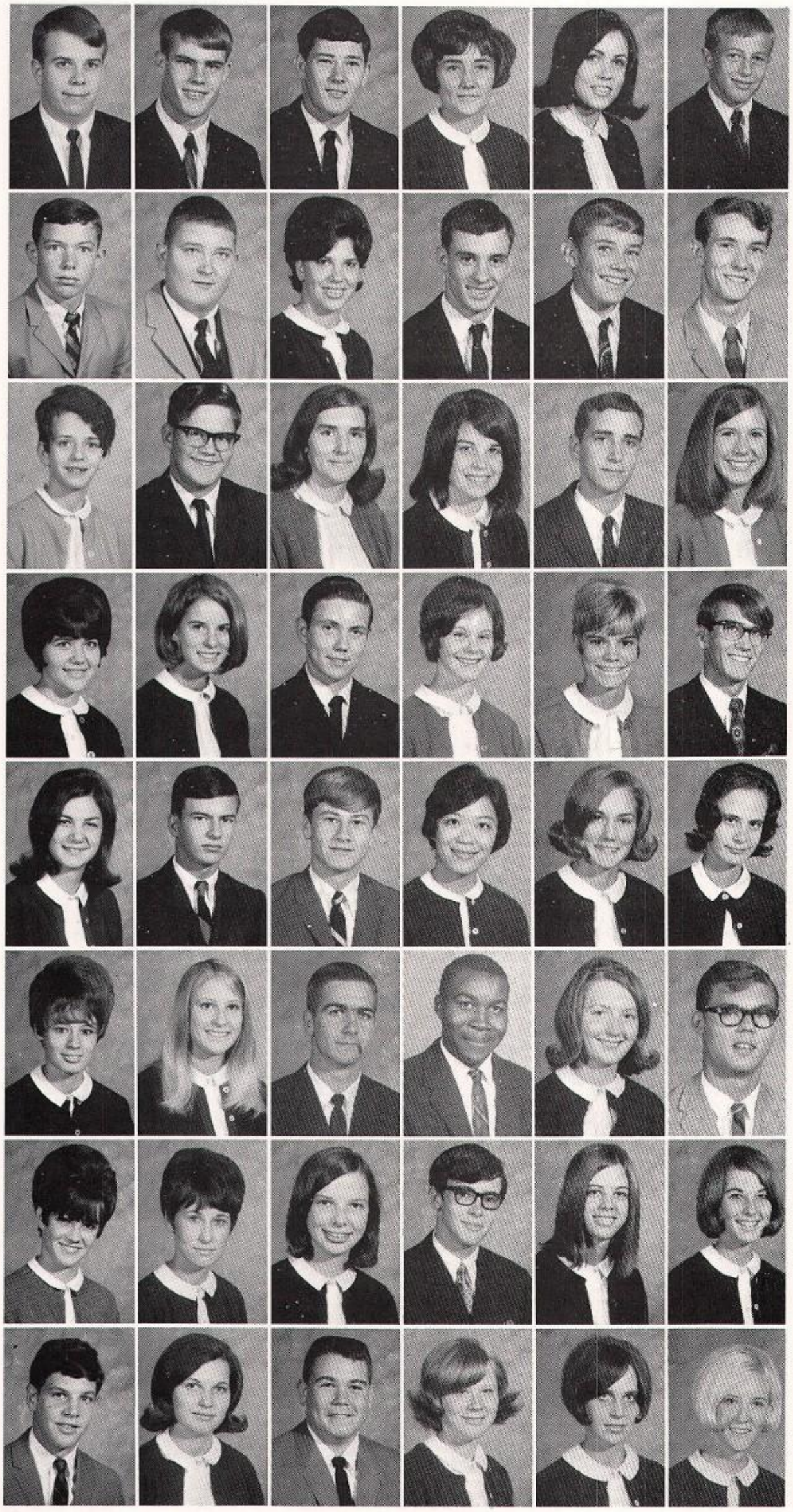

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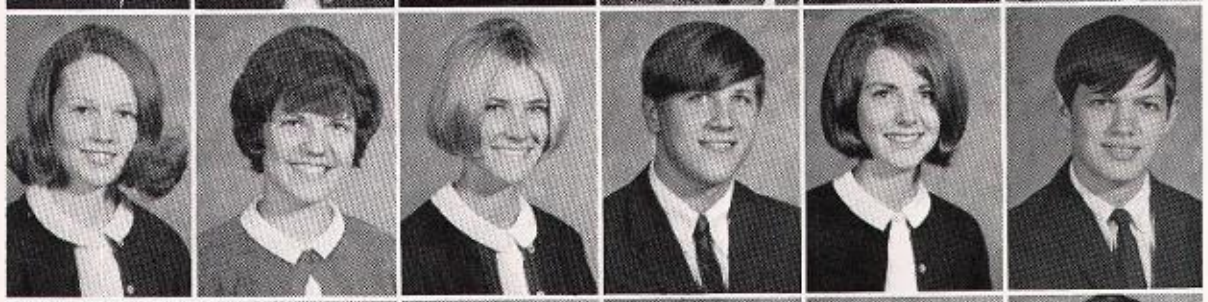

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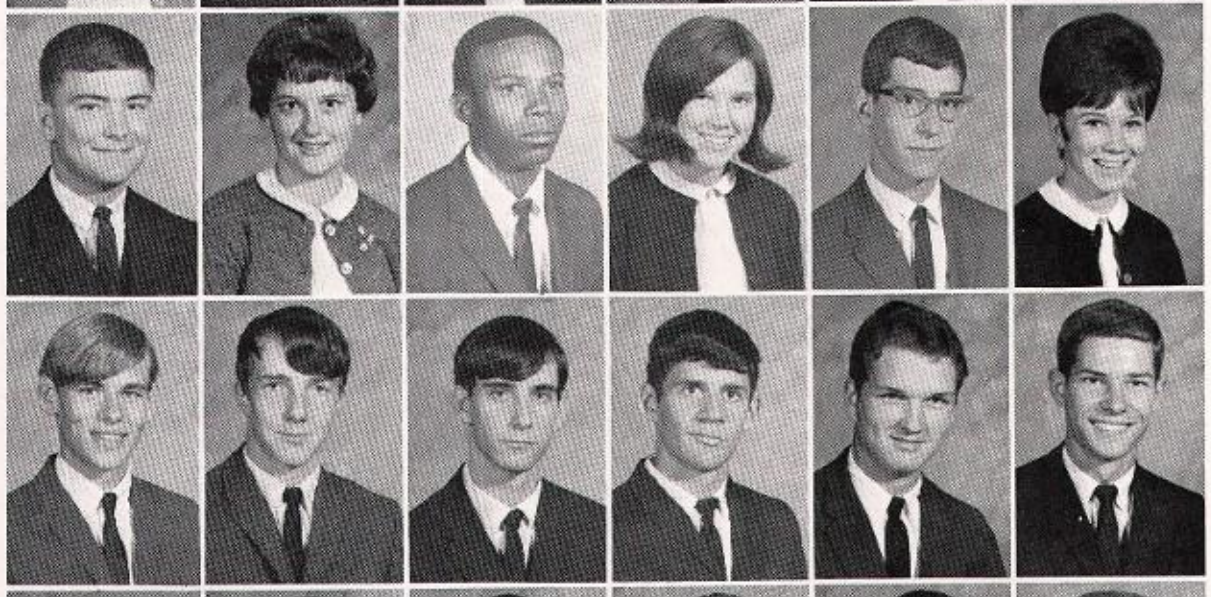

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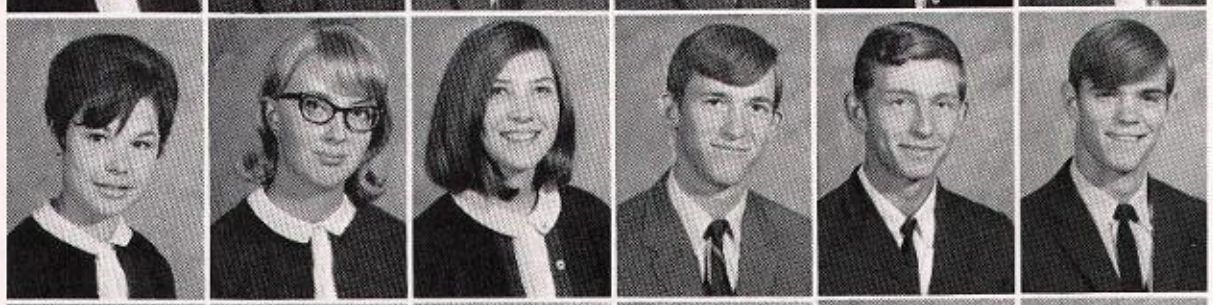

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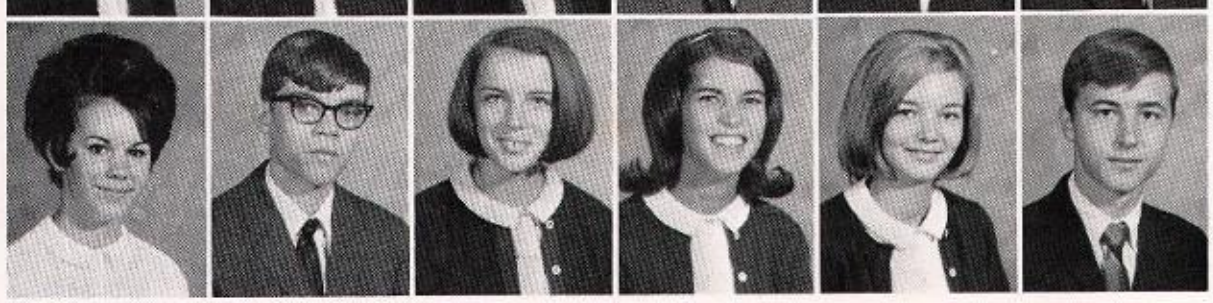

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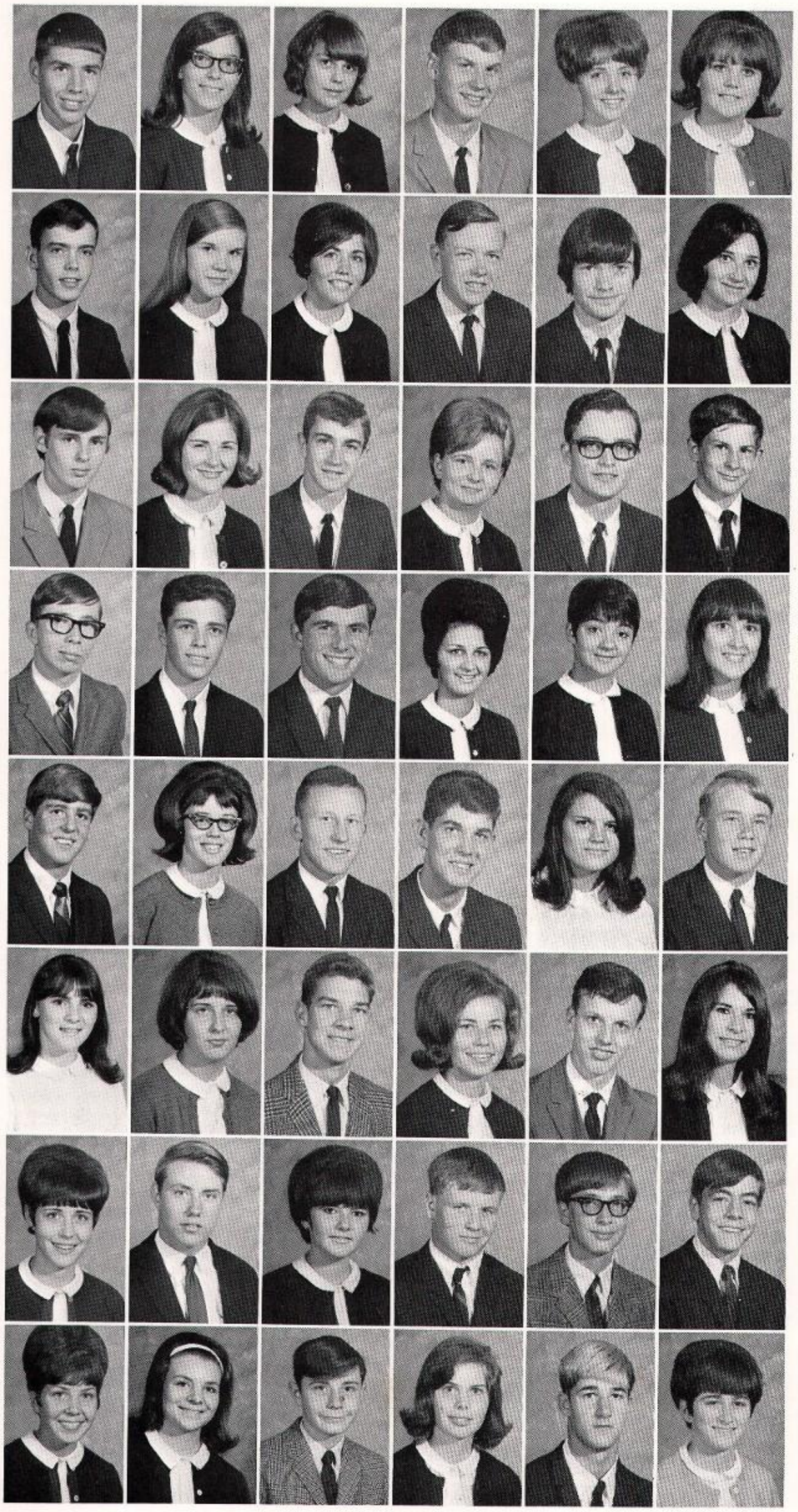

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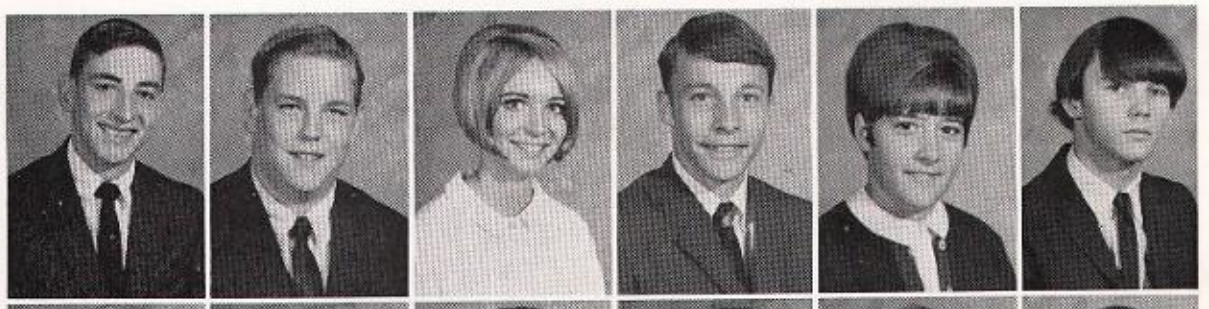

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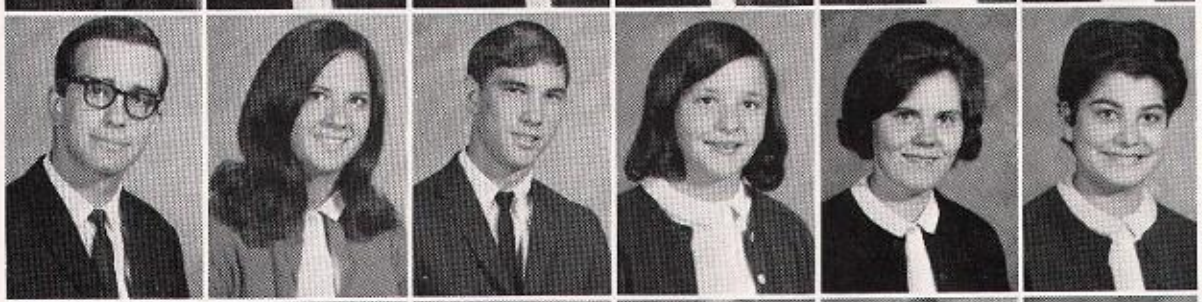

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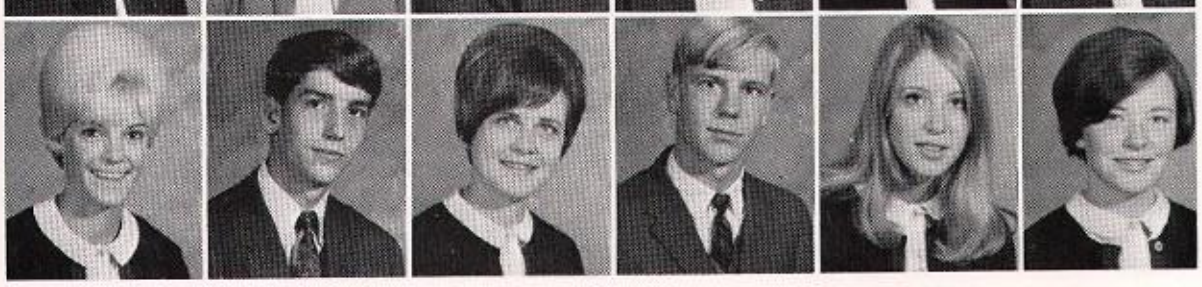

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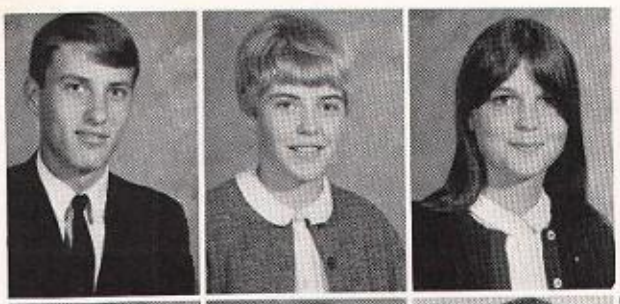

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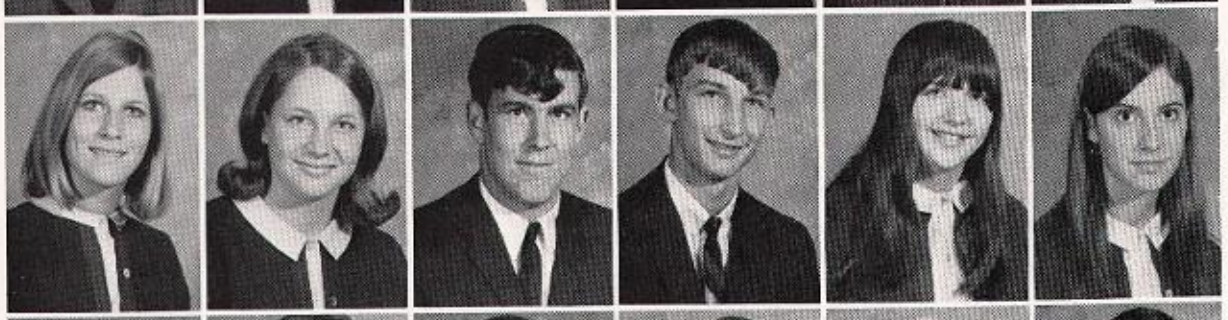

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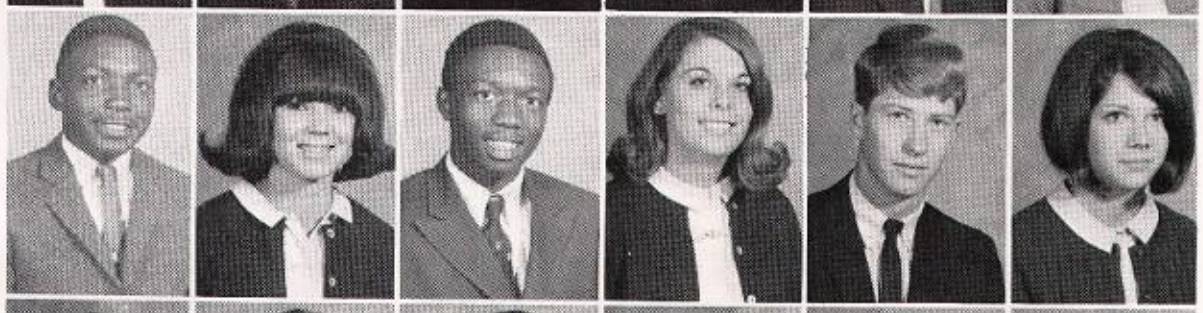

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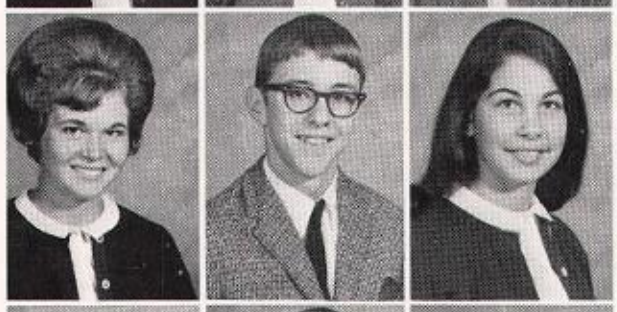

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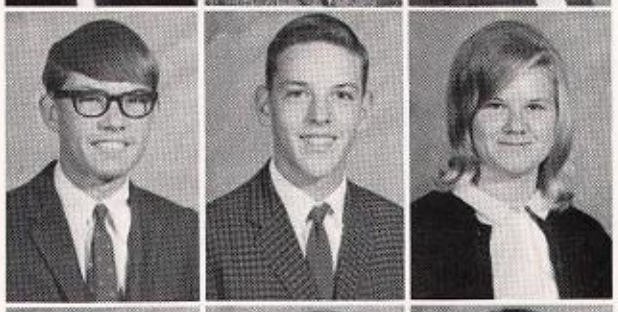

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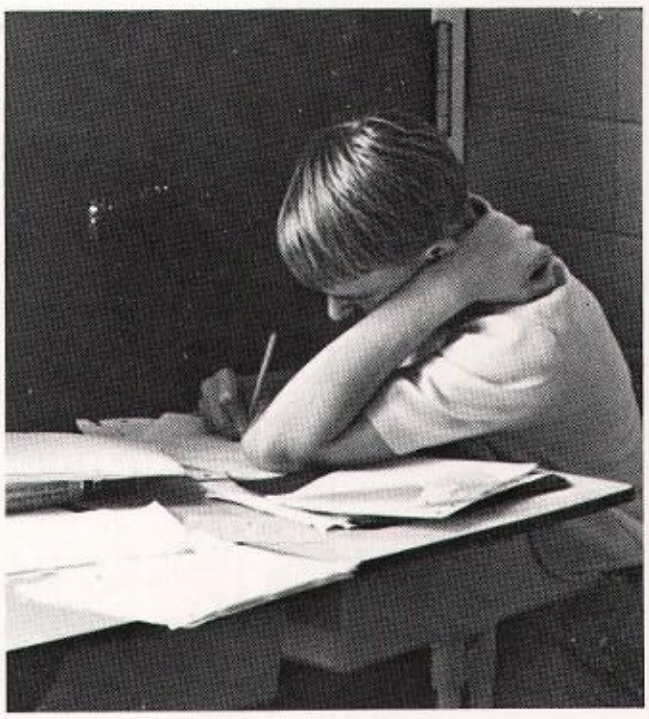

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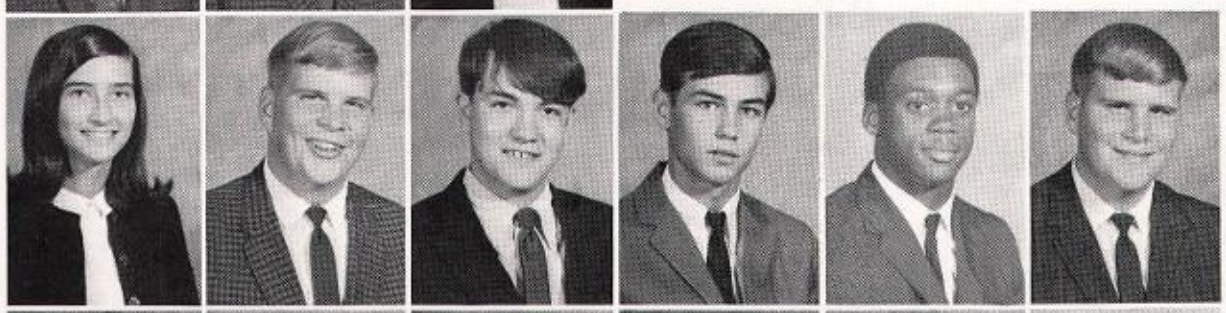

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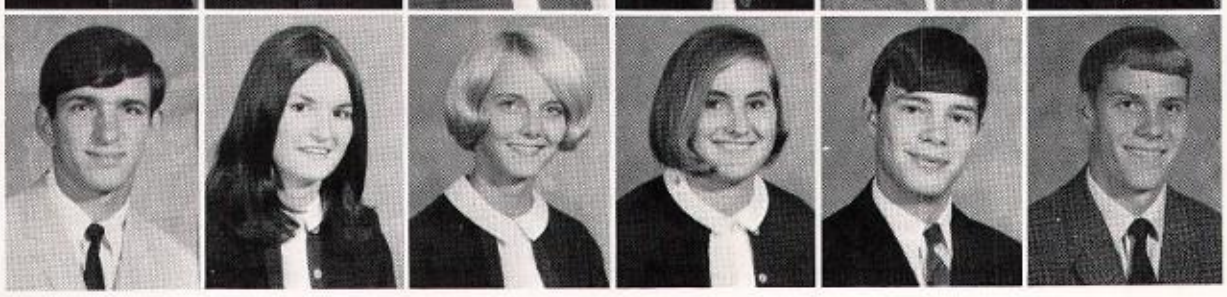

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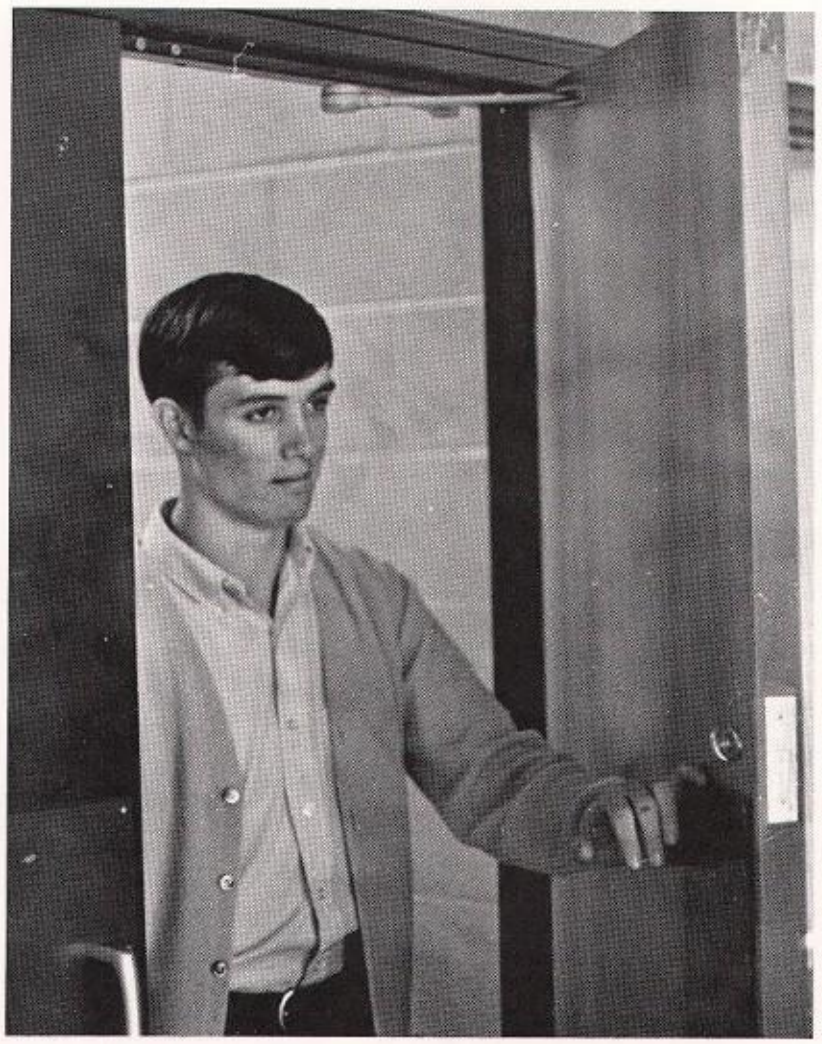

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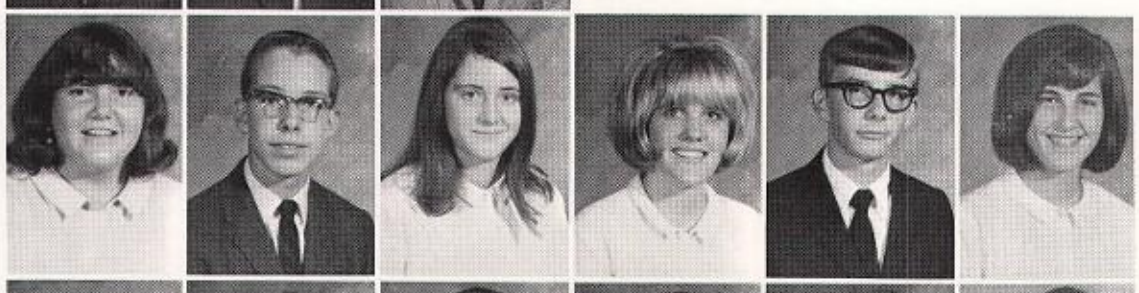

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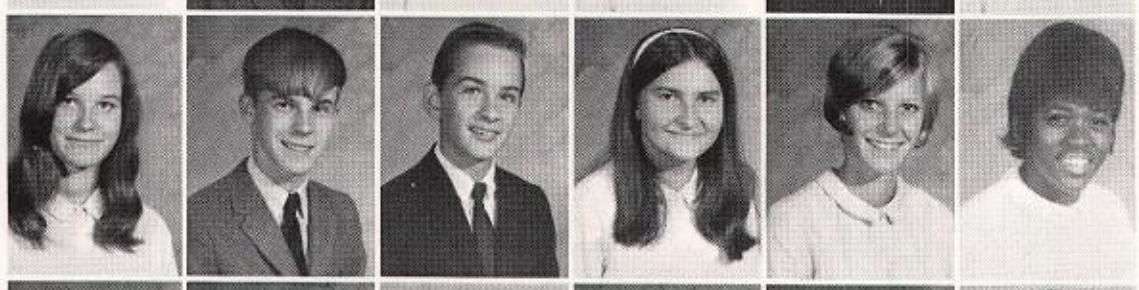

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". . . and it's due next period!"

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Sophomores Adjust to High School Life

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Somebody has to do the dirty work

It beats going to class without homework

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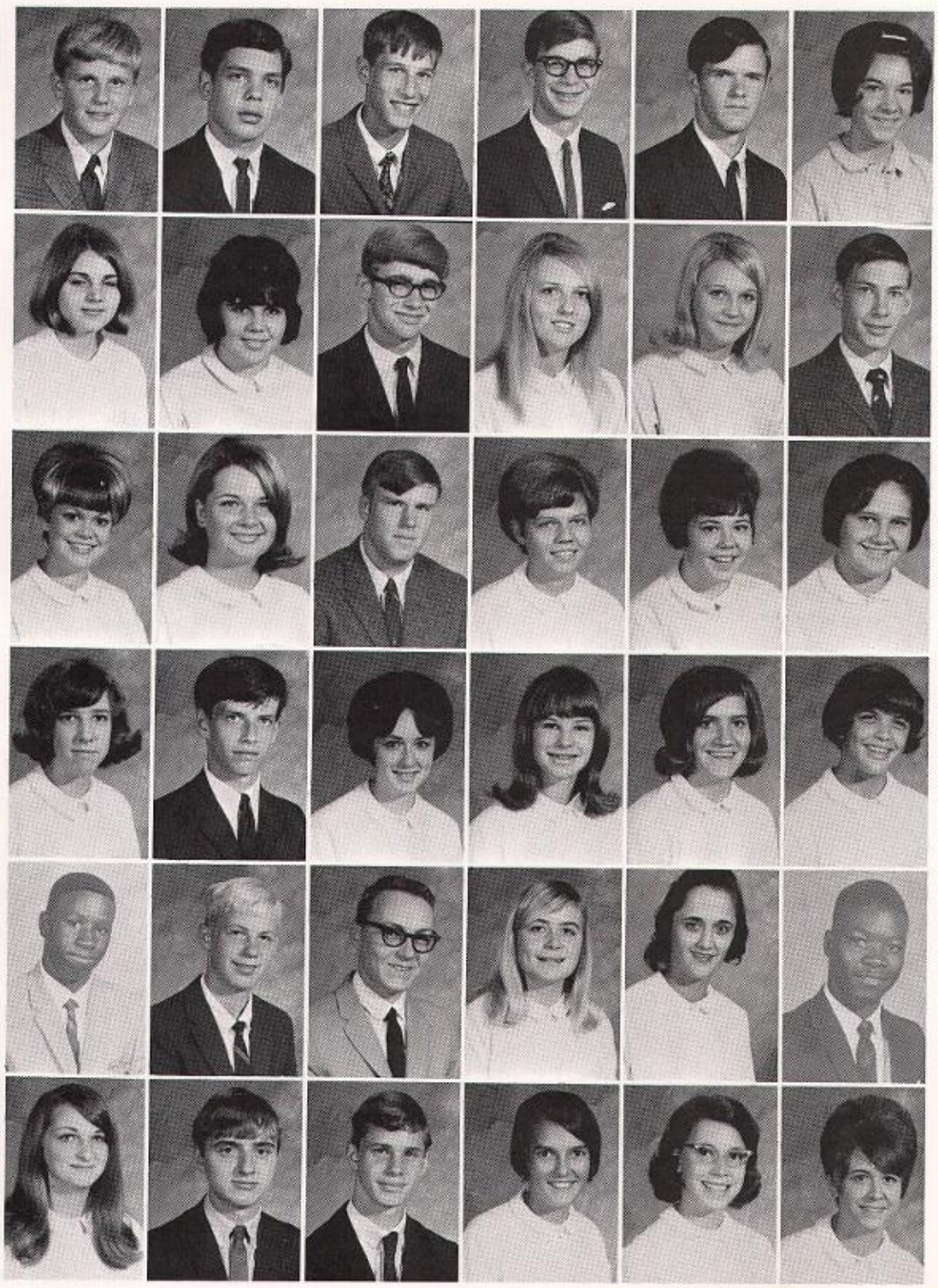

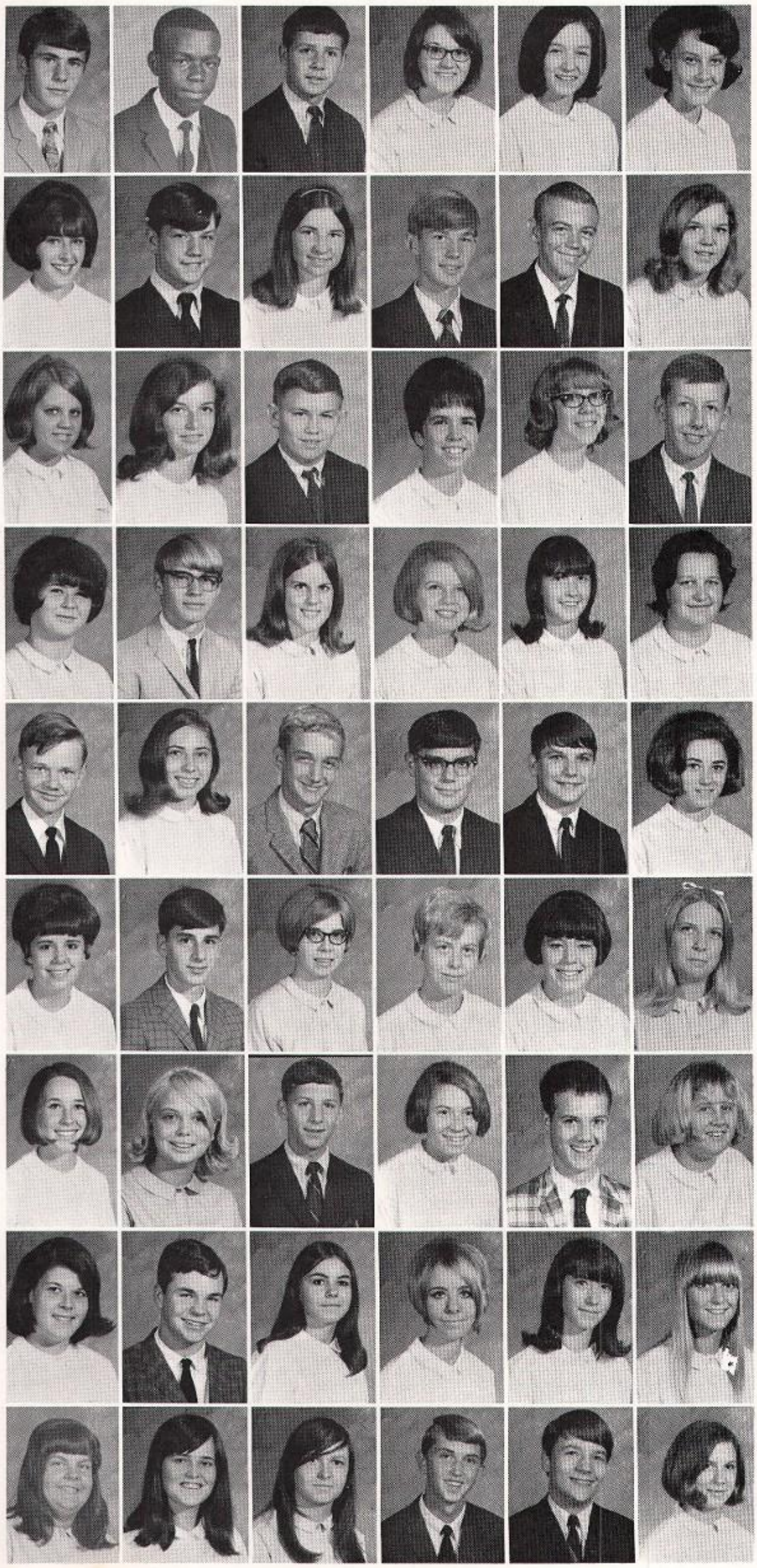

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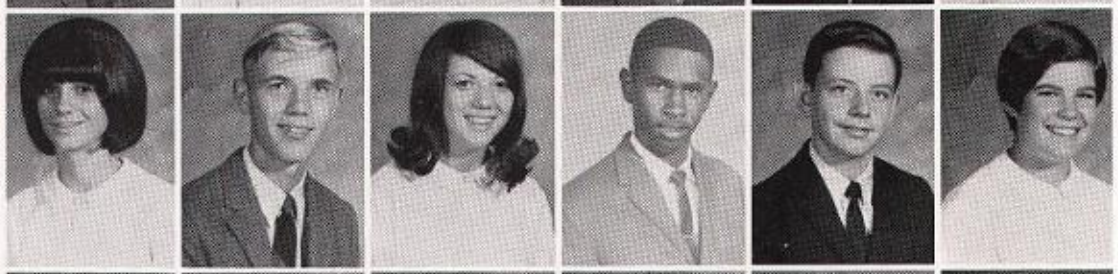

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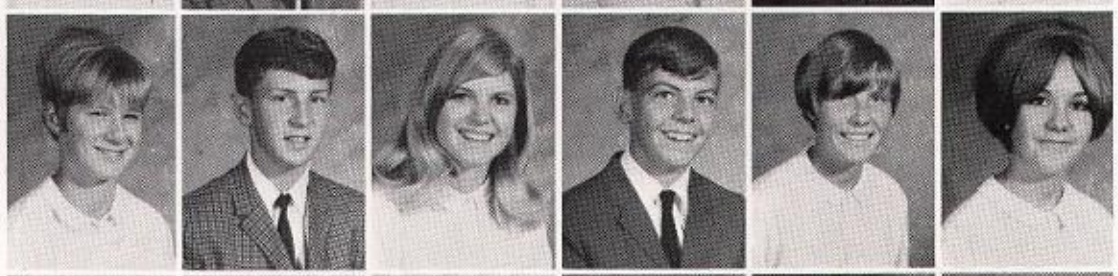

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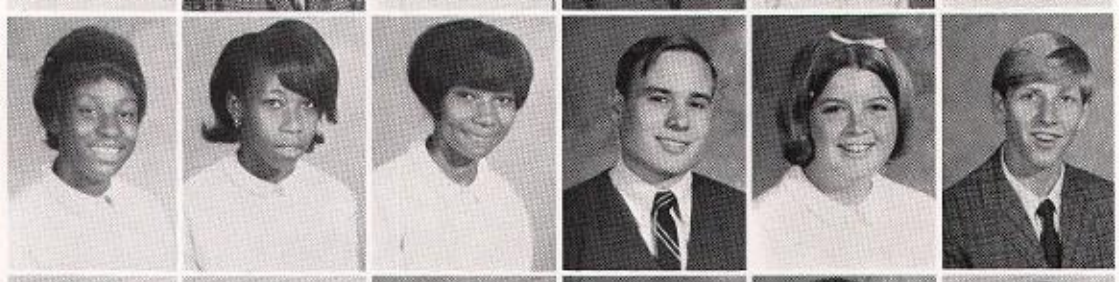

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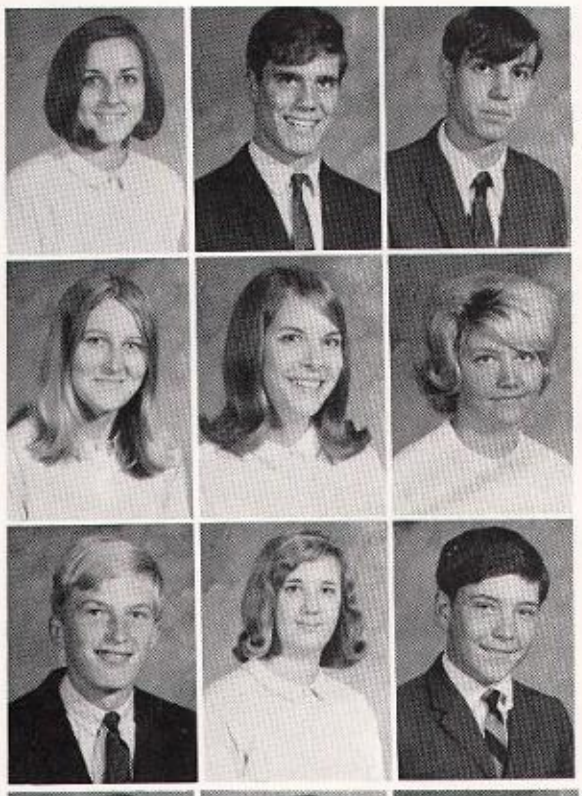

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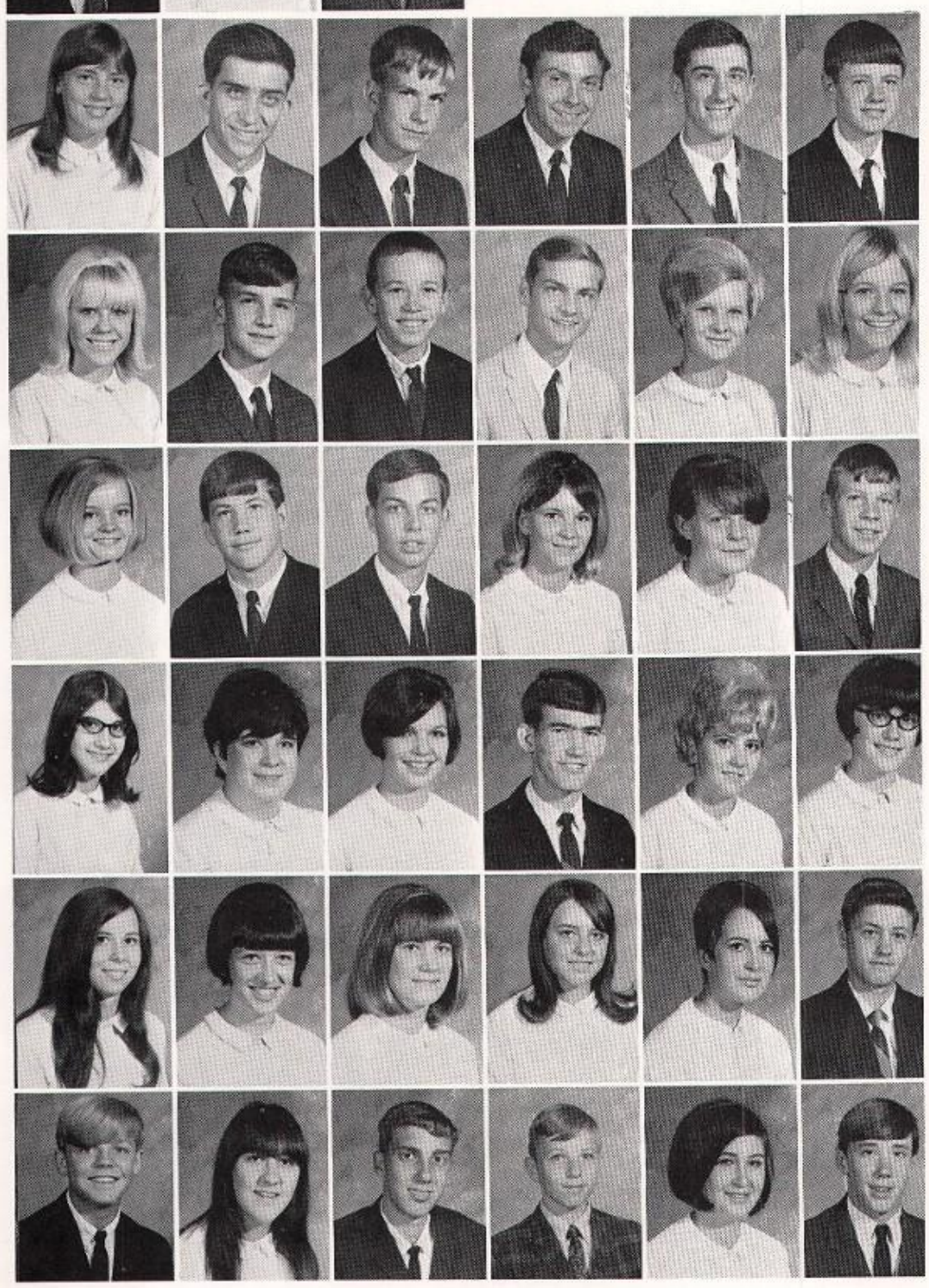

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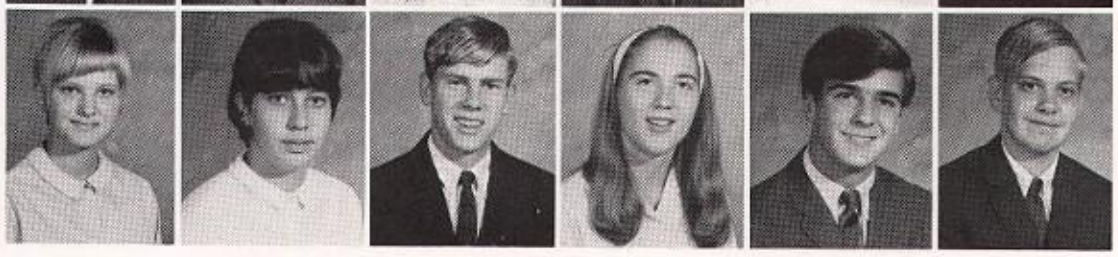

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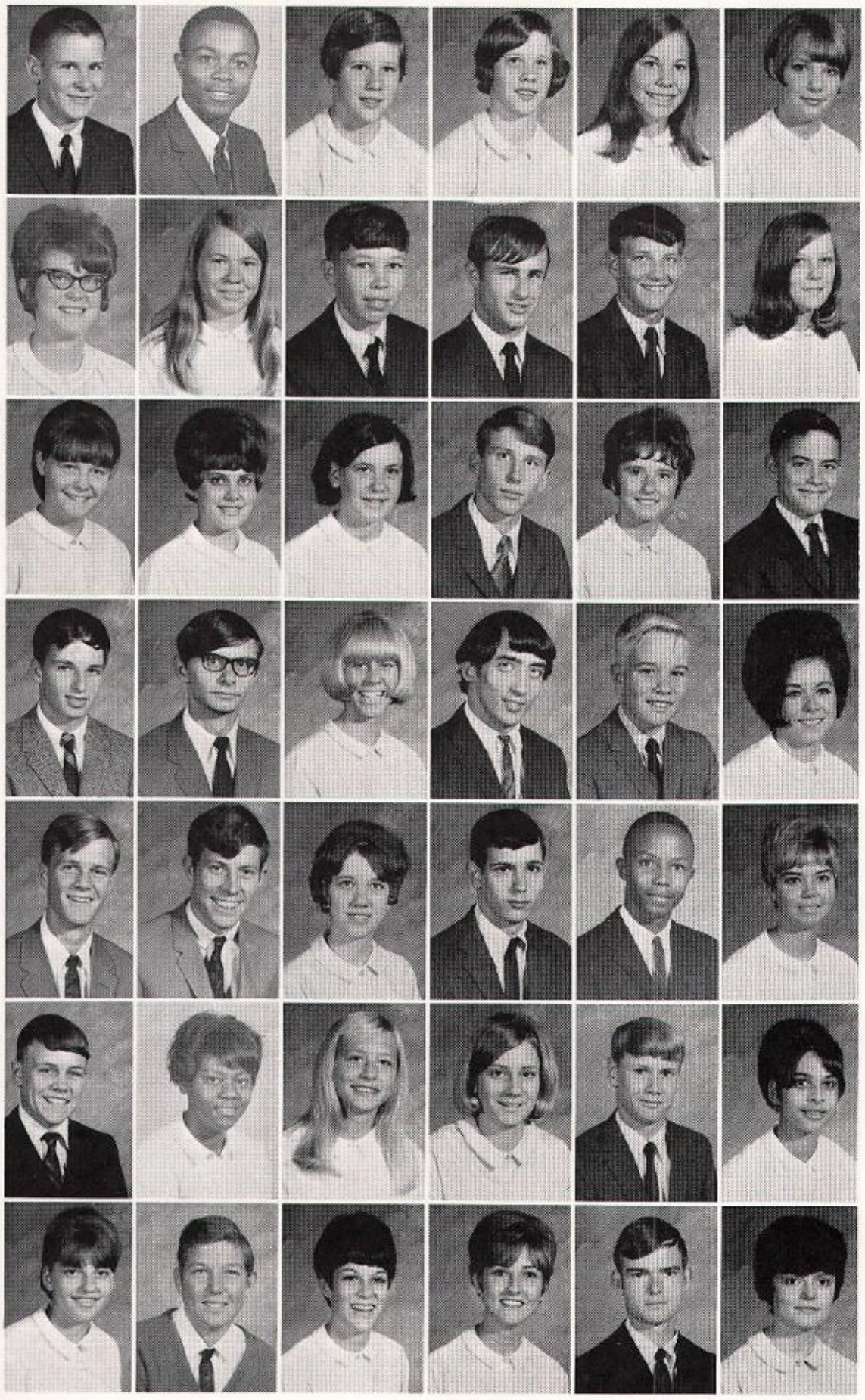

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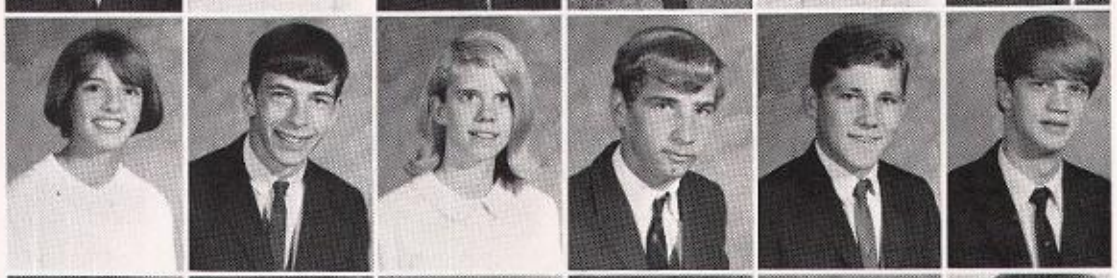

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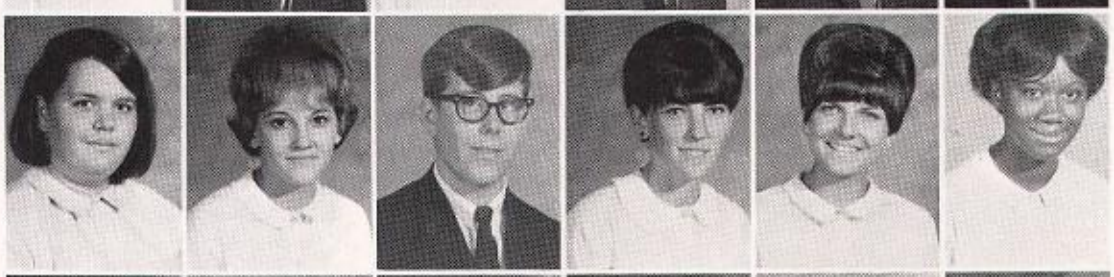

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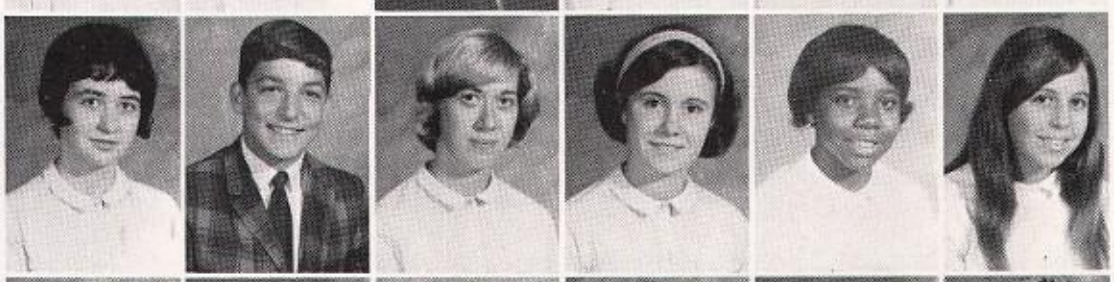

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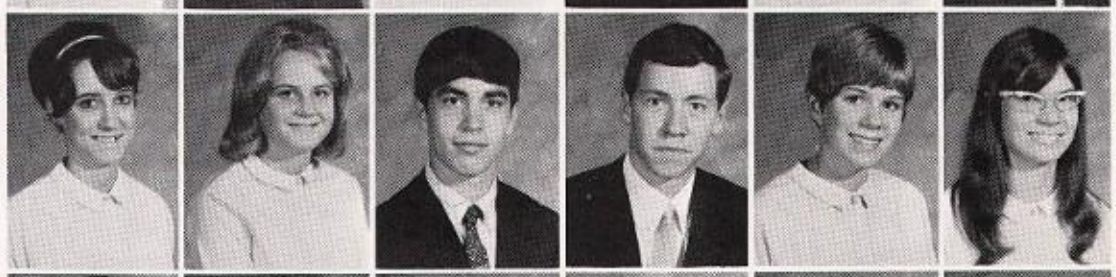

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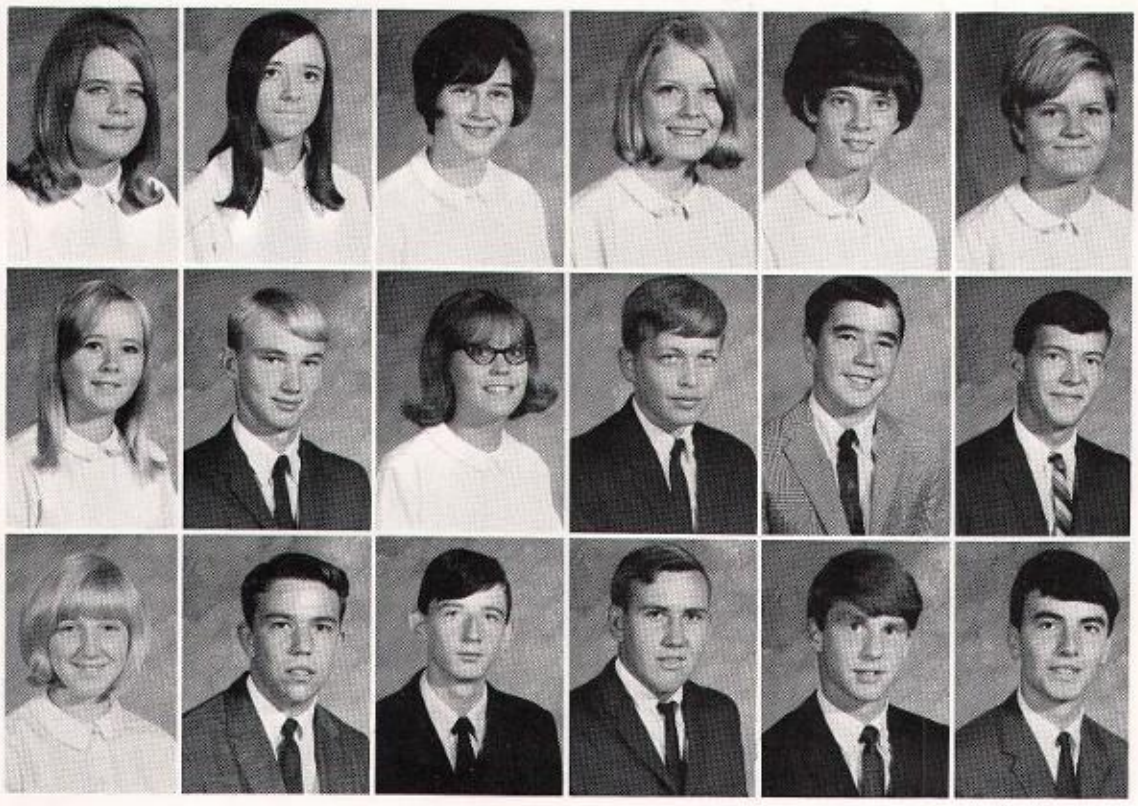

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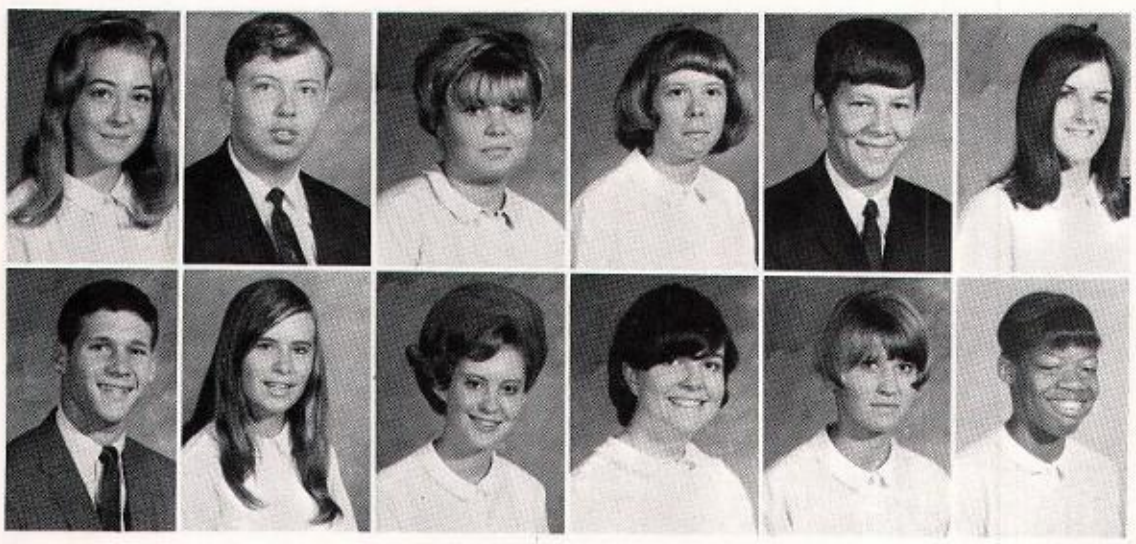
It sure is different from junior high!



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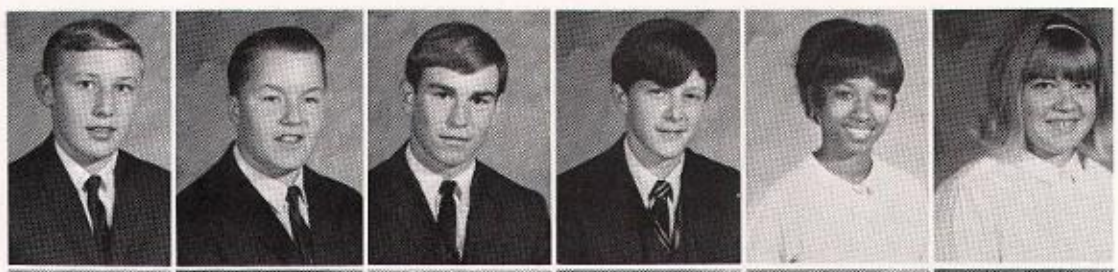

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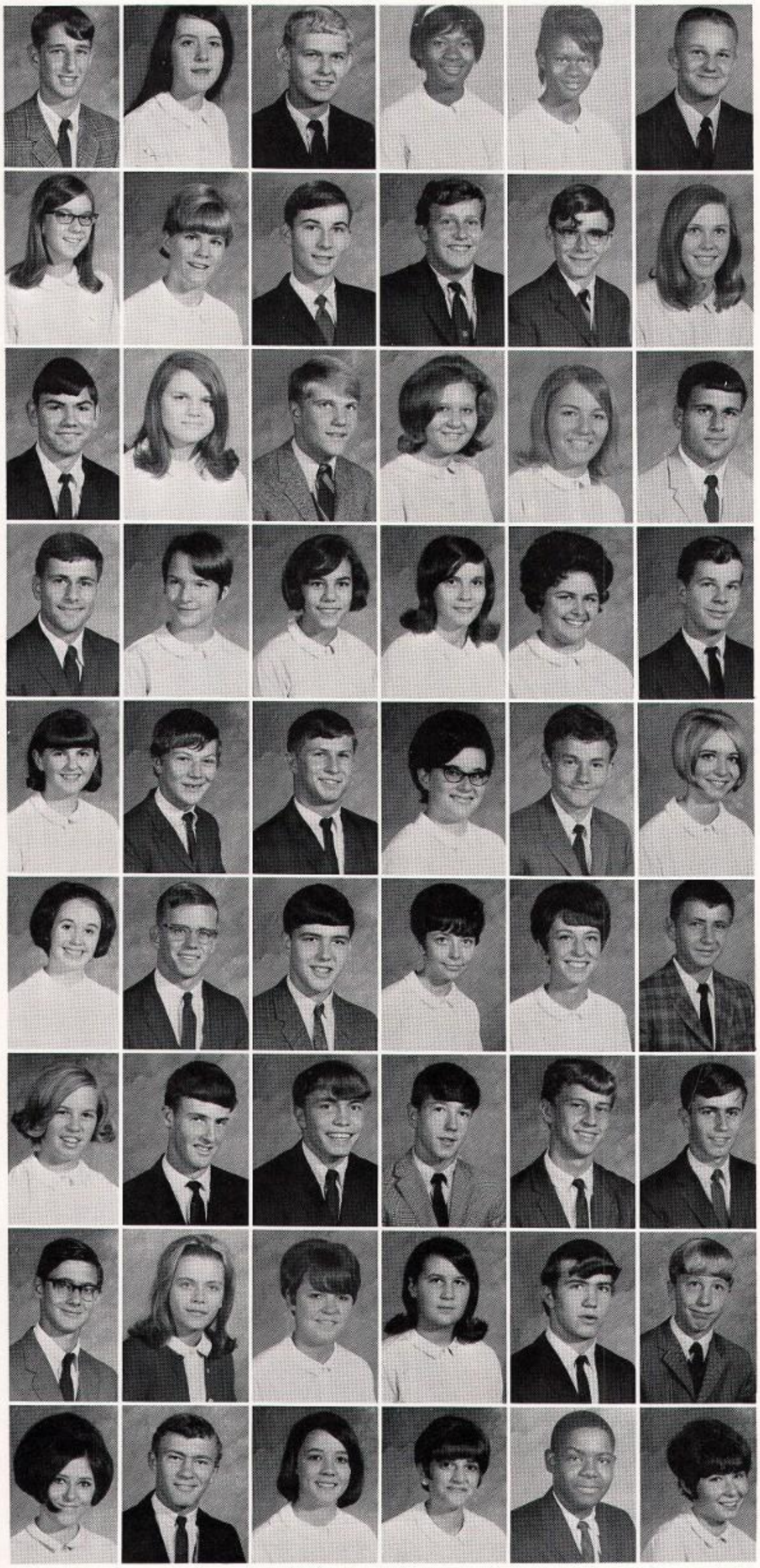

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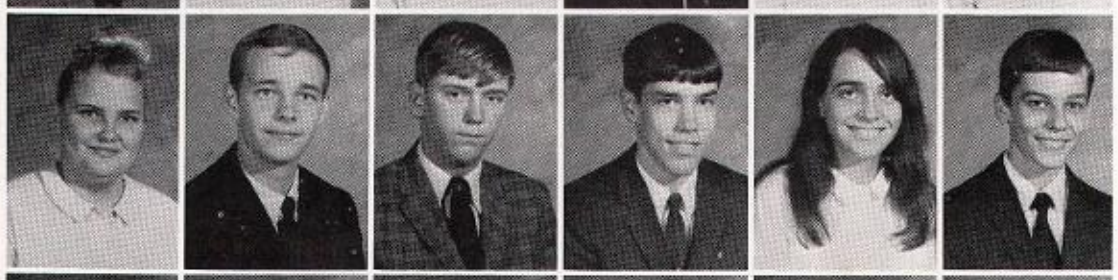

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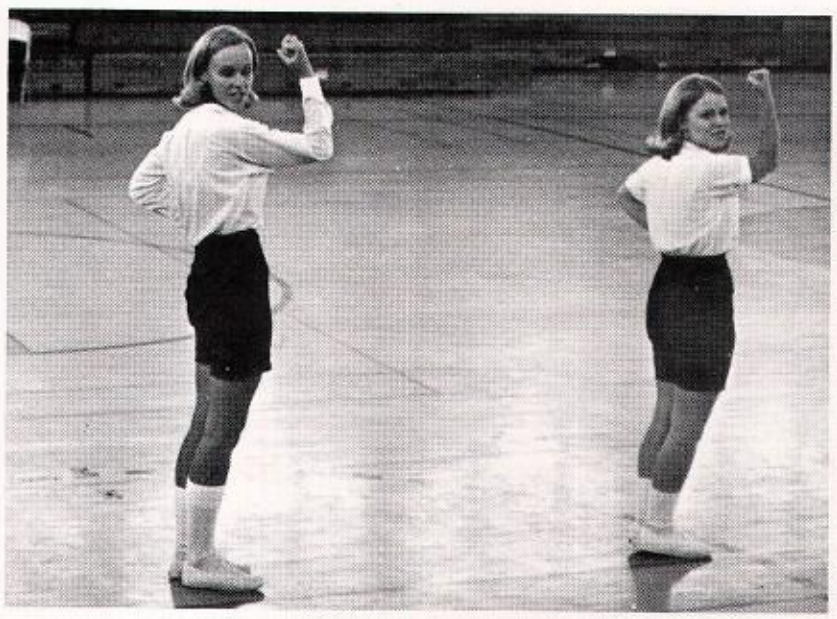
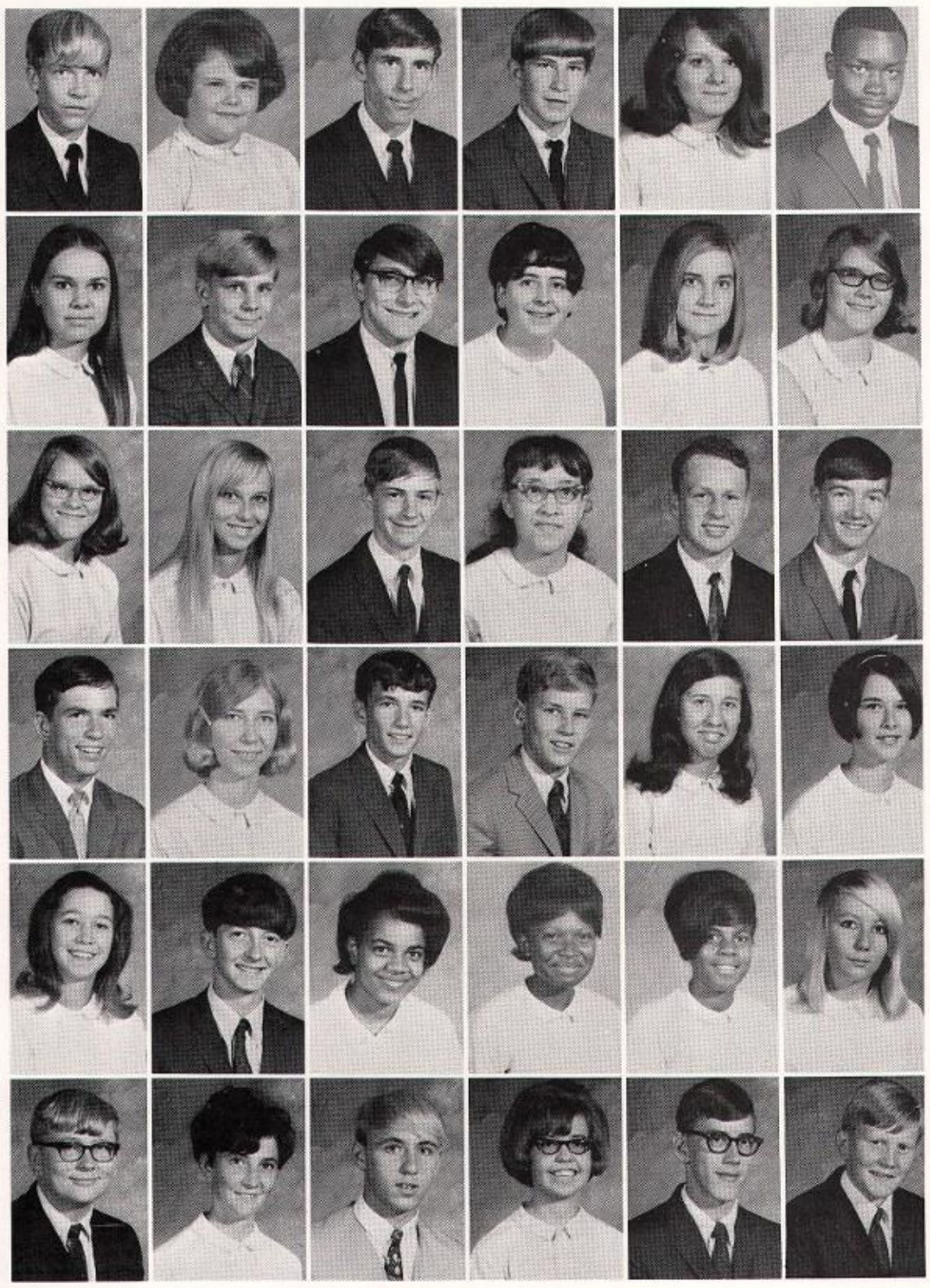


My muscle is bigger than yours!

Oh well, you can't win them all.



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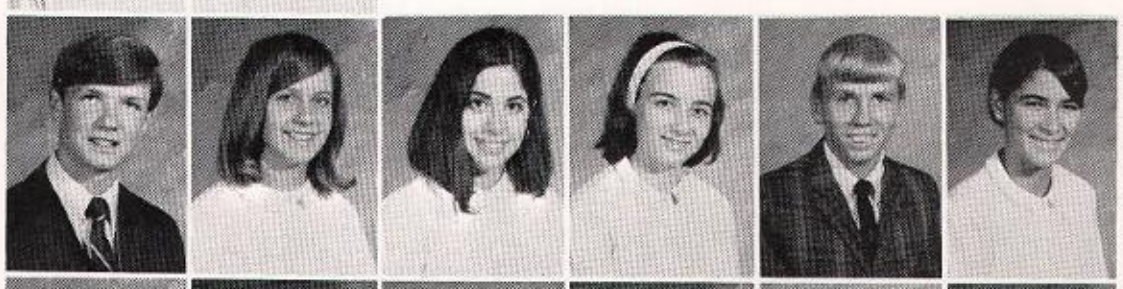

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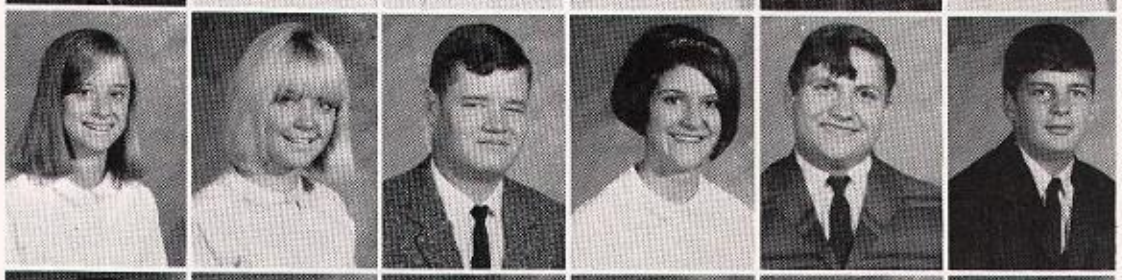

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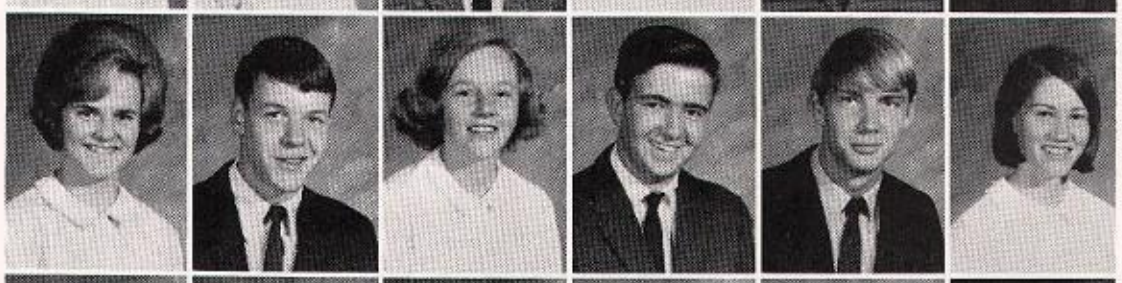

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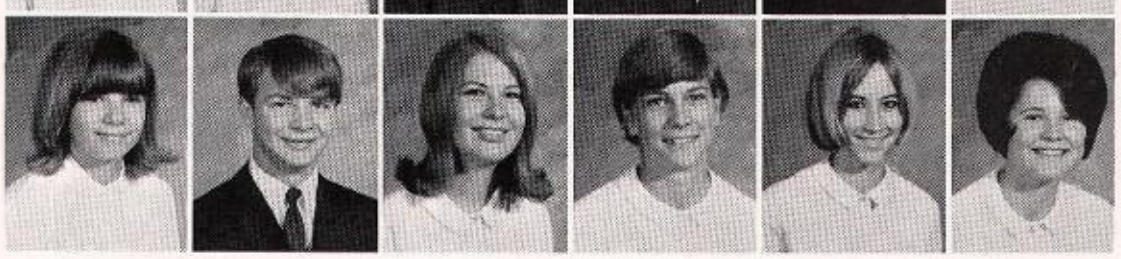

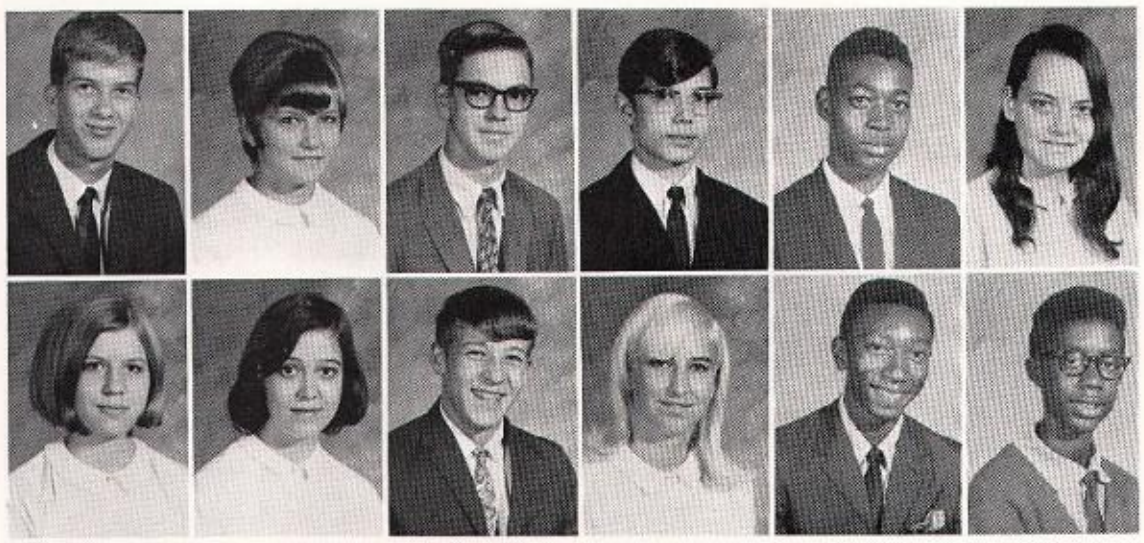

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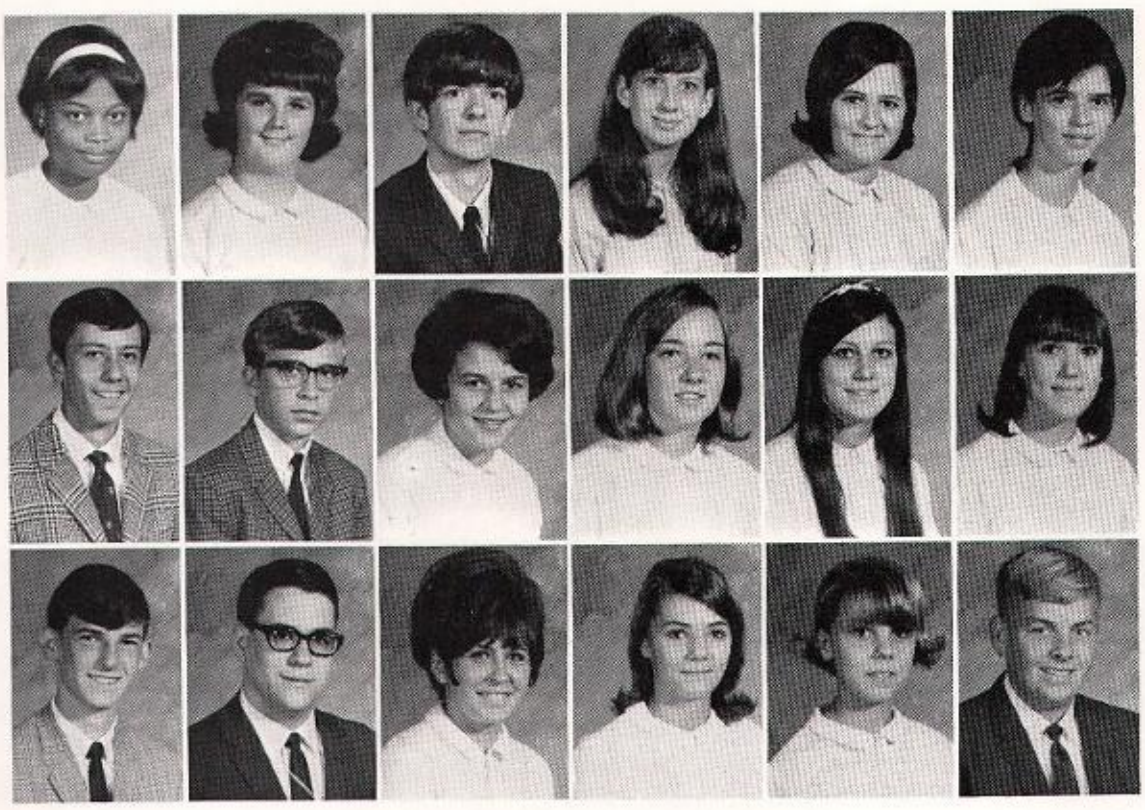
A reading circle in high schools?

You want to make something of it.



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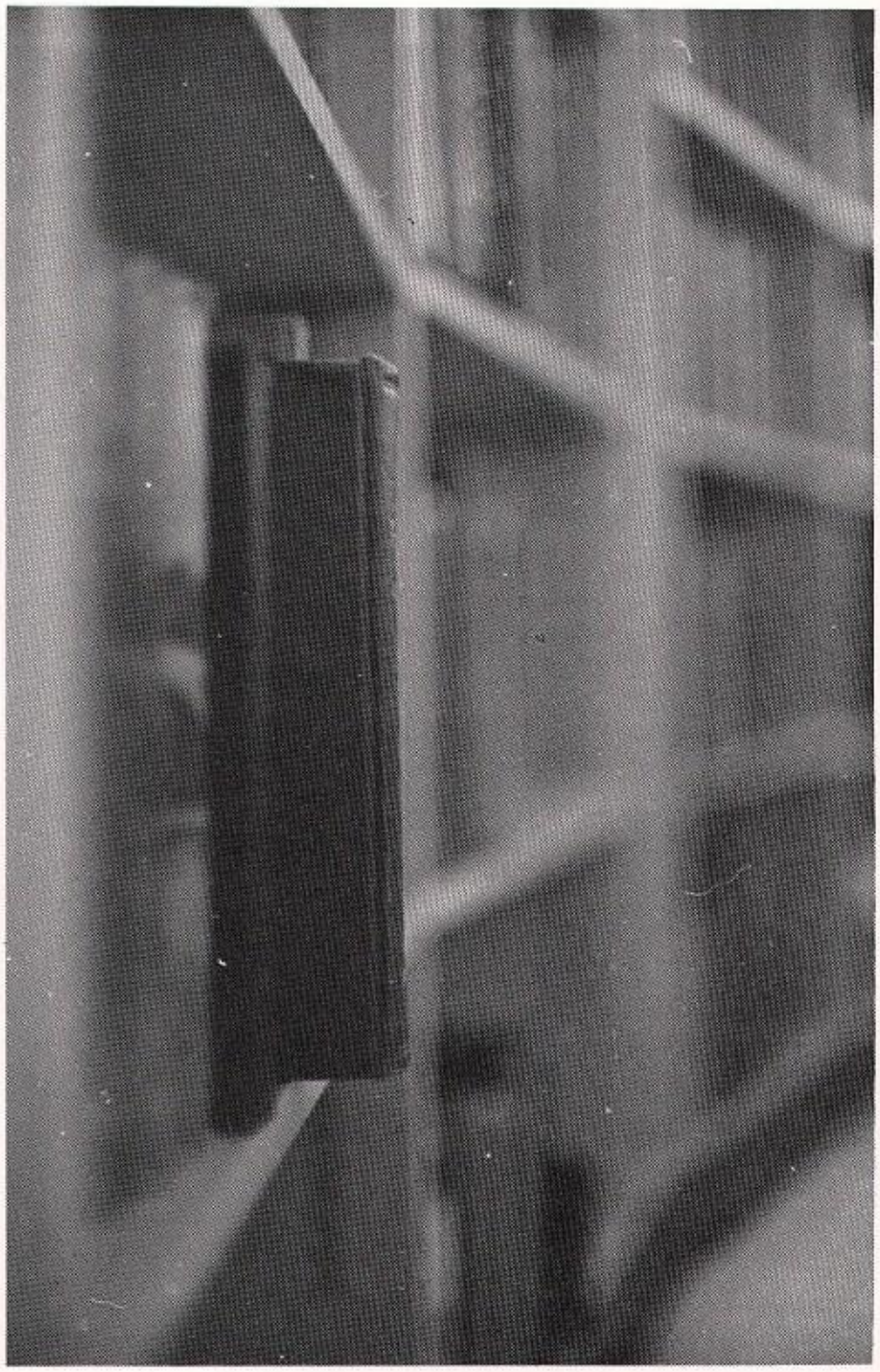

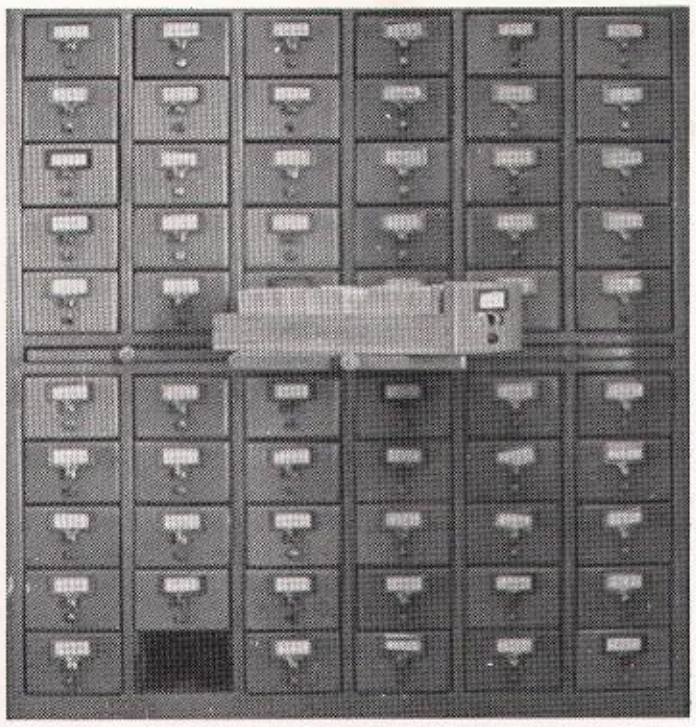

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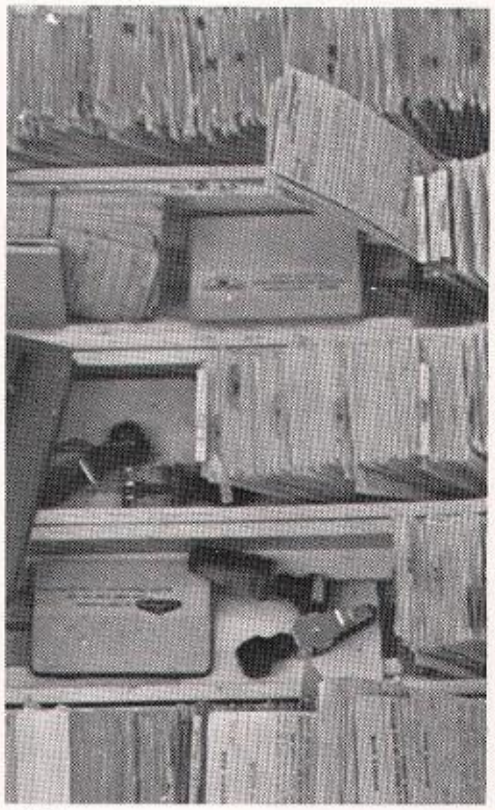

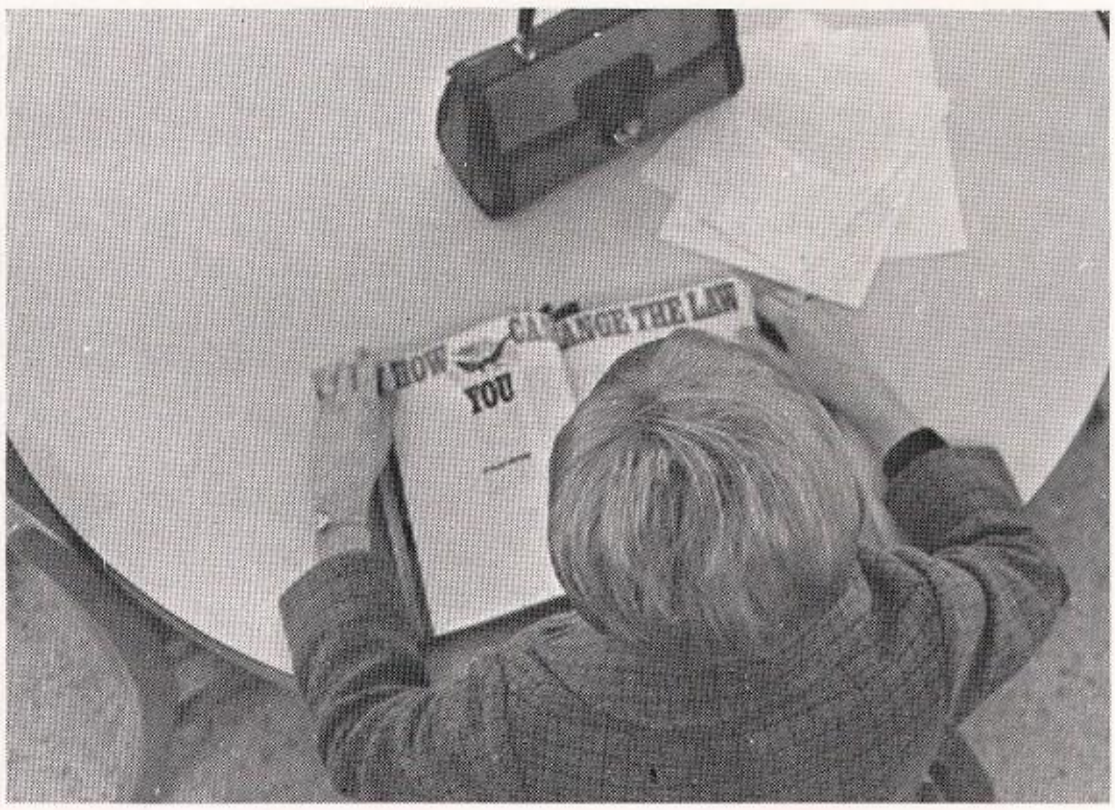

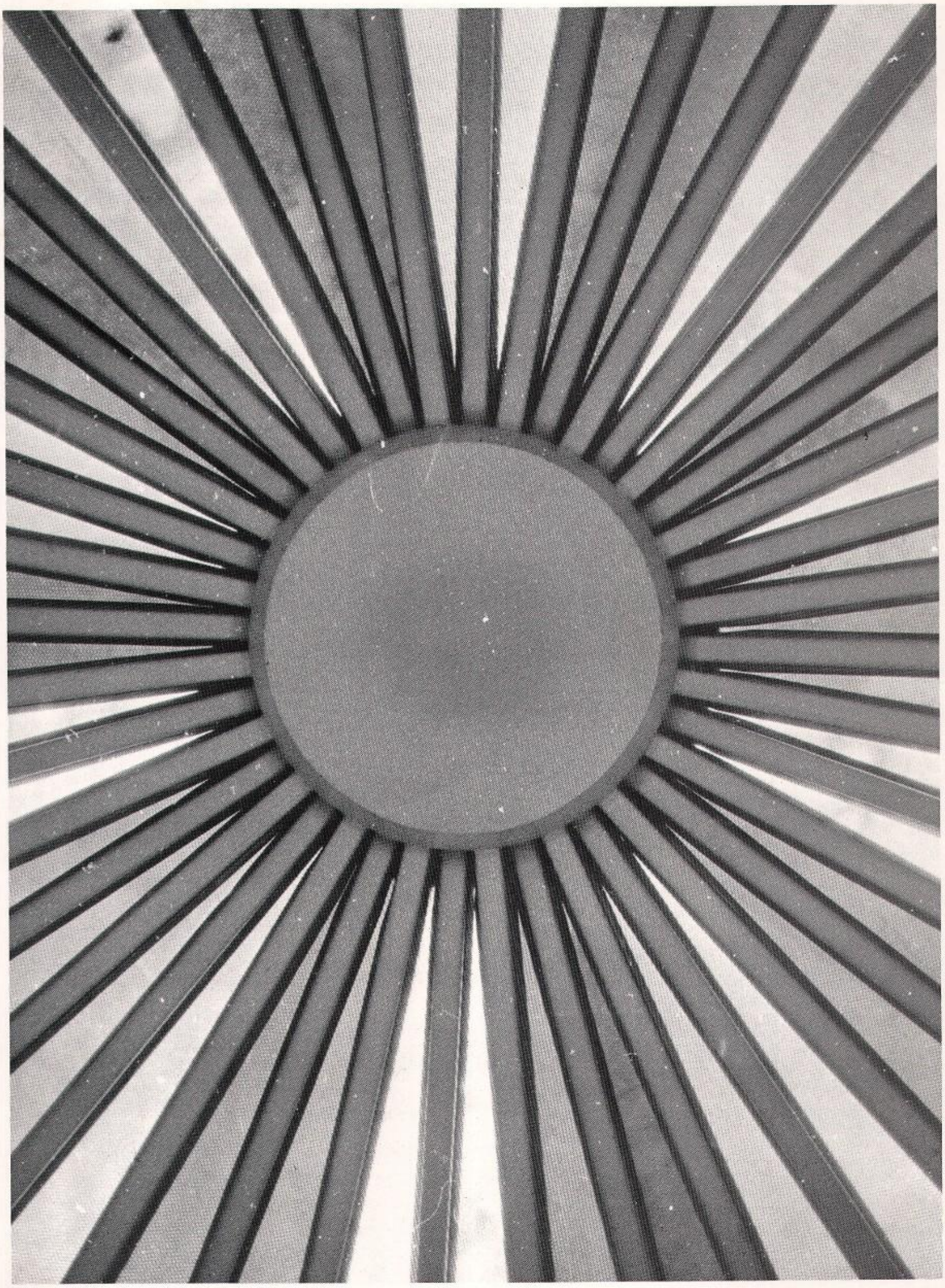

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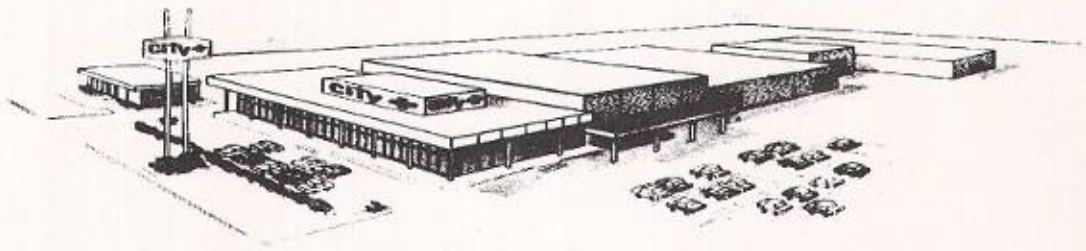

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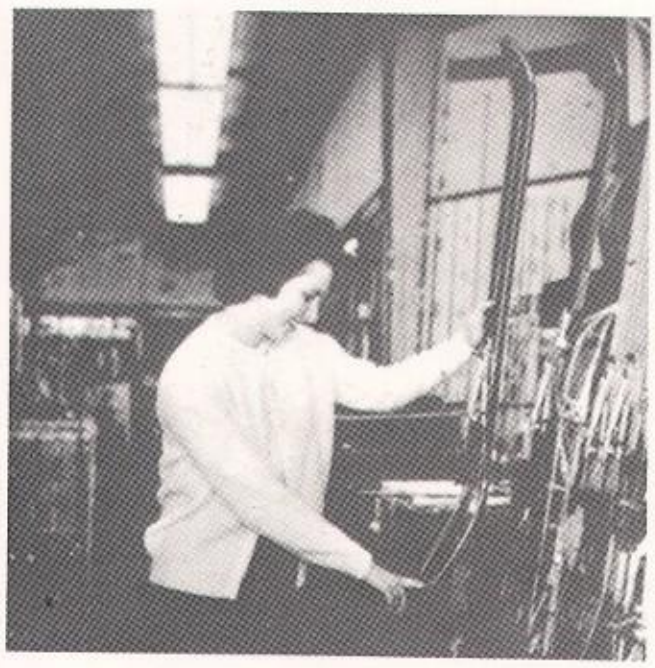

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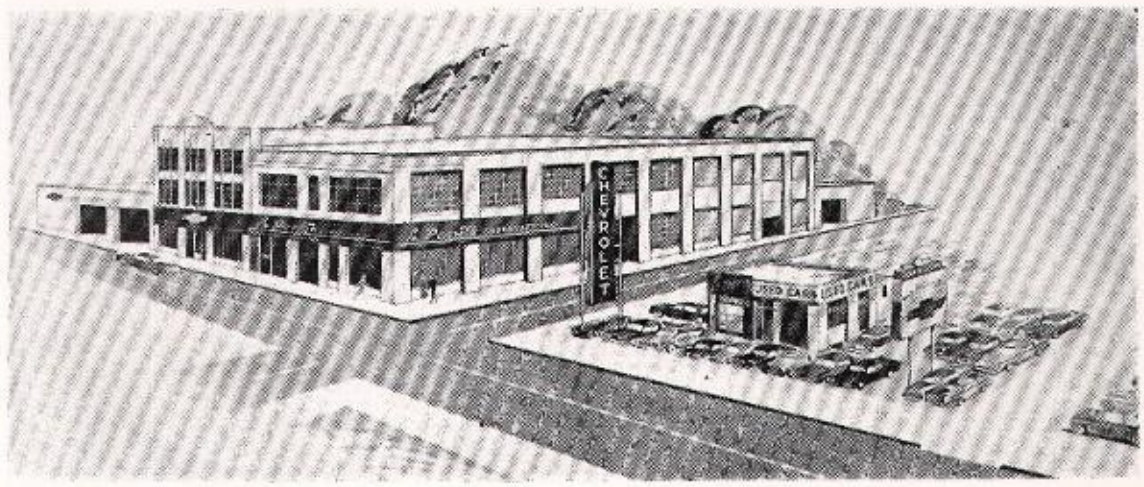

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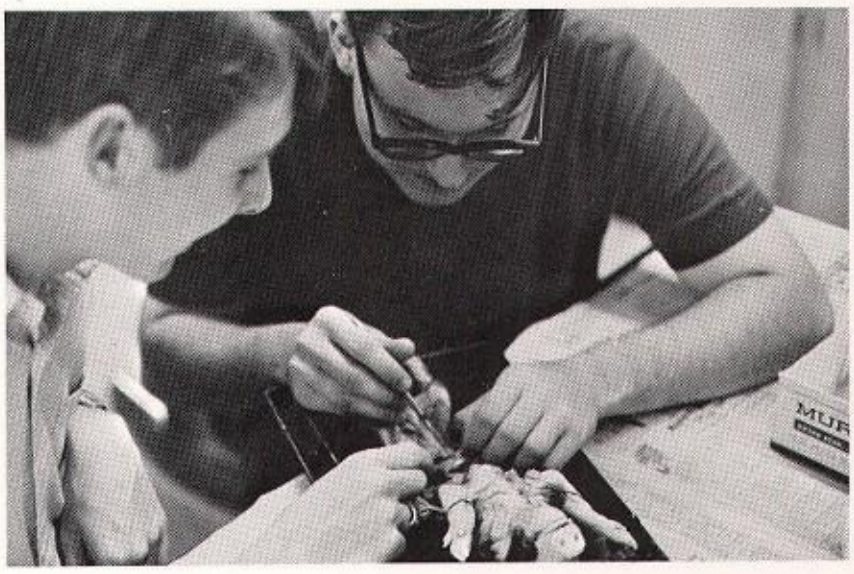

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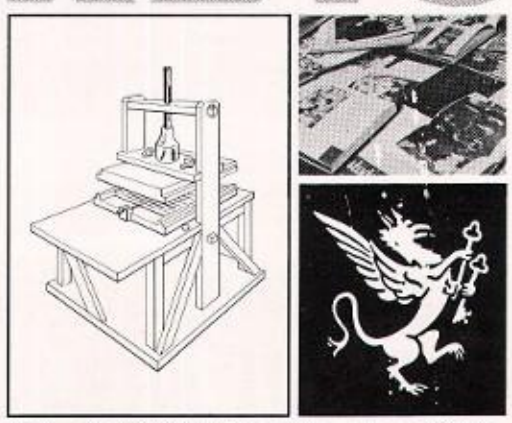

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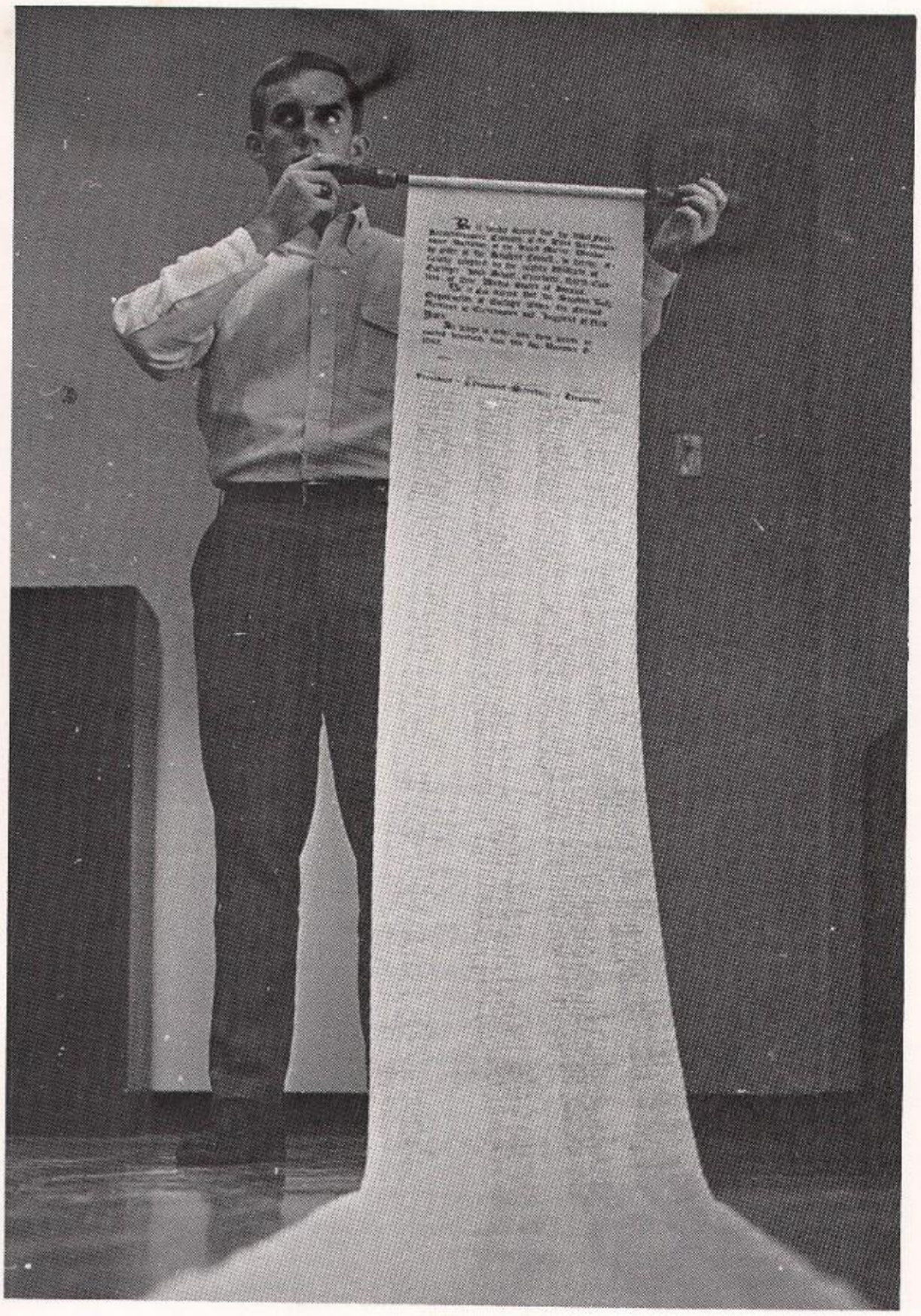

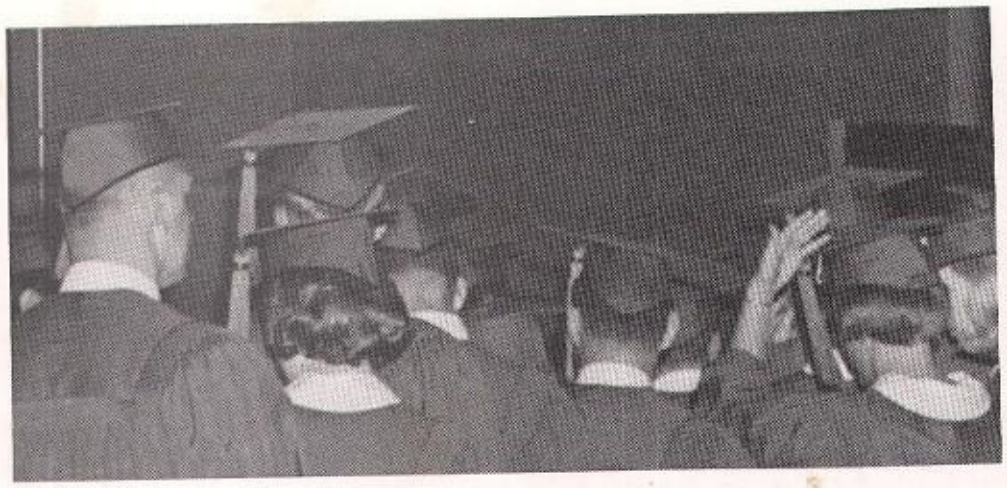

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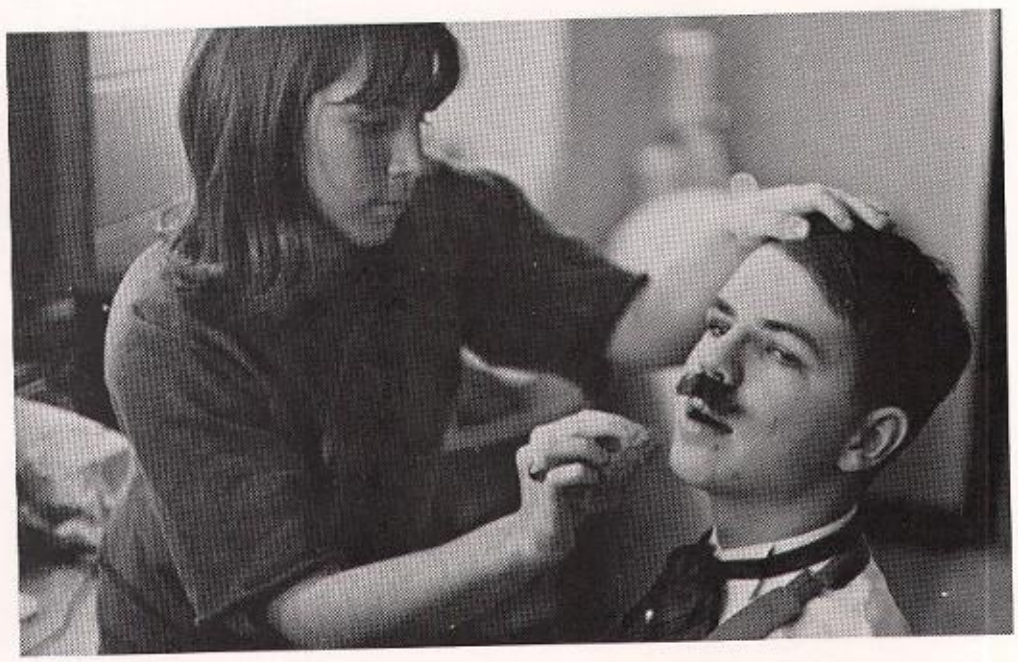

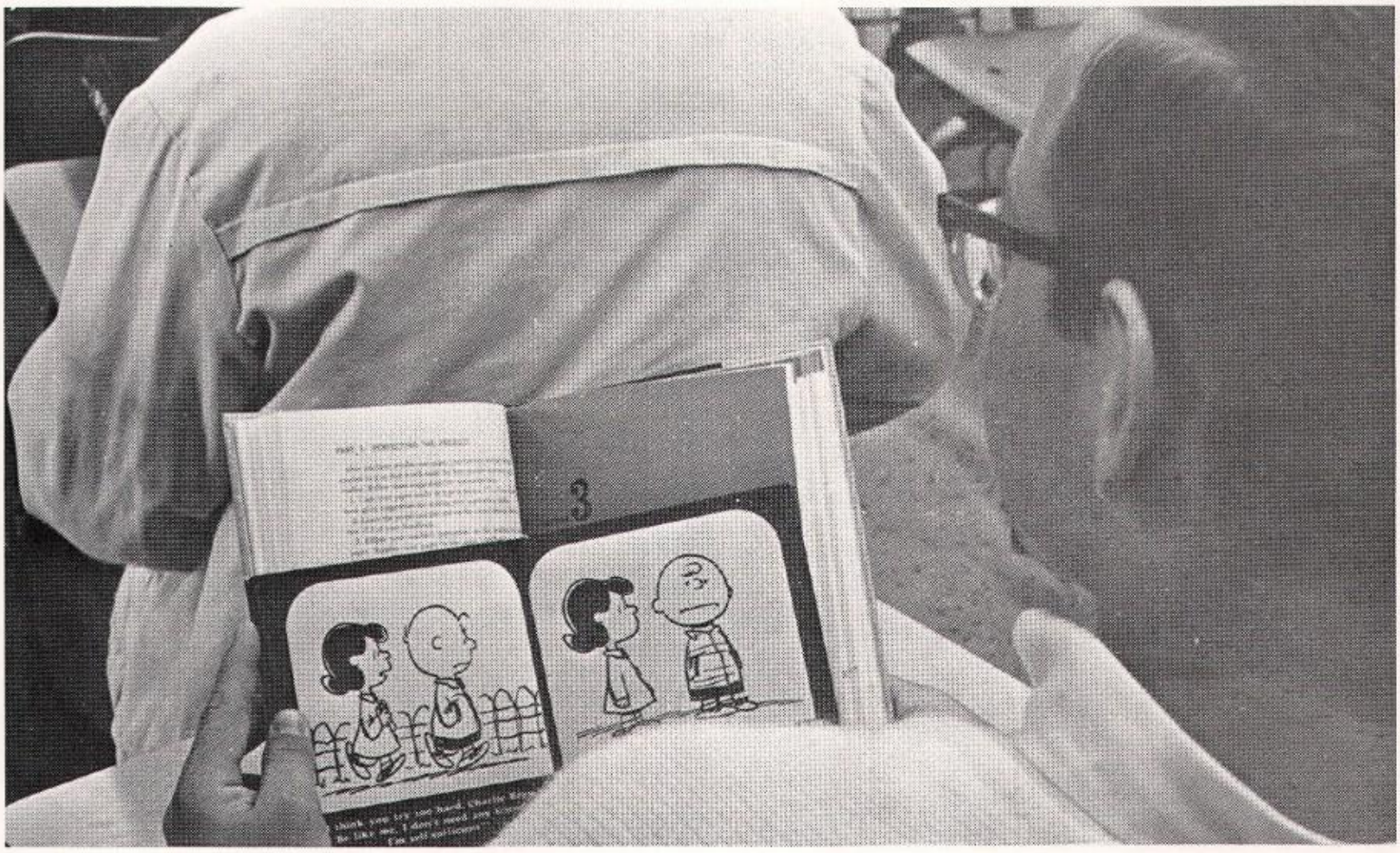

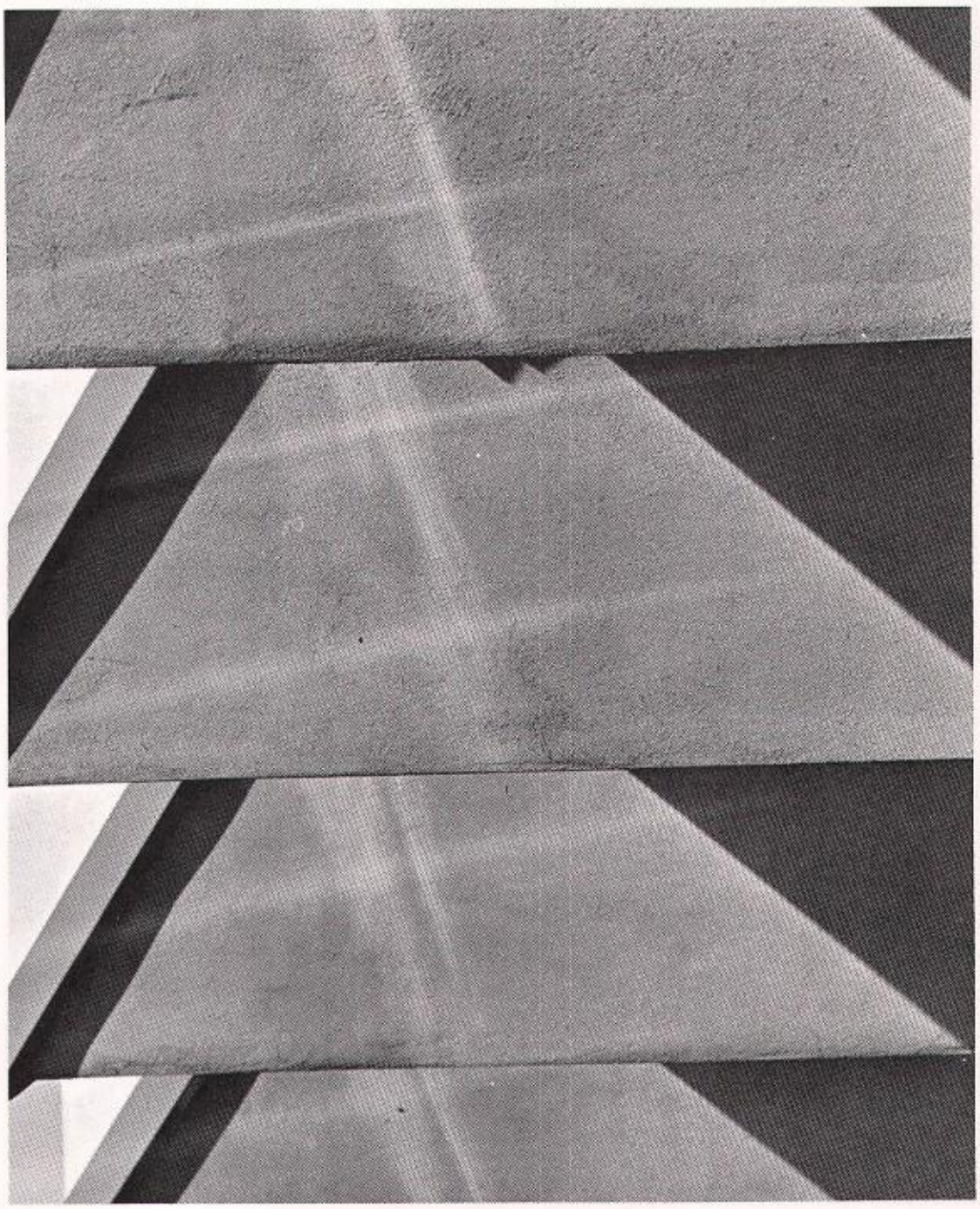

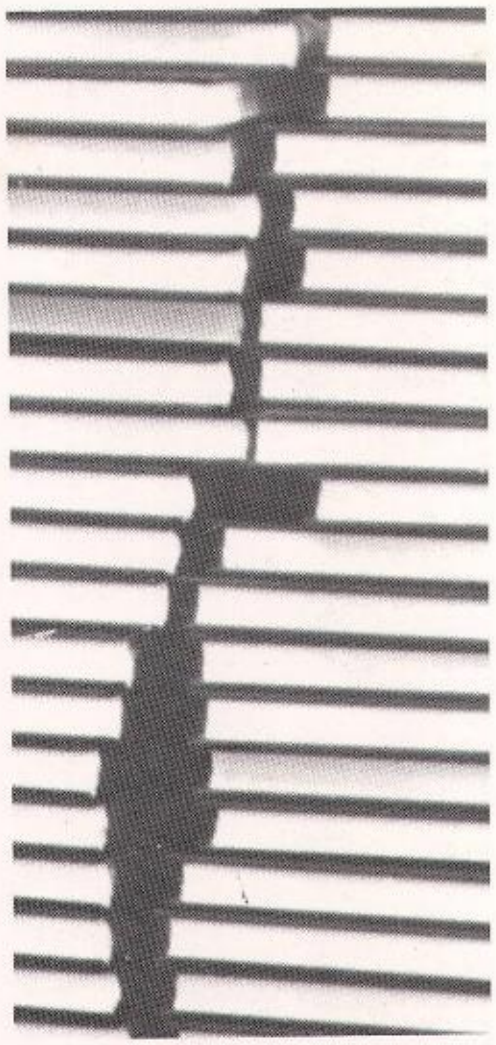

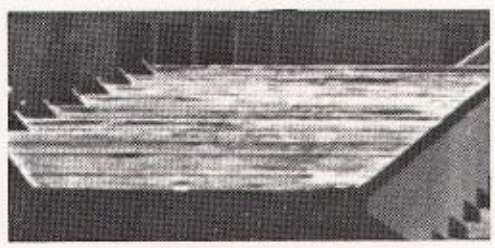

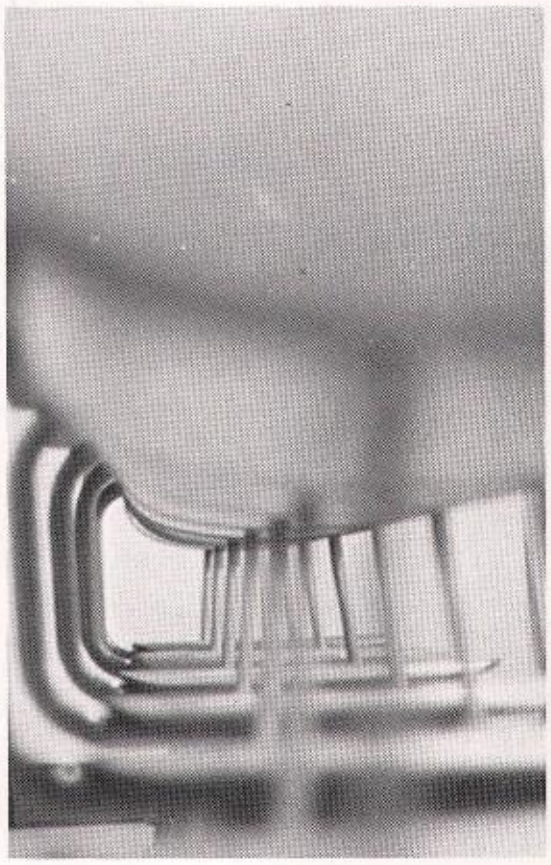

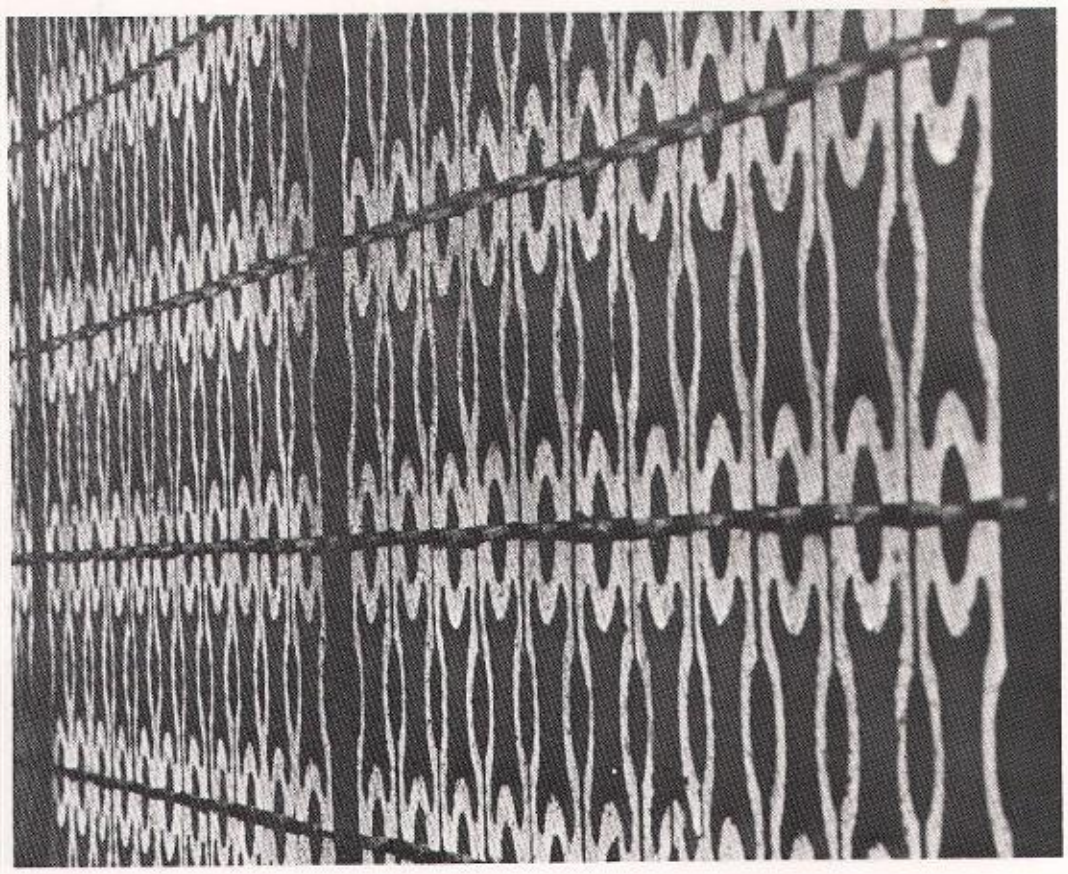

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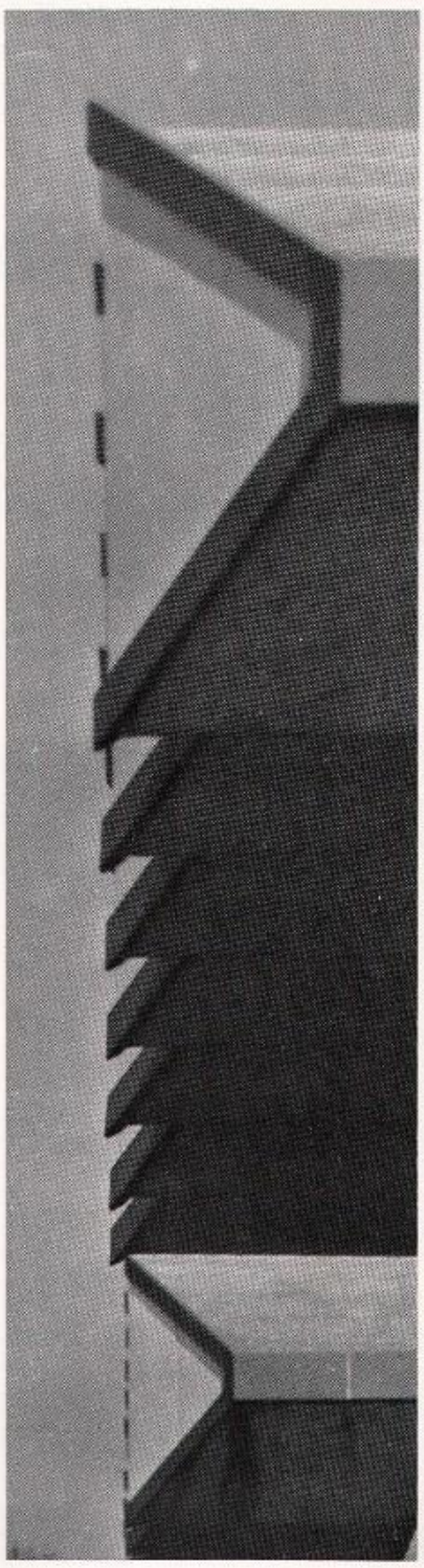

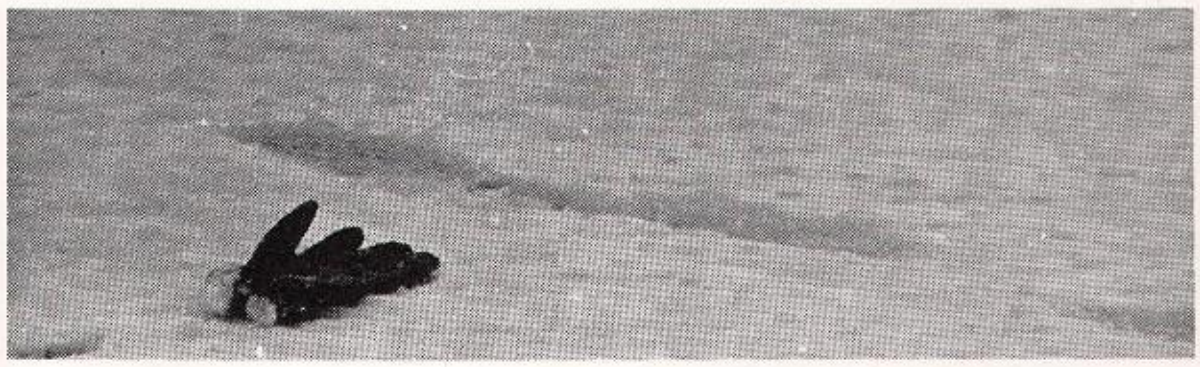

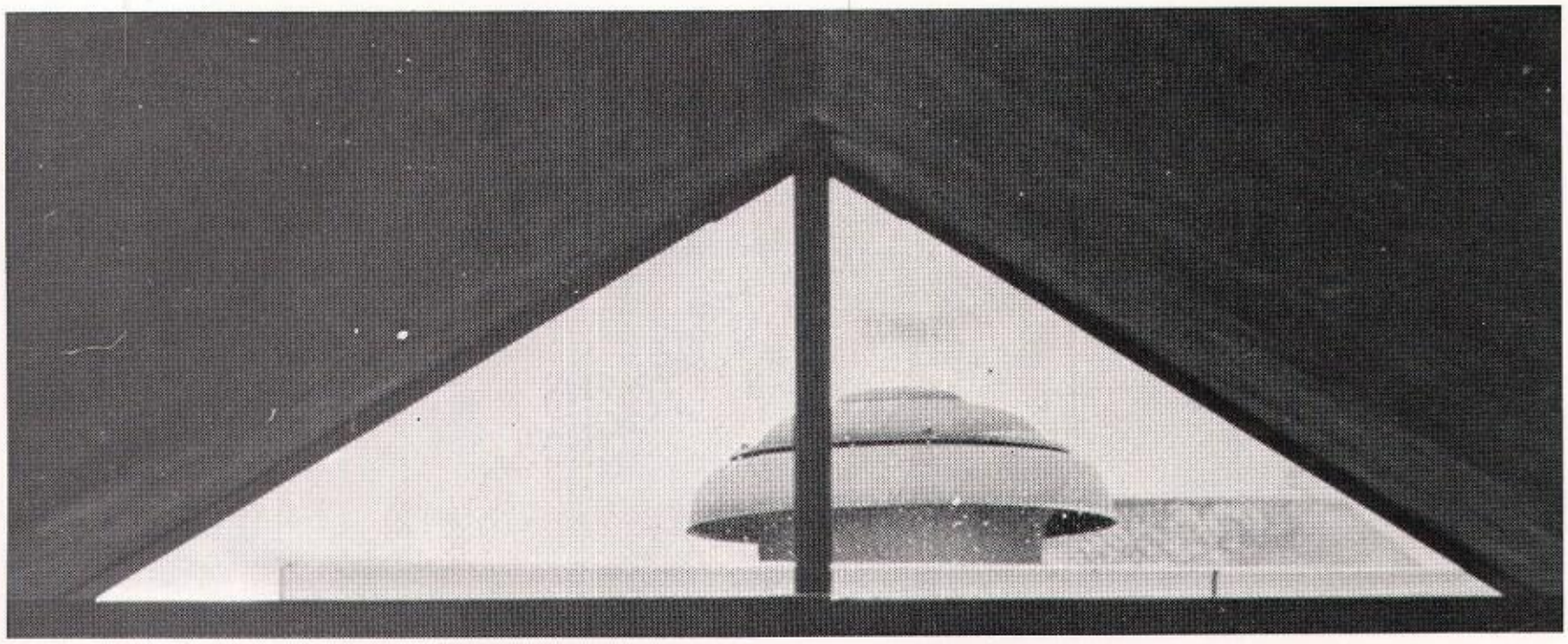

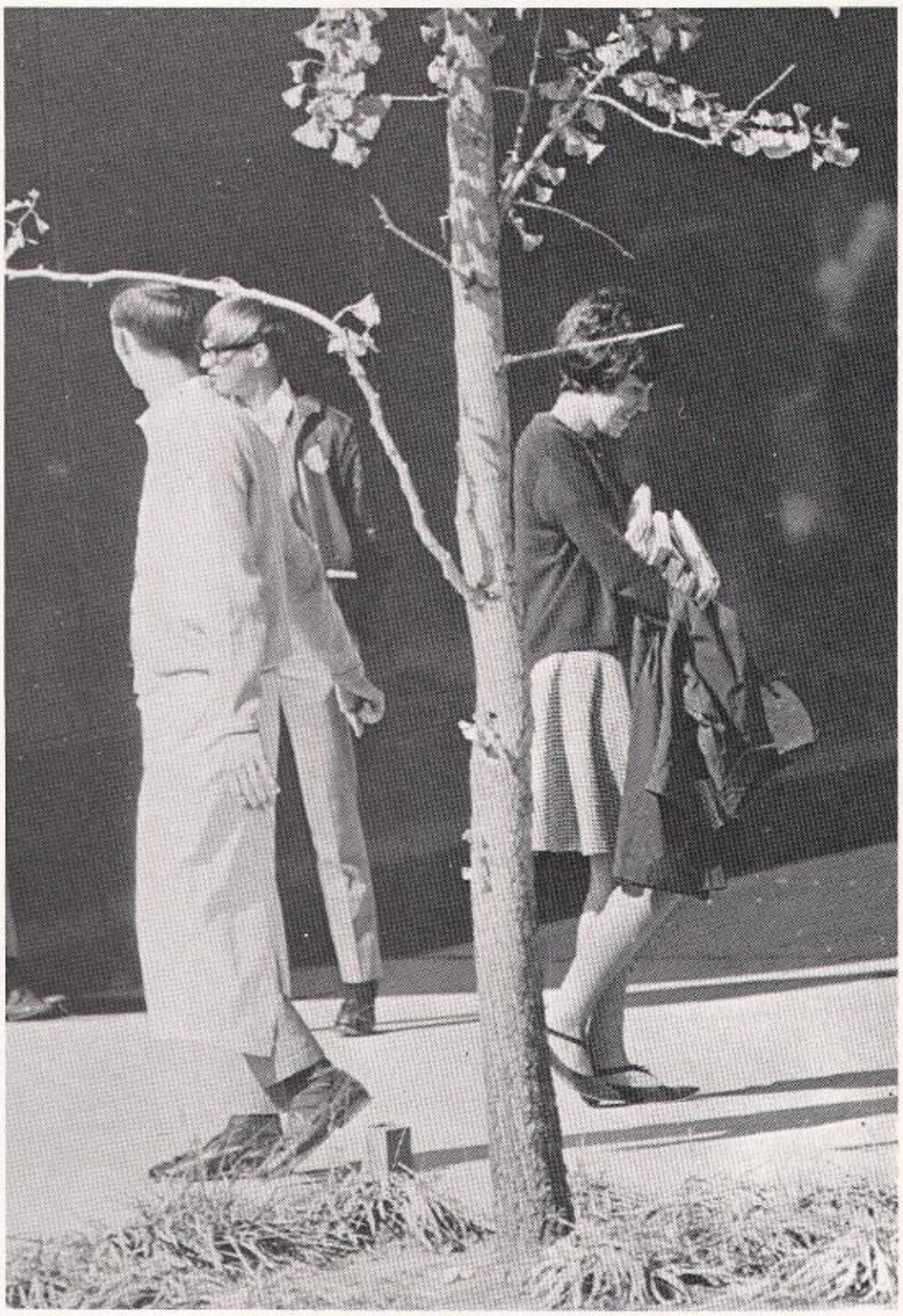

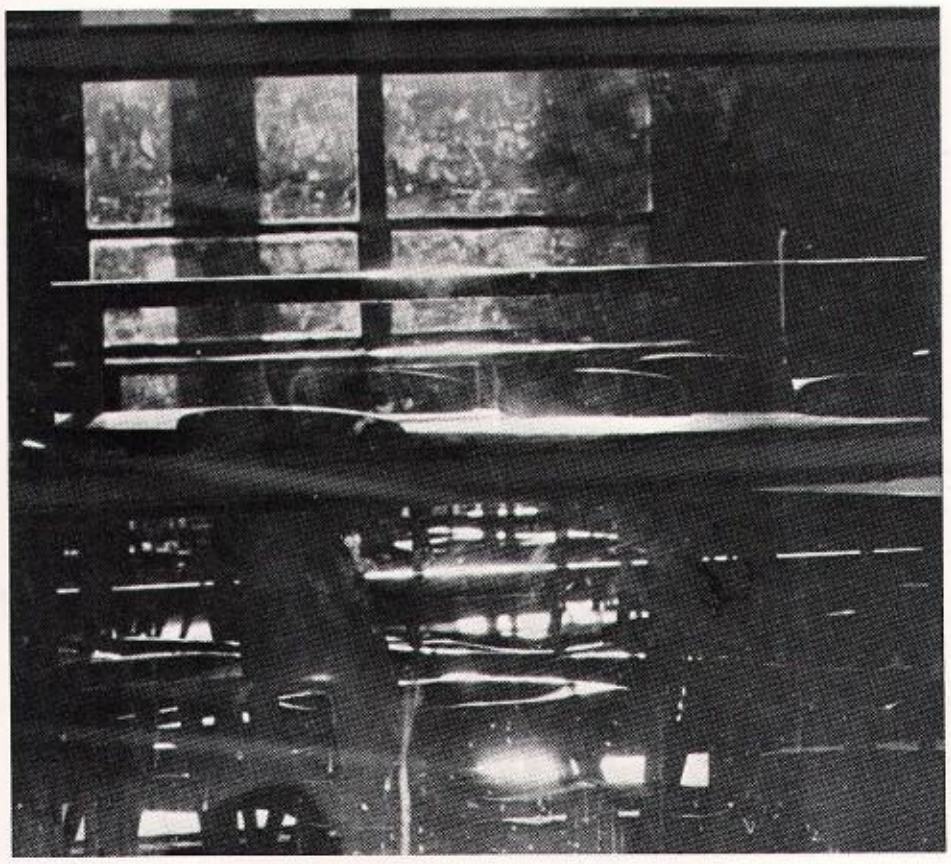

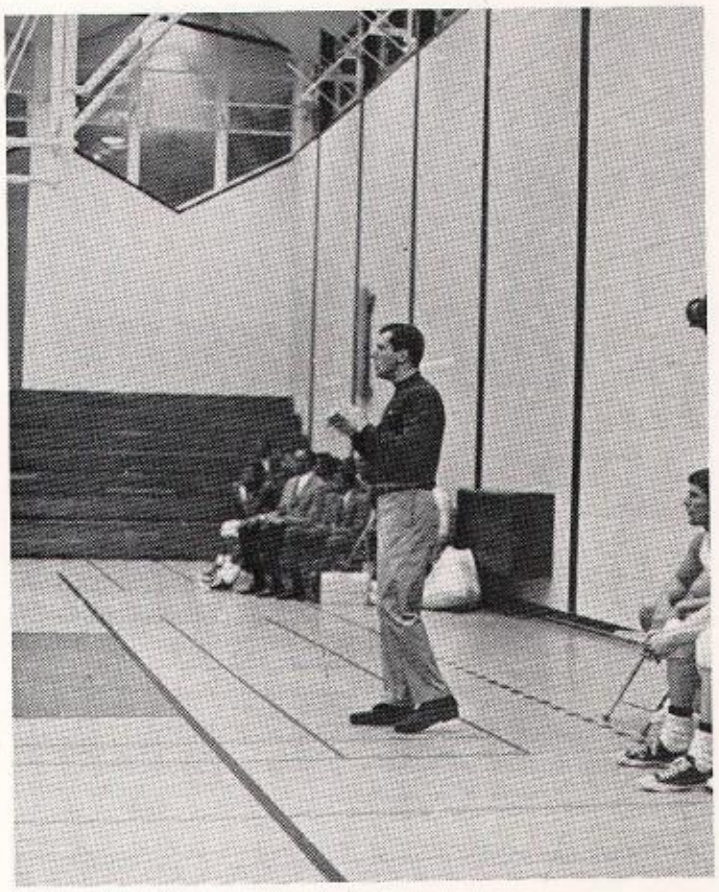

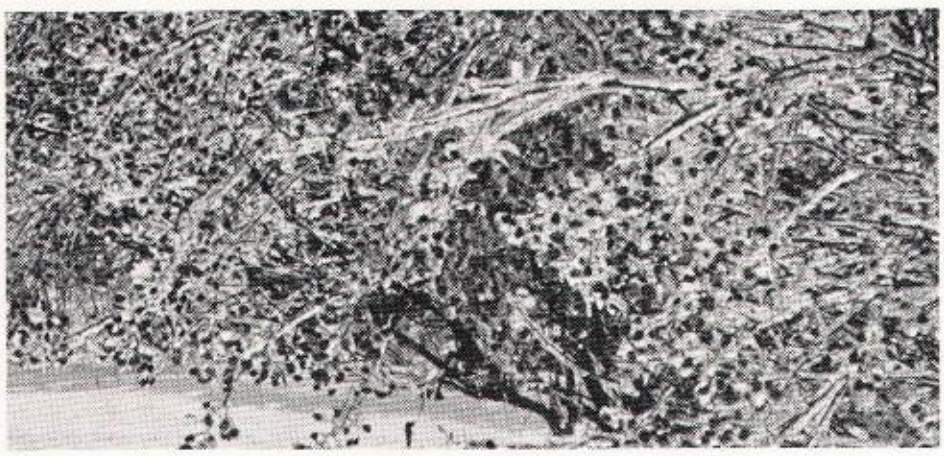

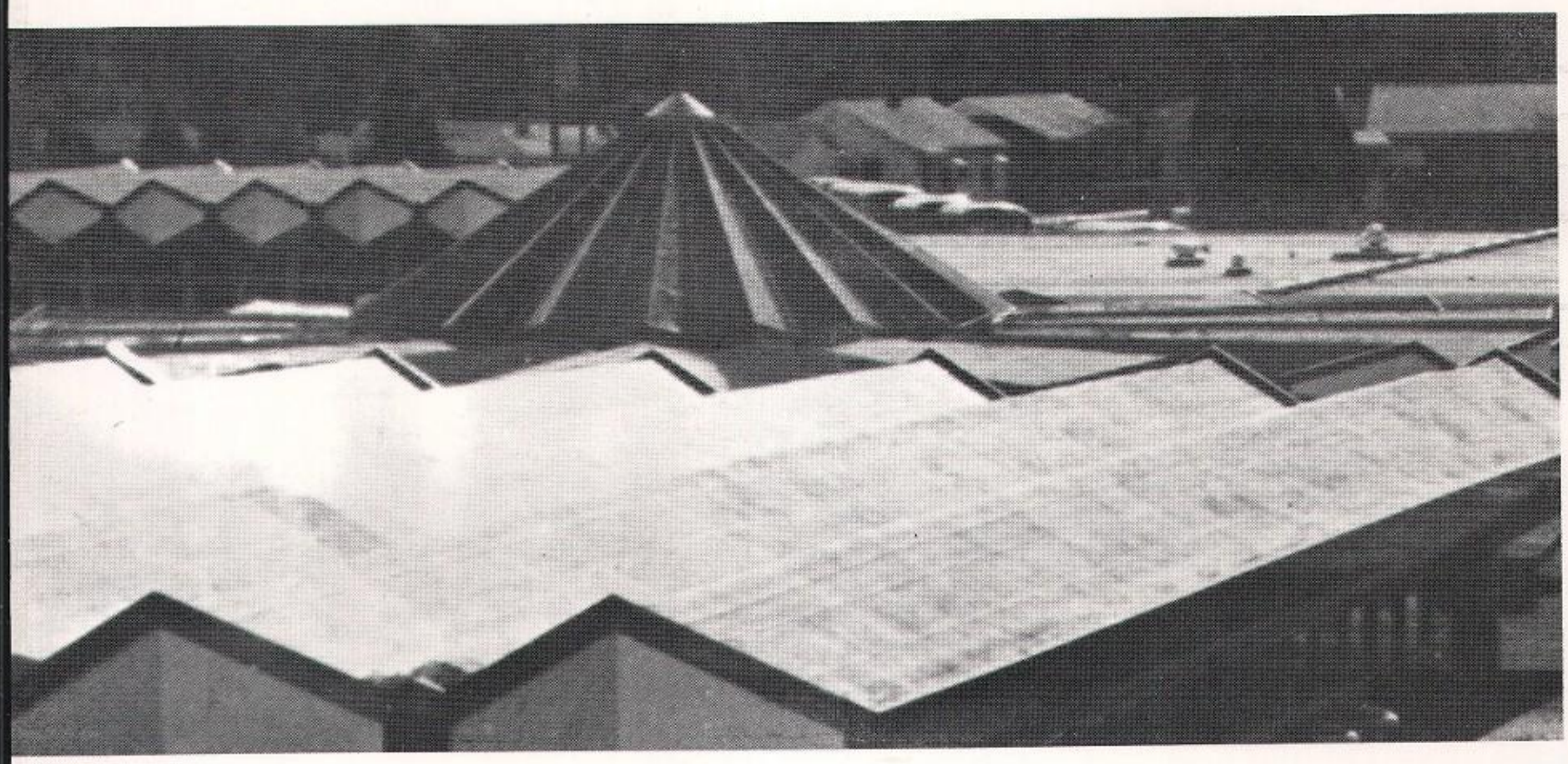

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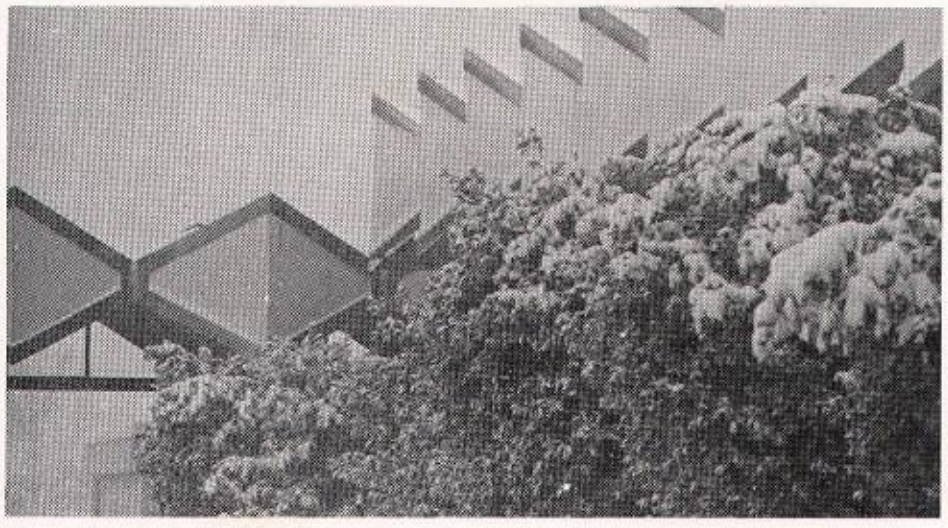
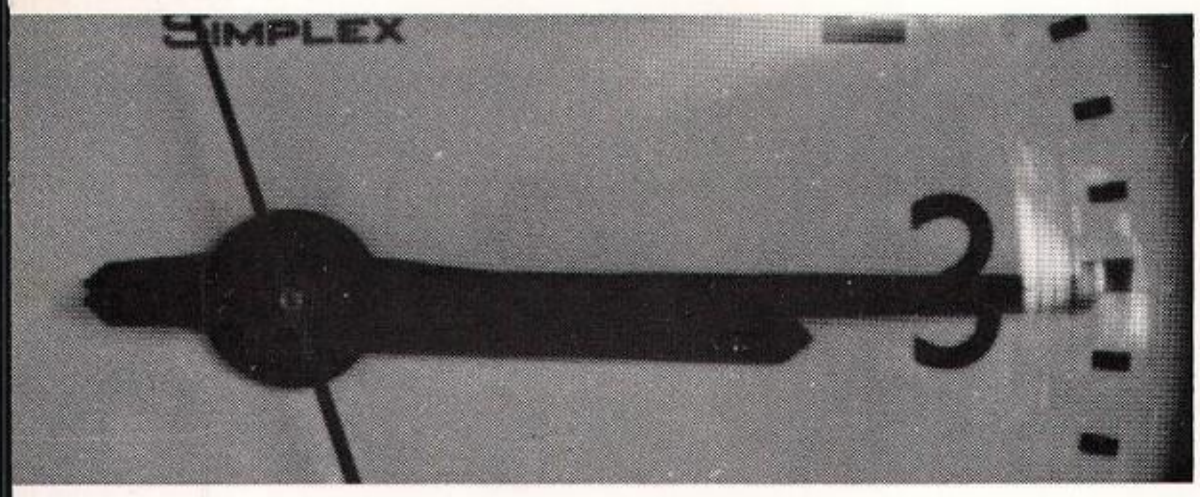
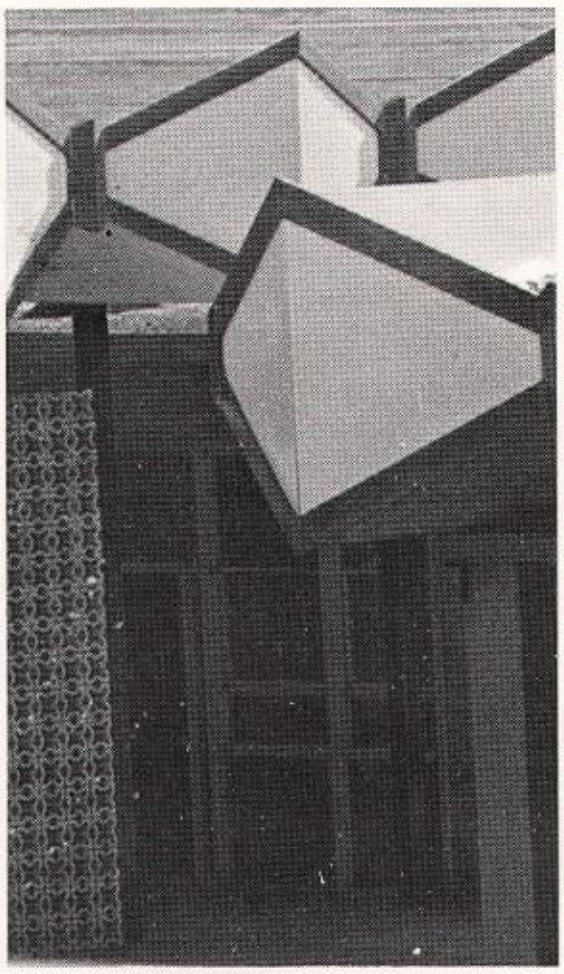
ed·u·ca·tion (ej′oo-kā′shən), *n.* 1. the process of educating, especially by formal schooling; teaching; training. 2. knowledge, ability, etc. thus developed. 3. *a*) formal schooling. *b*) a kind or stage of this; as, a medical *education*. 4. systematic study of the methods and theories of teaching and learning.

ed·u·ca·tion·al (ej′oo-kā′shən-'l), *adj.* 1. relating to education. 2. educating; giving instruction or information. —**ed′u·ca′tion·al·ism**, *n.* —**ed′u·ca′tion·al·ist**, *n.* —**ed′u·ca′tion·al·ly**, *adv.*







"Wisdom is the principal thing; therefore get wisdom: and with all thy getting get understanding."

—Proverbs 4:7

Time, too soon, runs out; the last class is over, the final schoolbell sounds, and the doors of high school opportunity close behind. Still, these are among the first of life's doors, and many more lie ahead.

"Let thine eyes look right on, and let thine eyelids look straight before thee. Ponder the path of thy feet, and let all thy ways be established. Turn not to the right hand nor to the left."

—Proverbs 4:25-27a

Editor's Message

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